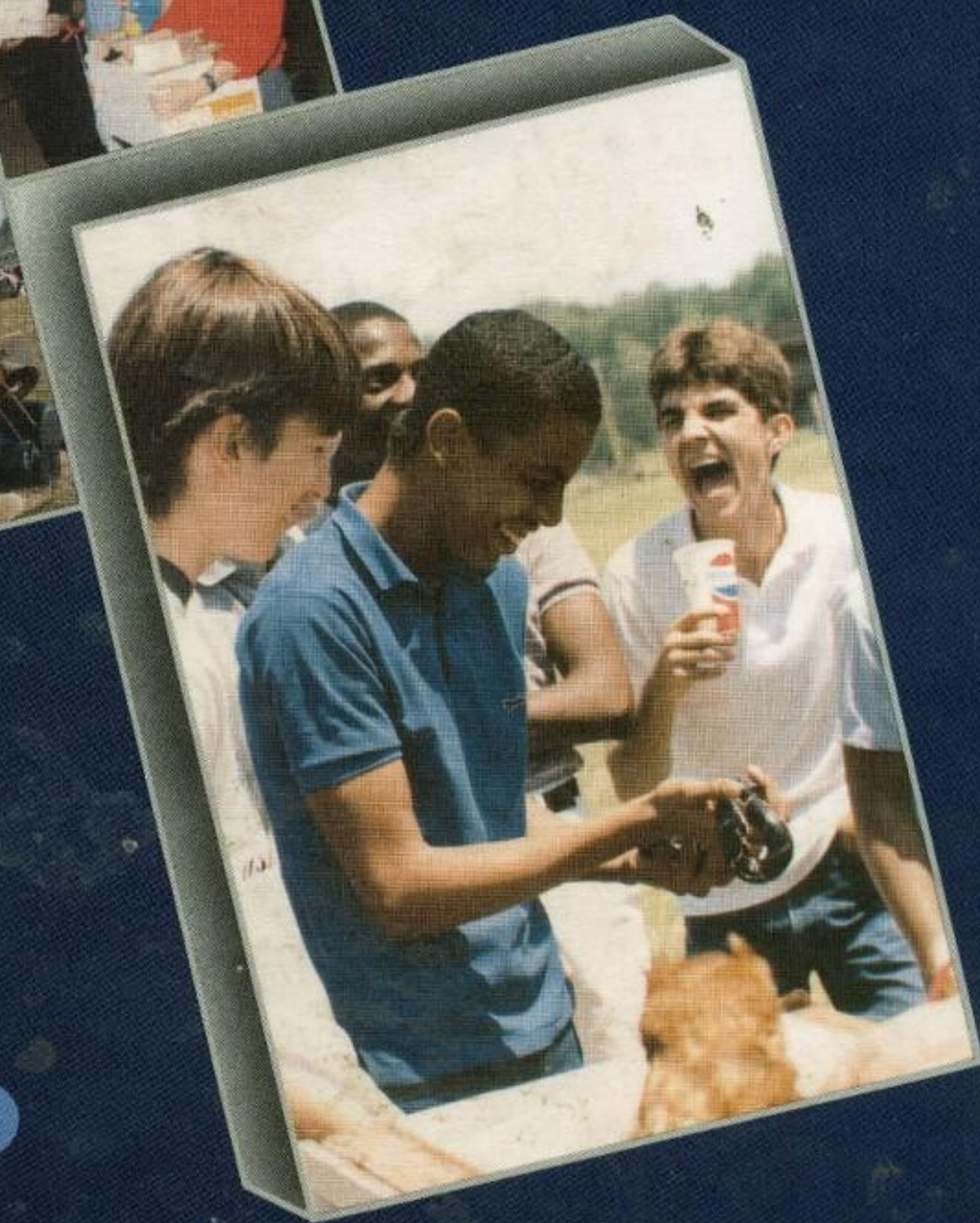




Cynosure 1987



A PART OF IT



EAT YOUR HEART OUT "HAPPY DAYS!" Amy Shouse, Darren Absher, Nikki Spates, and Waddell Sheppard dress appropriately for the occasion. At 6:30 pm on September 15, a candy

apple red Corvette filled with students colored the football field. All in their 50's ensembles, the group posed for photographer Boyce Shore for the cover of the first fall sports program.

LIFE IN THE BIG CITY. Rhonda Caldwell investigates the artistic talents of a Winston-Salem Streetscene craftswoman. Our assertiveness made the community a natural extension of school.

THE BLACKBOARD BATTLE. Corey Kimbrough labels phrases and clauses in Mrs. Gerotha Gentry's Honors English class. Setting high goals, academics remained a fundamental part of school life.

NAME THAT TUNE. Rachel Goldstein and Matt Bender use a sunny day as an accompaniment for band practice. People, all special and unique, make up our diversified student body.



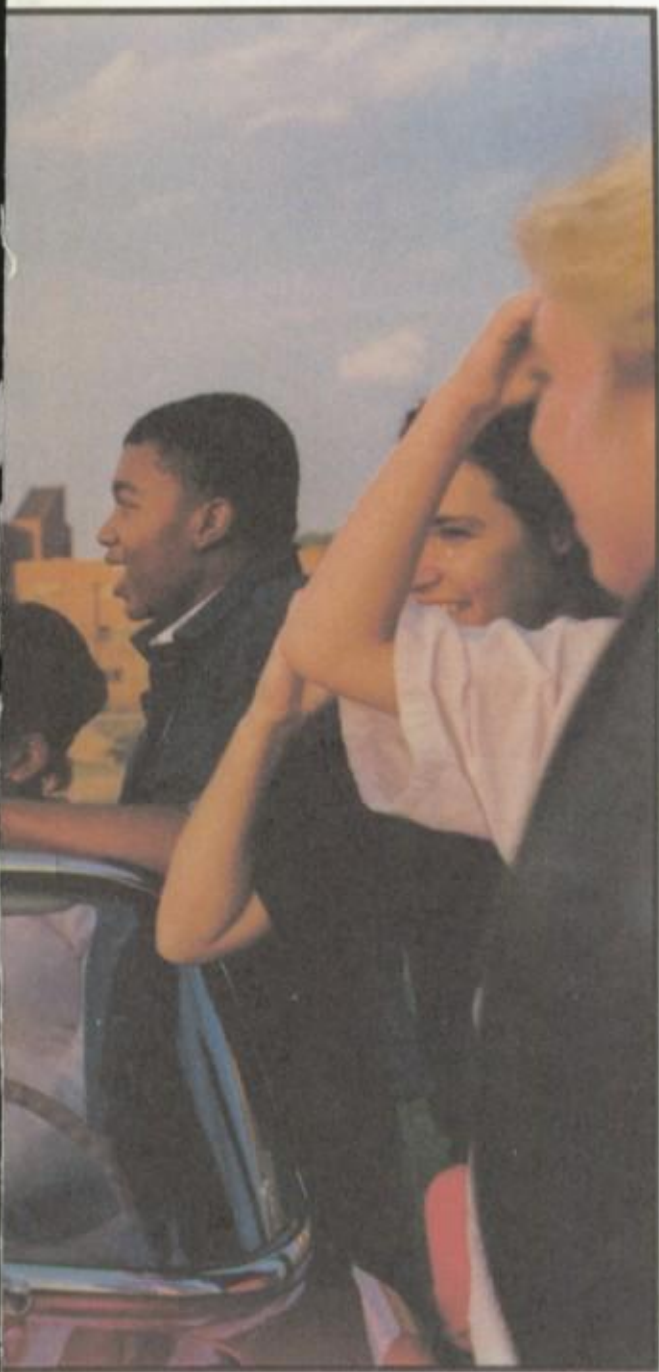
DEHYDRATION RELIEF.

Varsity football player John Doomy quenches his thirst while he waits to go back out on the field. Sports provided us a fun part of school aside from its normal textbook.

NO TRICKS, ALL TREATS.

Kelly Brown, Valerie Coats, Katie Flynt, Ellen Christensen, and Debbie Smith go on a club excursion. Anchor members took Halloween goodies to kids at Forsyth Memorial hospital.

SNAKES ALIVE. Tim Sudderth, Bryant Wilson, and Philip Lawton entertain themselves with a slinky friend at May Fest. Student life was sometimes risky as well as interesting.

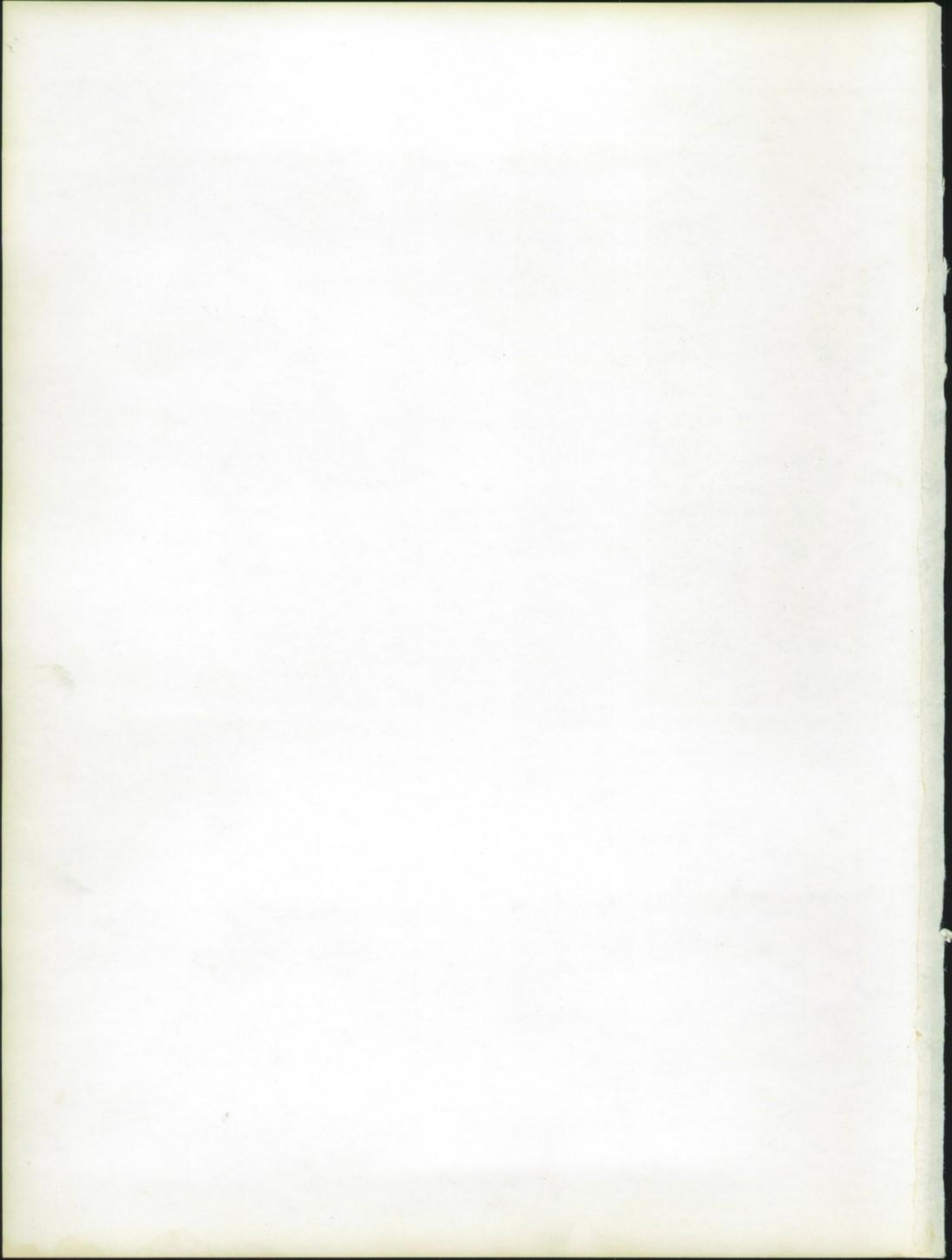


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*a Part
of it all*

LET THE MUSIC PLAY. Burke Bovender and Tim Brown ready themselves for an upcoming performance during the North vs. East game. Inspirational notes from the band were a special part of school support.

1987 CYNOSURE

North Forsyth High School

5705 Shattalon Drive

Winston-Salem, NC 27105

Volume 24



PLAYING THE PART. Jeff Gentry, Sarah Williams, and Julie Fulk portray Lieutenant Cable, Liat, and Bloody Mary. Both seagoers and landlubbers enjoyed South Pacific.



HOLD ON FOR YOUR LIFE! Eric Lineberry tries to play cool while buzzing by one of many rides. The Dixie Classic Fair dominated nightlife for October 3-11.

IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE. This aerial shot reveals a scenic view of the campus. With rapid commercial growth in the area, our school became an even bigger part of the Winston-Salem community.





THE FIRST DART THIS IS WHERE IT ALL BEGINS THE FIRST PART

That's right! 1987 was the year of the Vikings, and we made it that way. All 1652 students and 111 faculty and staff members joined in. Spirited, dedicated, and determined, all of us became a part of it all.

But it wasn't always easy. Participating in any of 27 clubs, playing one of 11 sports, and taking part in countless community activities often meant sacrifice, but we all took part — and it was worth it.

Cheerleaders survived Wake Forest cheerleading camp; soccer players got up for six o'clock practices; yearbookers reveled at a Chapel Hill workshop. All of us — artists, jocks, academics, teachers, coaches, just people — made vital parts of the whole.

Such loyal participation and preparation made us ready for

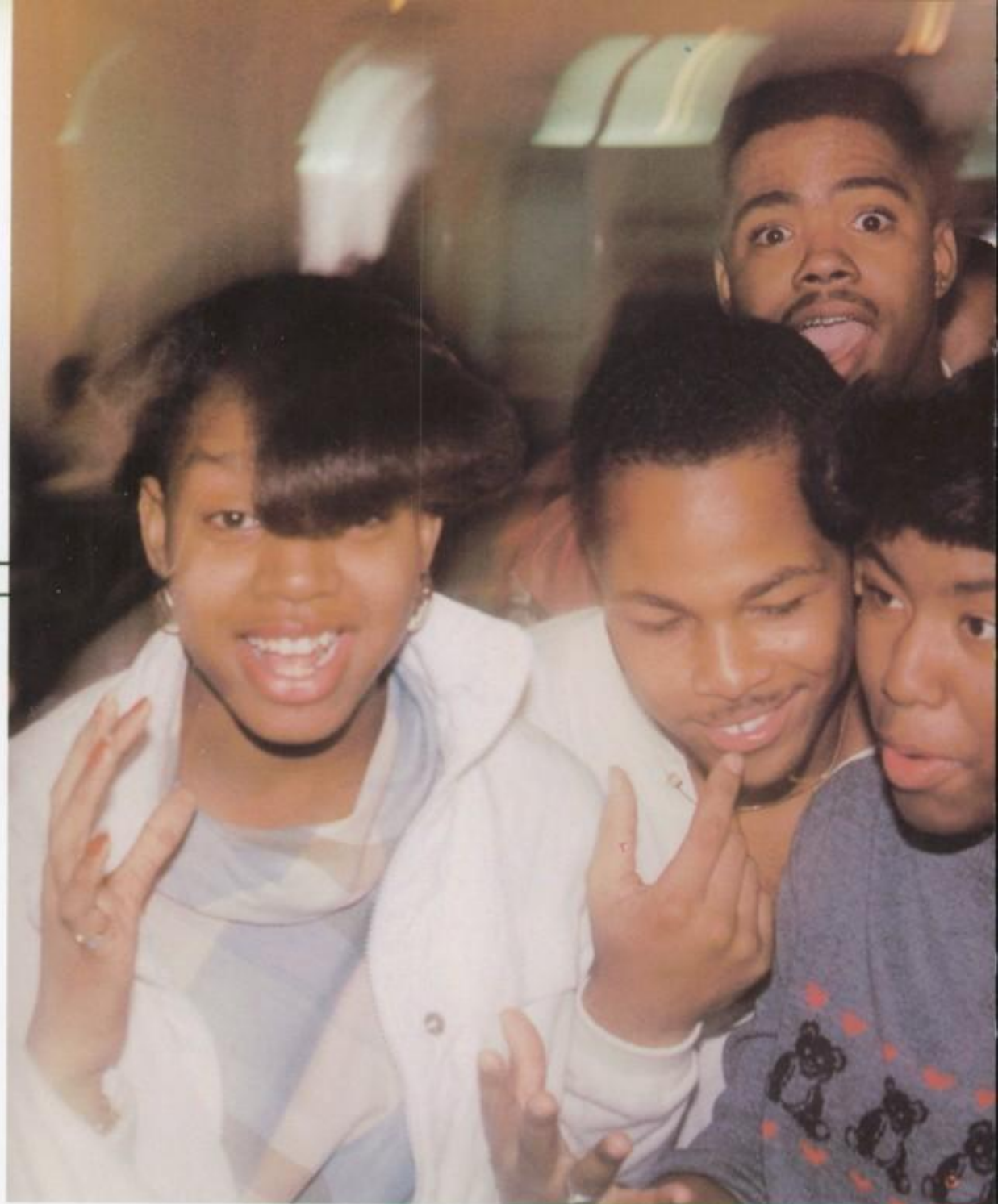
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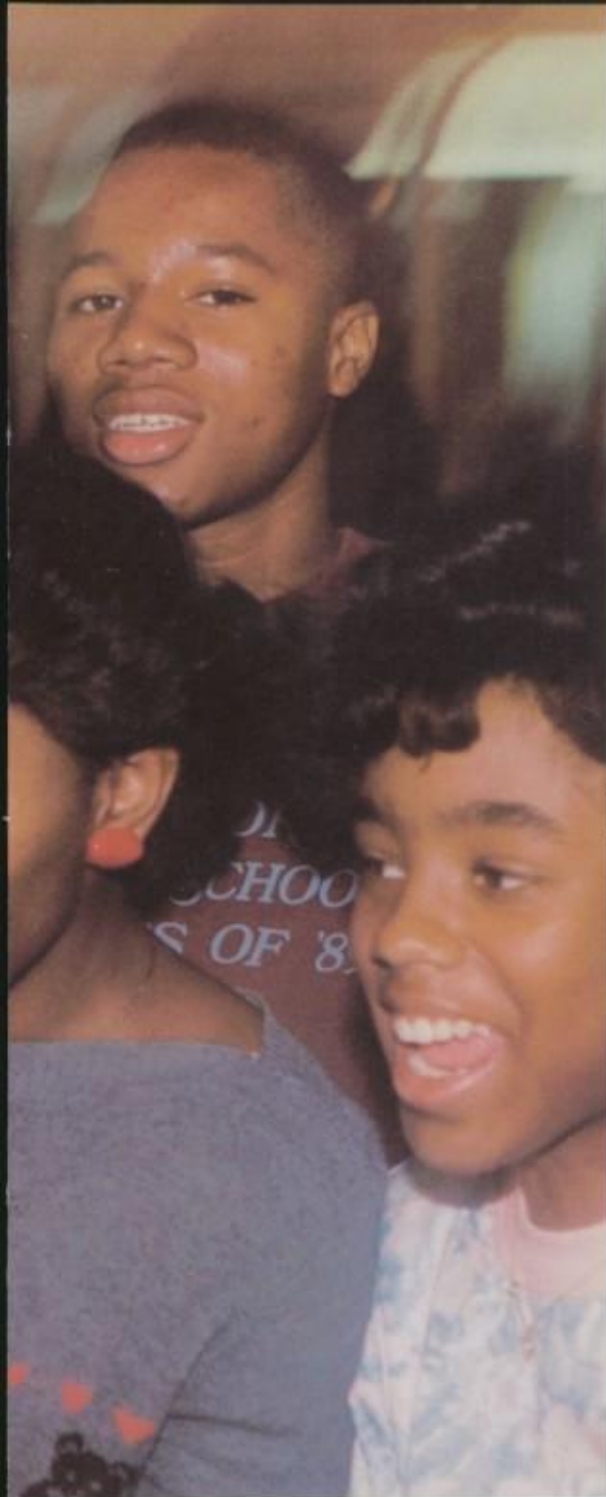
On September 2 at an early 7:40 first period bell, the year began. In the halls, glistening, freshly painted lockers and an extra minute made the drudgery of class changes a lot brighter and a little less hectic. Brand new desks in home ec beckoned for graffiti. However, the size of new literature and science books made everyone's between-class load a little heavier.

A newly-refinished gym floor added gleams to pep rallies (as well as ROTC guards). And air conditioning made the library more fun than ever and the most popular spot at lunch during September and May. From the start, newness told us that this was the year. We deserved it.

THIS IS THE WORD. Latanya Smith, James Blue, Angie Cunningham, Monica Jackson, and Joe Carrethers huddle close to get an earful of gossip. Hallway chats among friends were the fun part of five-minute changes between classes.

FAST FOOD MANIA. Won Yu, John Gladman, and John Ingwerson spend lunch munching on burgers and fries at Wendy's. The rush to their favorite lunchtime spot was a challenging part of each day for most juniors and seniors.





STARTING IT ALL PARTICIPATING WAS "IN" IN '87 STARTING IT ALL

And we could wear shorts! Colorful jams and soccer shorts were a relief in 90° weather and unairconditioned classrooms. Our dress could now accurately display our enthusiasm about the year to come.

Fun and excitement were major parts of our year. We made our ideas become realities. Such festivities as the "Back to the 50's" dance and Hobby/Craft day would've never occurred without participation. Students, teachers, and parents alike donated their time and talents to these events.

An extended lunch period let us become a bigger part of the community. As the bell rang for our new 40 minute lunchtime, upperclassmen raced out the doors to explore all the local restaurants, old and new. The

construction of Little Caesar's, Wendy's, and Kentucky Fried Chicken added to our luncheon opportunities.

Even within all this excitement, academics were not forgotten. On Postsecondary Opportunity Night at the Career Center, we scurried from table to table planning our futures with college representatives. We knew that learning played an important part in everyday life.

A school day cut 15 minutes gave us more socializing time. We made our extra time count by spending it together.

Our strive for success made us become a part of each other. Yes, we saw all the possibilities and went all out to become a part of each and every one of them.



CENTER OF ATTENTION. Strolling across the stage, Tonya Jones models at Belk's Junior Jam. All W-S/FC cheerleading squad captains showed off the new Genesis line.



STUDENT LIFE

PARTS IS PARTS

STUDENT LIFE

We were all different. As the bell rang, we flew out of our sixth period classes and headed for a million different destinations: to practice; to stay after school for tardies; to work; to the mall to catch the bargains; to the new one dollar movie theater on University Parkway; or just to our houses to kick back, eat Doritos, and watch TV.

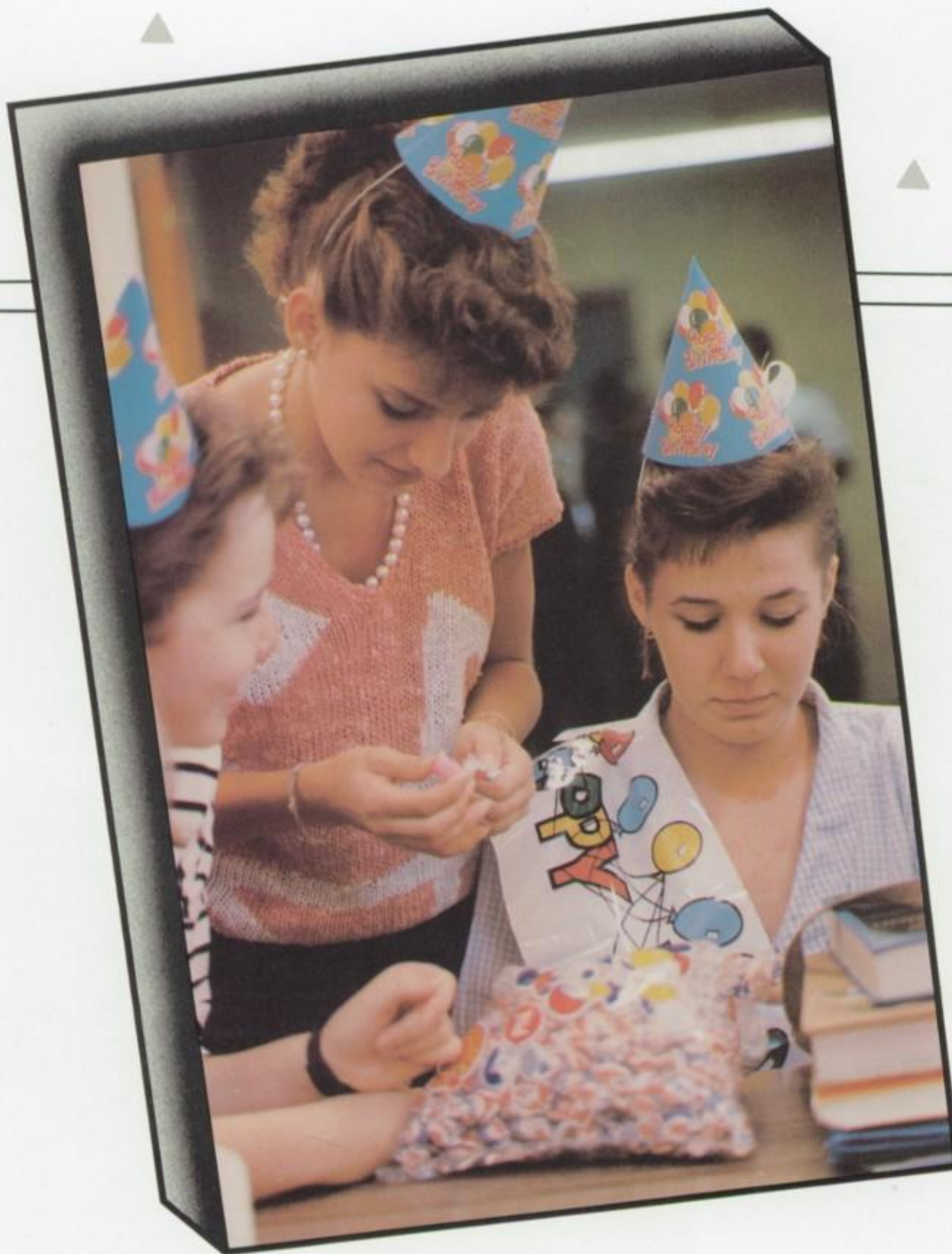
Our fashionable appearance demanded recognition. We experimented with all the latest fashions, including buzzes for guys, banana clips for girls, and suspenders for both. We tried all the latest fads and crazes, yet we each had uniqueness and individuality that made us a part of it all.

Blasting our radios the instant school let out was a daily

tradition. Whatever music we liked, a mere 45 minute drive to Greensboro Coliseum gave us our idols in the flesh. Nationwide favorites like 38 Special and Journey stunned sellout crowds.

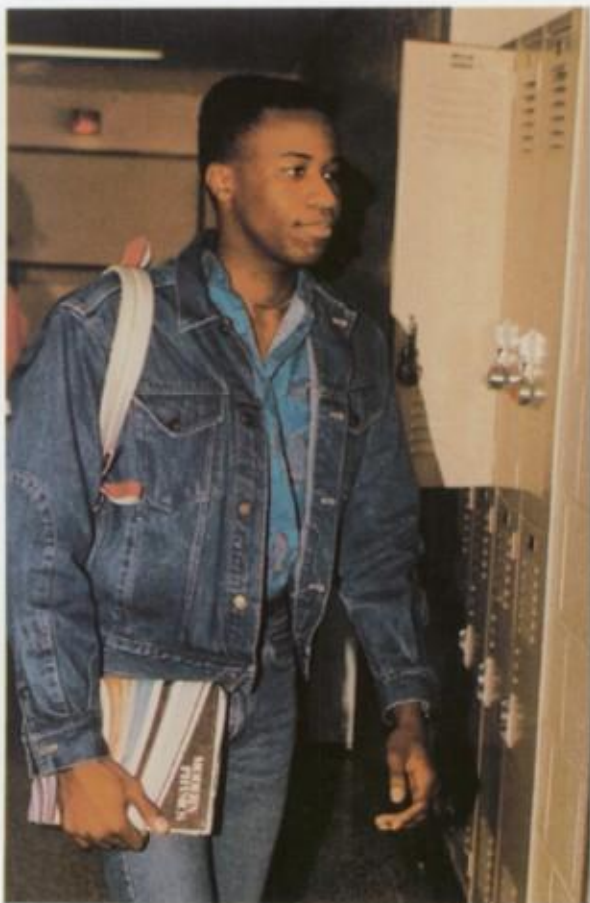
Our weekends were all but boring. Countless Friday night athletic events were a part of our weekend celebration. Our overtime homecoming 13-10 defeat of Greensboro Smith on October 24 made us especially proud to be Vikings. It was all our doing.

Though our interests and hobbies were different, we all came together to share in the fun of our high school years. We made precious memories and friendships by being active and a part of it all.



A GUM LOVER'S PARADISE. In the cafeteria, Kathy Landy and Christy Henley share in Ashley McLeese's sixteenth birthday, not to mention her huge bag of bubble gum. Lunchtime, as well as any other extra time

during the day, was a perfect time to form friendships. As the year progressed, our ties strengthened and our friends became key parts of our daily lives.



WIDE LOAD COMING THROUGH. Lennie Moore is burdened with a filled book bag and spare texts. When lockers were too far out of the way to visit between classes, duffle bags alleviated the weight of heavy loads.

STEP INTO MY PARLOR. Julie Blackwell, Angie Tuttle, and Cliff Owen group at Julie's locker which often served as a small convention hall. Lockers were popular landmarks that made it easier for friends to find and meet each other during busy class changes.



OUT OF STORAGE. Lynn Hottinger collects her books at the end of the day. Lockers provided a great nook for holding all extra supplies so students would not have to lug excessive books and papers all day.

Hall Rap

The Language Of Lockers

Is it hard to imagine lockers as a key factor to relationships? It may be strange to see a tiny area used for book storage as romantic as a candle-lit dinner, yet many people find a way to use lockers as a makeshift lover's lane.

"My boyfriend and I share the same locker, so we can spend more time together between classes," said Debbie Moser. "It also saves time, because my locker is too far away from any of my classes."

Even when couples don't have time to talk between classes, lockers are still a source of communication, as in-school mailboxes.

"If I don't see my girlfriend between classes, she'll write me a note and leave it in there," said Eddie Spaugh. "I can hear from her without either of us being late to class."

Romance also plays a part in the decoration of lockers.

"I've got a picture of the guy I date in my locker, because he goes to another school and it's the only way I get to see him during the day," said Melody Williams. "Plus it's a great way to show him off to all my friends."

But decor is not limited to randomly placed photos. Mirrors, for example, are strategically arranged in order to spy on attractive members of the opposite sex.

Shannon Via admitted, "I rarely look at myself in my mirror. I use it to watch this guy whose locker is across the hall from mine. The view is enough to make you want to come to school!"

Whether plain or practical, or decorated and dazzling, lockers serve the role as remarkable iron Cupids.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Along with the flowers and balloons she received at school, Kim McClaugherty finds wrapping paper and streamers covering her locker. People often wrapped the lockers of friends who celebrated birthdays during the school year, giving them a birthday card all could see.

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS. Trent Allman and David Bowman enjoy a moment at their "dorms." School lockers, a little piece of home full of posters and other odds and ends, displayed personalities and styles.

Money Matters

Raising Funds To Raise Spirits

Get your candy bars! Get your lollipops! Get your M & M's!" These were the familiar calls ringing through the halls during fundraising season, that time of year when students turn into vendors to raise money for the school or their clubs.

One of the important sales of the year was the annual class sweatshirt sale sponsored by the FBLA, an event the seniors especially looked forward to.

Staci Beck, an FBLA member, said, "We sold them in the lobby so we caught people as they came in the building. Sometimes we'd yell and ask them if they wanted to buy a sweatshirt, kind of like the people at the fair do."

Another of the big moneymakers for the year was the concession stand sponsored by the Key Club.

Trenton Allman spoke of his work at the stand, "It's not bad. I get into the games free, and I can eat however much I want."

WEAR YOUR HEART ON YOUR SLEEVE. Gay Swetcoff and Sandra Wilson try to keep a record of their profits as Clay Fearington and Mrs. Maxine Leak supervise. The FBLA sweatshirt sale was a big success, providing students in each grade with a bit of Viking pride to wear on their backs.

Key Club member Sandy Wall said, "We did very well, especially since we didn't have any competition!"

The most well-known and widespread sale of the year was the candy bar sale. The administration invited everyone to participate in selling the nearly inch-thick milk chocolate goodies that were filled with real roasted California almonds.

Strategy for selling these chocolate lovers' delights was a must for all student salesmen.

Scott Austin took the business-like, door-to-door approach. He said his sales pitch went something like this. "Hi! I'm from North Forsyth High, and I'm trying to raise money for the school. Would you like to make a donation by buying one of these delicious candy bars?"

Some people had an easy time of selling candy bars, even without a strategy.

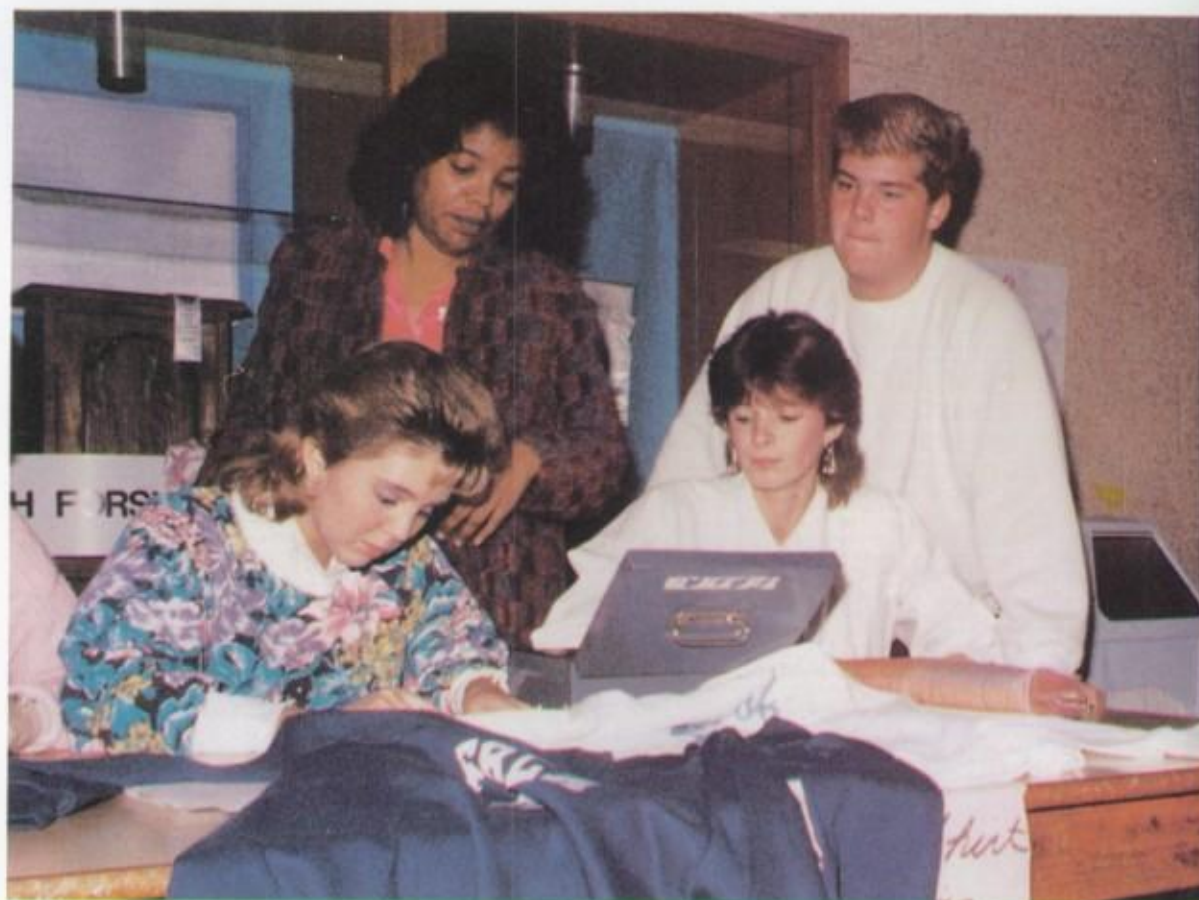
All Yvonne O'Quinn had to do, she said, was take them home and her family bought most of them.

Rhonda Simpson told of her experience, "I sold a couple (candy bars) at Old Town Elementary School and then left 'em in my refrigerator until the last day of the sale. When I took them back to school, people attacked me in the halls!"

The school made ten thousand dollars on the candy sale, but profit was not the most important thing to some students. John Engel, for instance, paid for the candy bars with his own money and then "passed them out to the old people" in his neighborhood.

Fundraisers were an important source of income, not only for individual clubs, but for the whole school. What better way to show your support than to be a vendor of school spirit!

LET THEM EAT CANDY. As the eager salesmen wait, Mr. Paul Crinkley distributes candy bars for the school fundraiser. The World's Finest Chocolate bars brought a sizeable profit and fed the hungry masses for miles around the school.





SWEETS FOR THE SWEET. A cherry lollipop alleviates the mid-day munchies for Rachel Miller. The Tri-Hi-Y was only one of many clubs that had consumer support.

A PIECE OF THE ACTION. Rachelle Anthony waits patiently as Stacey Carter makes a record of their transaction. The four days of yearbook sales made homeroom hectic.

The Fifties . . .

Not Just For Dancing!

But I can't dance!" you cry as your friends drag you into the girls' gymnasium. In order to get through the entrance looking like the 50's, you have donned rolled up blue jeans, white bobby socks, and penny loafers. You stand in the gym and look around. A jukebox is blaring *Jailhouse Rock* by Elvis. On the far side of the gym is Dee Dee's Diner, with 80's food for 50's prices. A Lip Synch Contest is scheduled for later that night. You realize that you don't *have* to dance because there are many other things to do.

The rented jukebox has eighty selections of hot hits from the 50's. "A lot of parents brought in their old records," said Mrs. Grace Johnston,

who was a major asset in coordinating the dance. "Plus West End Records helped a great deal." The music kept the dance floor packed all night.

"Every year we have a 50's day and a lot of people dress up," explained Lynn Hottinger. "This year the dance took the 50's to the extreme!"

The "extreme" included months of preparation and hard work. The officers of the United States Athletic Association (USAA) started organizing the dance last summer. Wendy Simpson commented, "Everybody was in charge of a specific activity. Dee Dee's Diner, The Lip Synch Contest, the poster contest, and the 50's picture made the dance a success."

A week before the dance, students

dressed appropriately for a group picture which was featured on a Booster Club program. The posters, judged before the dance, helped decorate the gym walls. The winner was the "Drive-In Movie" mural. Mark Parks, who entered a poster of Elvis, said, "The contest had me really excited because I knew I could win."

At 11:30 the music stopped and people sat down to watch the popular Lip Synch Contest. Heather Biggs, who performed, said, "I wasn't embarrassed about getting up in front of the crowd because they appreciated the entertainment."

Your feet were killing you, and your entire body was tired from dancing, but, really, aren't you glad you came?

Contest Winners

1st place — *Chantilly Lace* by Eddie Parrish and Jay Atkins

2nd place — *Mr. Sandman* by Wilbert Patton, Margaret Wages, Lori Bovender, and Jennifer Moore

3rd place — *There Goes My Baby* by Keoni Teta, Scott Saalweachter, Ronnie Baldwin, and Billy Oakes

The other contestants were:

Lollipop by Carmen Leonard, Kim Pike, and Colleen Grillo

Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow? by Heather Biggs, Cassie Bowen, and Heather Bowen

Charlie Brown by David Stanley and Greg Lambert

Unchained Melody by Donald Marler, Win Craft, and Jeff Griffin



OLDIES BUT GOODIES. Scott Saalweachter sings his heart out to *There Goes My Baby* as Keoni Teta, Billy Oakes, and Ronnie Baldwin provide the backup vocals at the fifties

extravaganza. Their portrayal of this classic hit was an attention-getter that secured them one of the top spots in the contest and a tremendous amount of applause.



SHORT, BUT SWEET. Eddie Parrish and Jay Atkins give their version of Chantilly Lace in a practice session. They took first place in the lipsync contest.

HI MOM! Mrs. Joyce Teta, Carrie Smith, and Mrs. Doreen Smith yell at Boyce Shore as he shoots the fifties picture. Reliving the fifties provided fun and laughs for everyone.

The Lot

Not Just A Place To Park

GOING MY WAY. Filled with anticipation, Kim Jones hopes to convince Pat Biggs that giving her a ride home is a gentlemanly thing to do. Many students' cars left the parking lot disguised as taxi cabs during the year.



Have you ever been in the middle of kids screaming, music blaring, and horns honking? If you have, then you are obviously familiar with the flurry of parking lots.

Contrary to popular belief, the pavement was much more than just a place to park cars. Freshman J.V. soccer player Seth Rader explained, "This is where everyone hangs out, and the soccer players can just kick the ball around."

The Valkyries, with all 66 members, dominated the back parking lot shortly after 2:30 each day. "This year it is the only place large enough to fit us all," choreographer Tonya Atkins stated about the appeal of this space.

Although the back parking lot was obviously the most popular place, the front lot was never neglected. ROTC's quest for space was filled here. Bryan Holler said, "The pavement makes marching easier on the shoes, and it teaches us how to lead groups of peo-

ple around obstacles."

On any normal afternoon, you could see a number of girls and boys talking a mile a minute all the way to their cars. Betsy Kajs explained that talking in the parking lot was "the only place everyone could catch up on all the gossip with their friends without the fear of being killed by a teacher."

With all the activity in full swing, the band participated in all the commotion and noise. It was a good place to play because, as David Tuttle stated, "Here, Mr. Alred is not around to yell, and we can play our own choice of songs."

Everyone has his own views about the parking lot — much more than mere pavement; but Marc Ingwersen best summed it up as simply "the best place to waste time."

Busily packed with everything from Mustangs to pick-up trucks, the parking lot was always full of people and activity.



TAKE FIVE. Taking a break from school, Mrs. Bonnie Rogers and her son mark spend some time together in the teacher parking lot during lunch. Lunch was a good time for teachers and students to eat or rest.

KNEE DEEP IN THE HOOPLA. Displaying her expert skill, Dawn Montague runs circles around her hula hoop challengers. Students enjoyed taking a part in the fun as they hooped it up in the school parking lot.





PRECISION TUNE. Scanning the dial, Ethen Martin searches for the perfect song. On almost every day, the distinctive beat of the radio filled the air of the school parking lot with the sound of music.

HOME, JAMES. Showing their enthusiasm about leaving school, Scott Stanley and Chris Trout head for home for some rest and relaxation. Getting off campus became a popular and enjoyable activity for students.

FULL OF AIR. Keeping busy with their balloons, Amy Kiger, Melody Miller, and Mary Nifong pass the time in the parking lot. On this day both the balloons and the temperature consisted of hot air.



SCALING THE WALL. Matt Vest shows off his "wall-walking" stance. Street skaters mostly used curbs, walls, sidewalks, and parking lots to improvise many of their stunts.



NEW HEIGHTS. Scott Fuqua rips the half pipe. Before attempting the ramp, most skaters had to spend three to four months skating the street to build up skill.

DEFY GRAVITY. Mike Speas "catches some air" with his front wheels. Even good skaters relied on knee pads to protect themselves from falls, especially when learning tricks.



Thrashing

The Skate Of The Art

Skateboarding has returned, taking the high school scene by storm. The boards are bigger, brighter, and bolder, and the stunts are more difficult.

Magazines like *Transworld* and *Thrasher* show a variety of new and innovative moves for skateboarders or "thrashers" to attempt. With daily practice, even the most complicated stunts can be mastered. Ryan Ferguson said that it took "two or three days" to get a rough idea of how to pull off a move, though it would take longer to perfect it.

Before any major maneuvers can be attempted, a few basics must be learned.

Explains Tom Brophy, "When I first got started, it didn't take me long to learn. You have to get your balance, and you have to practice a lot."

After all the training, most skateboarders look for bigger challenges. Street riders seek better curbs to grind on and higher drops to jump off. For the thrill seeker, almost anything goes, from house roofs to "half-pipes," or skate ramps made of

plywood.

Certainly they all are aware of potential hazards, and still they skate. In fact, there are more people trying to learn.

"It's the thrill of speed!" said Billy Bob Petrie. "When you're up in the air for that one brief moment, it's incredible!"

"It's a totally rippin' sport," said Brian Potter. "If you fall during a baseball game, you could be out. But if you fall off a skateboard, you just get back on. You learn through your pain."

"We don't skate to show off," added Mark Parks. "We skate because it feels good. Every trick we do makes us feel high!"

Wendy Collins' reasoning goes down a different vein than most skaters. "I want to learn to skate so I can show the guys up at their own game," she explained.

Skating may be a temporary trend or permanent sport. But either way, it provides entertainment for both adventurous daredevils and passive spectators.



PUMPING UP. Tom Brophy builds momentum, ready to try a new stunt on his backyard ramp. When someone was lucky enough to have his own personal "half-pipe," he could expect many four-wheeled guests to drop in for an afternoon's entertainment.

BONZAI! Greg Owens spins around to drop back into the ramp. Such maneuvers took weeks to build up, with a lot of practice and a few falls awaiting each beginner.



CAN YOU DO THIS? Showing off her flexibility, Tammy Long stretches out before dance class. She, as well as the other dancers, had to warm up before dances to avoid pulling muscles.



WORKING TOGETHER. Balance and concentration is all it takes for Tanya Long and Danny Vaughn to perfect a lift. Many hours of hard work were necessary to produce the recital.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN. Gritting her teeth with determination, Alison Leinbach practices a lift with Charles Devlin, her dance instructor.

Alison had been taking dance lessons for nine years, and was preparing herself for a future career, possibly with a ballet company.

Let's Dance

The Long Road To Stardom

Whether it's for exercise, coordination, or just for fun, dancing is a popular hobby among students. Hours in a dance studio, practicing over and over, helps them strive for perfection.

Many dancers see the art as a way to improve skills in other areas. Judy McSwain takes dance lessons to help her in the school musical.

"Dancing has helped me with my stage presence," Judy explains. "I am also able to catch on to complicated choreography in the musical."

Catherine Long and Terri Owen both agree that "dancing has made Valkyries a lot easier."

Danny Vaughn has a different reason for taking dance class. "Besides helping me out with the musical, dancing will get me into shape for wrestling."

Some reasons are a little less involved. Win Craft, who takes a partnering dance class, said, "I take dancing because of the GIRLS."

There are a few disadvantages to being a dancer. Alison Leinbach said, "The only bad thing about it is all the time you must put into it."

"The morning after my dance class really gets to me," said Donald Marler, grimacing. "Those stretches kill my legs."

The worst part of dancing in Tonya Atkins' opinion is "the pointe shoes."

Despite all the time a dancer must give up and the pain he must endure, everyone seems to agree that the favorite part of dancing is performing. The flamboyant costumes, the bright lights, the applause, the nervousness — such is the setting for a recital.

Some students enjoy performing so much that they plan to dance professionally. Others, such as Tammy and Tanya Long, consider teaching the art as a career.

"We both enjoy teaching children to dance, and someday we hope to have our own studio," said Tanya.

Susan Sugg however, doesn't look for any long term results. "I just want to take dancing as long as I can."

Whatever the reason, whatever the goal, the constant thrill of the spotlight and stage can make any dancer, beginner or advanced, feel like the next Baryshnikov.

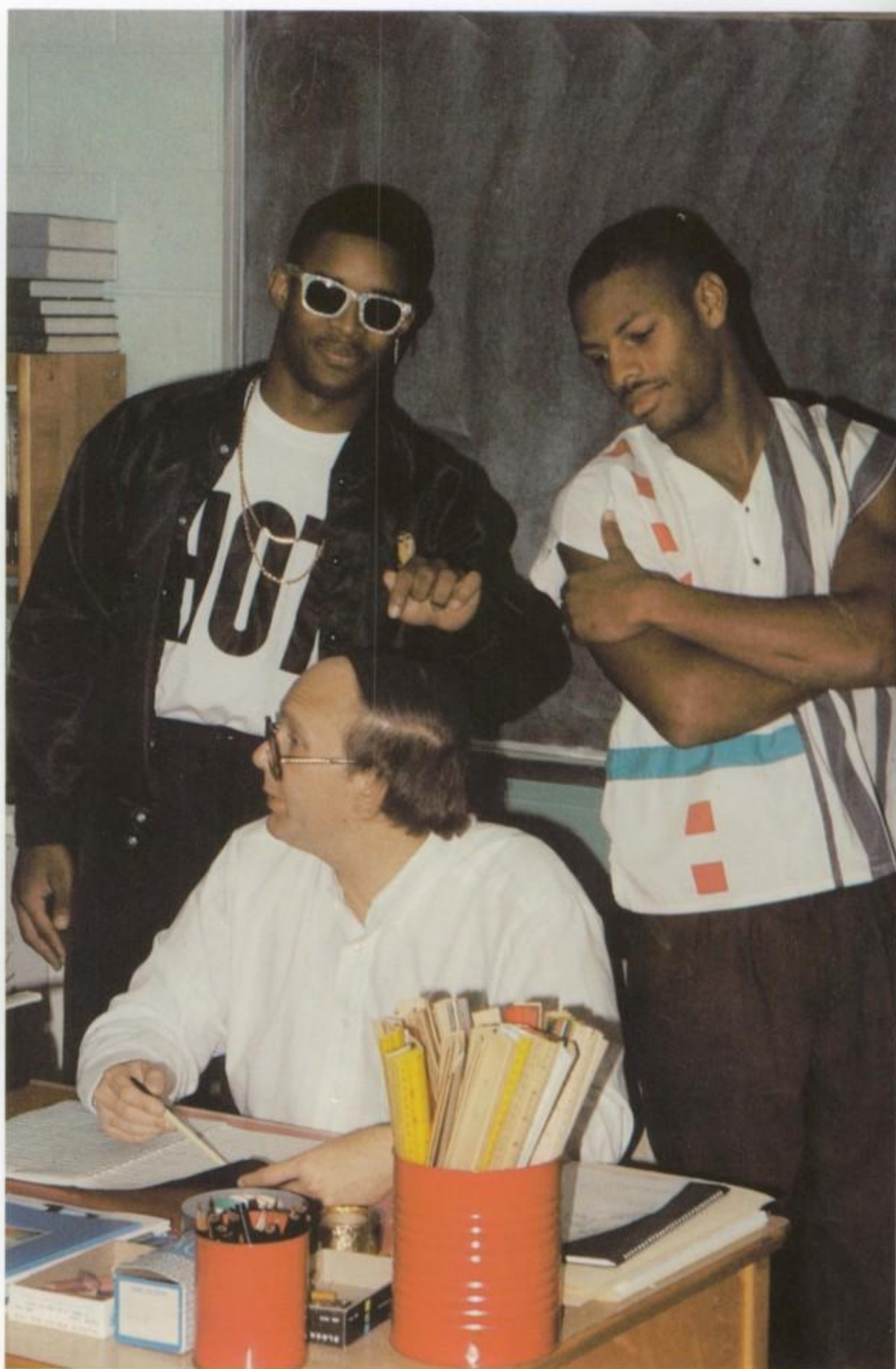


A NEW KIND OF PUSH-UPS. With assistance from the dance instructor, Charles Devlin, Keith Raker works on "handstand push-ups." This exercise developed the muscles which are essential in performing lifts with the girls.

PHYS. ED. OR DANCE CLASS? Just as if they were in gym class, Win Craft, Danny Vaughn, and Keith Raker must do push-ups as a part of their exercises. All three guys took a partnering class every Thursday night.



SHORTS AT NORTH? Standing in his black Reeboks, Billy Oakes shows off his stylish attire before entering his next class. The new shorts rule inspired all different kinds of unique fashion combinations.



WHAT AN EXCHANGE! Sporting a doucolored hairstyle and a lengthy tweed coat and scarf, exchange student Asdisa Sigurdardottir gazes out into the bus loading area after school. She brought a touch of original Iceland vogue to add to American wardrobes.

CATCH THE HEAT! Dominick Miller, in his "HOT" T-shirt, black satin jacket, sunglasses, and gold chains, and Ken Galloway, in his multicolored shirt and dress pants, approach Mr. Larry Hurych in style. With such eyecatchers roaming the school, class was never a drag.

Expressions

Dressing For The Times

Trends — blah." Christi Culbreth throws a different light in the closet of fashion. "I think a majority of the students here don't have their own style. They see something a friend had and go and get the same thing."

Crazes, trends, fads. Trying to find his own style in the shopping mall, almost everyone gets stuck in the whirlpool of the latest prevailing tastes. Some, however, find their own style or have the freedom of individuality through their clothes.

"I like seeing different styles because clothes express one's inner self," stated Shannon Williams.

Trying to express their inner selves, they rip their jeans, bleach their shoes, and dye their hair. But are they so radical? Some call them weird.

"It's not weird; it's different," replied Ellen Wall. "I wear clothes with the thought that it is fine whatever a person wants to wear."

Most people, like Ouida Patten, like to create ideas for dress on their own.

Others, like Pat Biggs, admit to sneaking a peak in a few magazines now and then.

Many students feel that clothes tell stories — they tell whether or not to stay away, to give big hugs, or just to talk. Katie Sharpe commented, "Clothes are an expression of feeling and personality. I like to dress daring and shock my friends."

Some dress to impress and charm. Despite the normalcies of everyday school life, Tommy Vickers confessed, "I dress up to look good for myself and others."

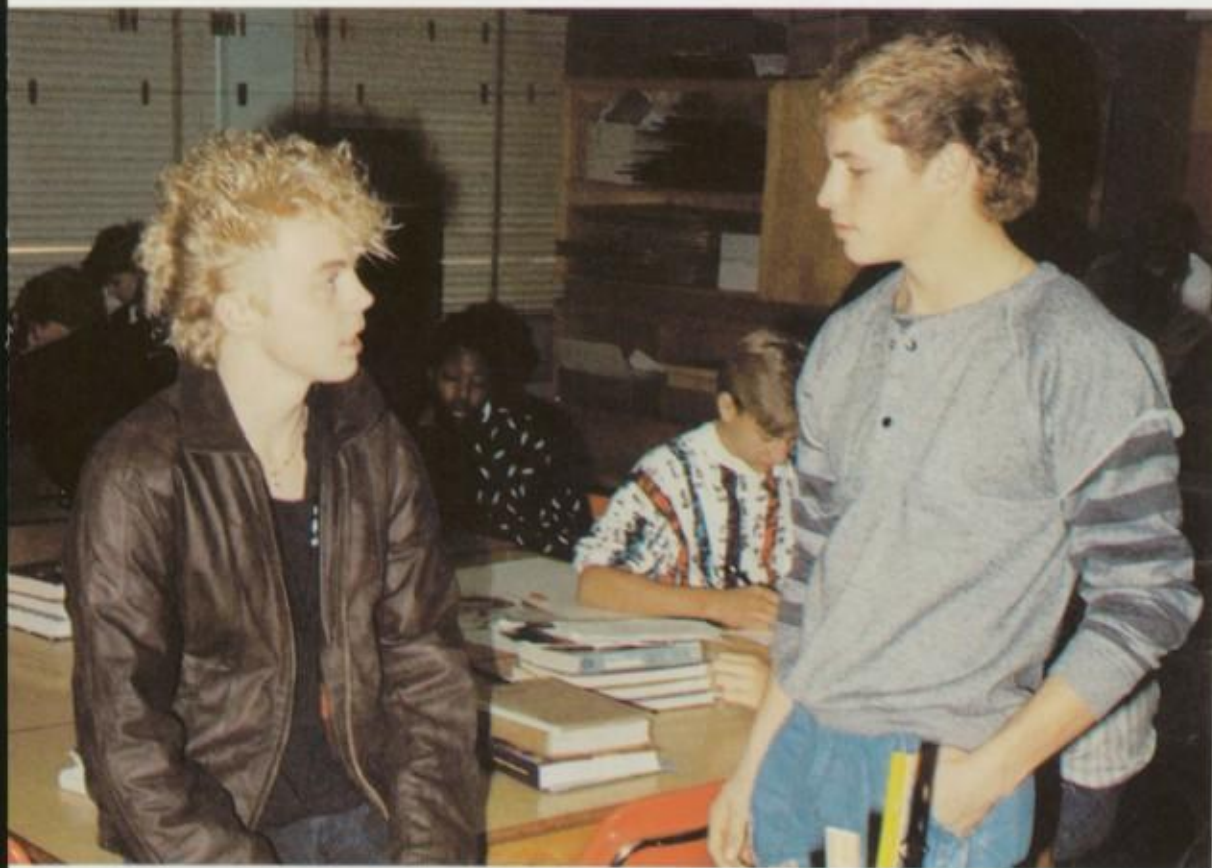
The foreign exchange students get as big of a kick out of staring at other people's clothes as we do at theirs. Katja Rauhanen, a student from Finland, stated, "The fashion here is different because it is a lot more casual and the people wear more blue jeans."

Whatever the motive for dressing the way we do — individuality, trends, or charm — we have a lot of fun experimenting with our wardrobes.



THE LONGER THE BETTER. In his three-quarter's length overcoat, Brian Potter carouses the halls between classes. Long coats, sweaters, and shirts were popular, not only for warmth, but also as a modern fashion statement.

BILLY AT HIGH SCHOOL? Chatting with Mike Peeler during third period, Jonathan Clarkson goes for the Billy Idol look. Their favorite stars greatly influenced the style and dress of a lot of teenagers.



DON'T GO AROUND HUNGRY! Damell Baker took the Lance slogan to heart, making a detour to the machines for a snack. The sight of the food in the snack machines lured many to deposit their money.

BUDDY CAN YOU SPARE A DIME? Jodi Valencic discusses a business deal with Amy Kiger and Danielle Brown. When finances were low, "bumming" became a mean of surviving after-school hunger.



BEAT THE MOB. Robert Brown rushes to the snack machines to beat the crowds. Meetings and practices after school left little time for the gluttons to savor their foods.



Snack Attack

Curing The Afternoon Munchies

It's 1:59 and ten more seconds before the madness begins. While the rush of going home sounds great to some, there are many who think the snack machines are a much better attraction.

"I am starved by the time 2:00 rolls around!" said David Russell. Many students like David needed to pig out at 2:00 due to the early lunch hours.

Thirty-five cents for a bite to eat, fifty cents for a drink — no matter what the price, the students at North always showed a need for that quick fix after school.

Bumming often takes place among the students. "I'll stand around until I see a friend that may owe me a favor or just one who is the generous type, and I'll spring the big 'can-I-borrow question on them," stated Kevin Kimber.

The snack machines made it possible for many students to outlast lengthy after school meetings and long, tiring practices. "I would be so embarrassed to sit in one of my meetings after school

with my stomach screaming for food," said Jenni Robinson.

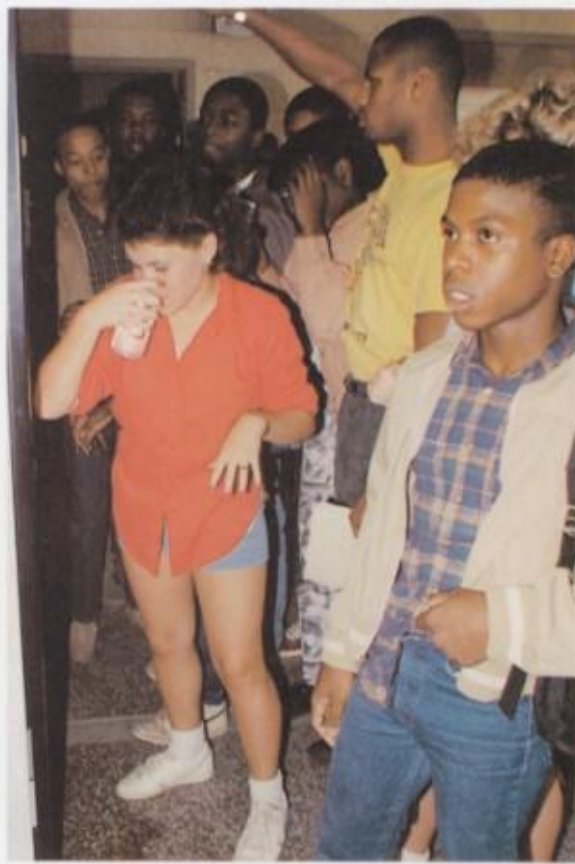
Even to the students who aren't staying after school, the machines still attract the taste buds. Before the rush to the bus or car, scores of kids swarm around the machines to grab some nabs and a drink.

"I'm not sure if there will be something to eat at home," explains Niki Patten. So why not stop at the snack machines to save time?"

Food was not the main attraction for everyone. Often the snack machines were a hangout spot for friends to meet their group.

"Everyone knows where the snack machines are," explained Ted Conner. "It's easier to say 'let's meet at the snack machine after school' than to have everyone roam around hoping to run into each other."

Whatever the compelling force, waiting friends or driving starvation, the snack machines have been the hot spot after school.



JUST FOR THE TASTE OF IT. Cami Harper downs a Cherry Coke before practice. Between school and practice there were only minutes to have a quick refueling.



TEACHERS NEED FOOD TOO! Mr. John Boyst and Mrs. Eloise Brown cure their pangs of hunger. Teachers also felt the need to re-energize after a hard day on the job.

At The Spa

Building A Better Bod

Health and fitness centers offer the physical fitness nut a potpourri of modern facilities. The most popular spa students from North attend is North Point Living Well Fitness Center. The close locations and excellent facilities of the spa attract most of its members.

"Living Well is close to my house and the one membership price includes everything — steam room, aerobics, machines, free weights, and swimming pool," said Claudia Kelly.

Keoni Teta agrees, explaining, "You can use your membership card at all of the locations in town." The spa's added features outshine the YMCA.

"You have to be eighteen to use the steam room at the Y," said Chris Pin-nix. "At Living Well, everything is open to all its members."

MAXIMUM CONCENTRATION REQUIRED. Working on his bicep muscles, Andre Huie thinks about nothing but pulling the weights. Machines offered the opportunity to develop all of the muscles.

Athletic students use the spa to complement sports they play. Scott Saalweachter, who plays football, said, "During football season, the school weight room is closed, so I go to the spa to lift."

"Lifting weights has really helped my tennis game," commented Molly Hartsfield. "Besides, the guys at the spa are good looking!"

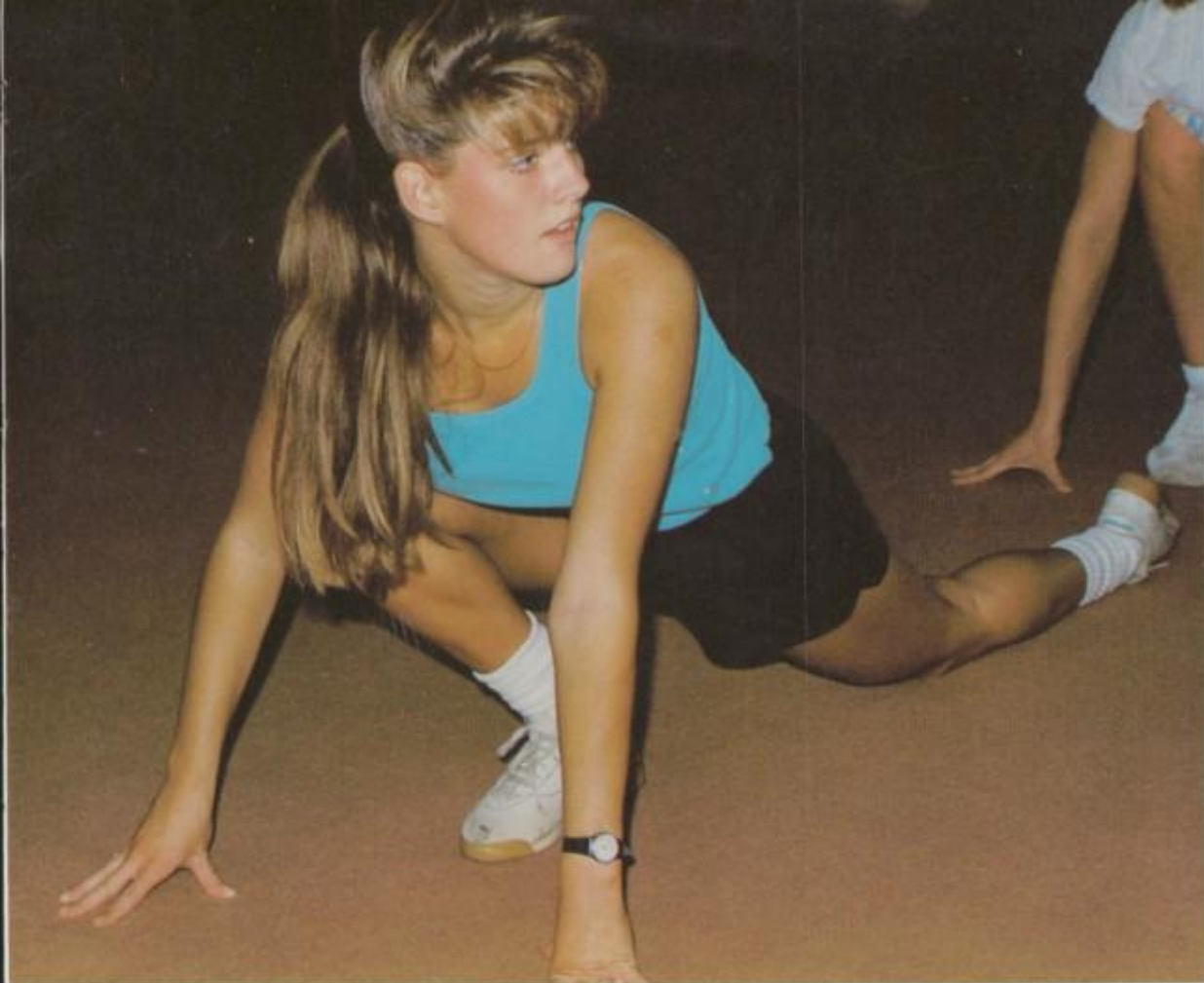
Muscled men pumping iron and shapely women in aerobics are the incentives for some students to work out at the spa.

"I enjoy *watching* aerobics, not *taking* it!" explained Steve Shore. Ronnie Baldwin, who works out every other day, said, "The facilities at Living Well are better — and so are the girls!"

Whatever the reason for using the spa, the outcome is the same for everybody — keeping in shape!

MAN VERSUS MACHINE. Allen Sheets grits his teeth as he fights against the weights. To many, the road to a better body felt like a war between the body and its owner.





JANE FONDA WORKOUT? Stretching to the beat, Lisa Jones completes an aerobics class. Aerobics often proved to be the most tiring part of the spa.



MAKE 'EM BEEFY! Randy Shelton smiles at his progress in toning his muscles. Weight lifting allowed him to watch himself improve.

GRIN AND BEAR IT! Molly Hartsfield strains as she holds her pose on the stomach muscle machine. Her vigorous workouts included using several machines.

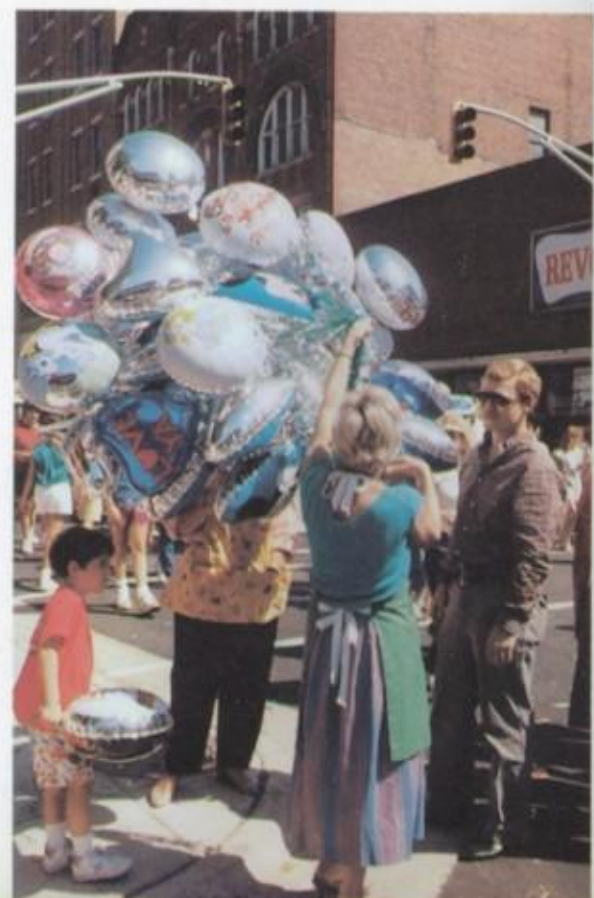


T-SHIRTS, ANYONE? Selling paraphernalia is no difficulty for Sarah Grisby since everyone wanted a bit to take home. Souvenirs were popular at public events; and t-shirts, balloons, and crafts were no exception.



CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER? No, but it's a fine display of Christmas ornaments for Kim Miller's perusal. Vendors of ornaments, jewelry, and other bric-a-brac lined the streets for the crowds to inspect their wares.

IT'S UP, UP, AND AWAY! Metallic balloons reflected the noise and activity of the streets below. The balloons were an inexpensive reminder of a colorful day.



Out In The Street

Having A Heyday At The Carolina Streetscene

Labor Day has passed and school has started again. But before the full effect of homework drudgery has sunk in, the Carolina Streetscene arrives downtown. Going to the Streetscene gave students one last break of variety before falling into the school routine.

Many artists and craftsmen displayed their work at the event sponsored by the Arts Council. Several students, such as Cherri Kiger, enjoyed studying these displays. "I went to see all the paintings and pottery," she said. "Even with all the abstracts, I still enjoyed it."

The Streetscene, more than just a huge outdoor art gallery, was indeed

a social event.

"It gave me a chance to run into some old friends from other schools," said Rachelle Lane.

There were times when it seemed even too social, even crowded.

"It was so hot, and there were so many people," complained Heather Bowen. "Oh, and don't go to Grandma Lee's to use the bathroom; the lines are too long!"

But above all the crowds, combinations of rock-n-roll, rap, and country music intermingled in the air.

"I went for the musical entertainment," Rosemary McCarthy said. "Bo Diddley was so cool!"

"I wouldn't have gone if the Alka-

phonics weren't there," added Rebecca Ashby.

Even famous names like Tammy Wynette and Chubby Checker were attracted to Winston-Salem to perform their hits.

"Chubby Checker was kind of before my time," said Michael Winfrey, "but I really got into the older music."

Staff member Tommy Hicks merely said, "I'd never been before, and I just wanted to see what it was all about."

The large crowds at the Streetscene prove its success, giving it a firm hold in the community. Popular demand is sure to bring it back for a few more years.



REACH OUT AND TOUCH A CELEBRITY. Jeff McSwain chats with his pal, Don Johnson. Well, maybe Jeff did all the talking, but the cardboard cutouts of Don Johnson and Michael J. Fox were the next best thing to being photographed with real stars.



OLD FRIENDS OR A NEW FAN? David Luebchow takes a moment to meet Duke basketball player, Mark Alarie. Members of the Duke team camped close to the basketball hoops and even competed in a

free-throw contest, which was set up near the RJR Center. The presence of big name athletes drew many fans and sent a charge of electricity through the Streetscene.



PATIENCE IS A VIRTUE. Ashley Merrill and Jeff Neighbors bear out the long ride from school. In the duration of the lengthy trip, there were quiet times to plan after-school activities or just recover from the long day.



LEARNING LESSONS. Sonia Downing ceases a pestering bus rider's teasing through a tweak on the nose. Because the rules were

more relaxed than at school, there was freedom for playtime during the ride home.

Bus Trek

The Long Way Home

For those who don't have their own transportation, like Mom, a friend, or best of all, a car of their own, morning comes about a half-hour earlier, and they get home a half-hour later, due to the bus.

Chris Thompson said she doesn't mind rising before the sun, but "hates having to stand outside in the cold" to wait for the bus.

The school system promised reliable transportation when it started its bus program, but it never mentioned FAST, reliable transportation.

"It sure isn't a Porsche," sighed Jackie Lipkin. "If it went a little faster, maybe I'd like it better. But it's just so slow!"

"Busses should come with an AM/FM cassette high power stereo, at least!" added William Bristow.

Your behavior on the bus should reflect your behavior in class. Nakita Hooper, however, disagrees. She would rather have the conveniences of home life, like eating, drinking, and

"playing the radio real loud!"

Loud conversation is also stifled, so the bus driver can concentrate on the road. This is hard on many people, who are excited about getting out of school. This is especially difficult for Charahne Brame, who said, "I hate being quiet! I've got a loud mouth, and I love to holler!"

Riding the school bus has been a tradition for many students like Ashley Merrill.

"I guess I like riding, because it's all I've ever known," he said. "I've been riding the bus since third grade."

The reasons for riding a bus are clear, but why drive? Tony Williams replied, "Sure the kids get loud sometimes, but the money is great and you can't beat the hours. I love it!"

The bus may be slow, but it runs on schedule and it's considered one of the safest methods of transportation. And, as Lisa Young said, "It beats walking."

SHOWING A WINNING SMILE. Mark Deal laughs off the tension of school. With so much company on the bus, socializing was a big part of the lengthy journey.



HAVING IT OUT. Chris Thompson enjoys the spectacle of Renee Valentine and Eugene Thompson "discussing" a minor problem.

Such horseplay kept the bus riders in good spirits, and helped the trip go faster.



IT'S A ROUGH LIFE. Marty Palmer looks on edge after a day at school. The thought of going home thrilled many, if they could survive the painful slowness of the bus.

Mike Cave
Angie Beshears



Mike Griggs
Shellie Brown



Gerald Caldwell
Rhonda Caldwell



Marc Spainhour
Denise Carlyle



Jim Johnston
Katie Flynt



Jeff McSwain
Beverly Galyean



Looking Home

A Heavenly Evening

Homecoming '86 was breathtaking from start to finish. The excitement began during the pep rally and continued all through the day, ending with the dance that evening.

Usual daily routines were altered because of the Homecoming pep rally. After the court and the escorts were announced, they sat in the front of the gym with all eyes upon them. Everyone sensed the thrill of the crowd as all classes joined in and sang the popular cheer "What?" and the cult classic "Louie Louie."

Spirits were high after a successful first half. Then, at half-time, with North leading 7-0 and spirits soaring,

the band, the Valkyries, and the Flag Corps put on a spectacular show. After the introduction of the Homecoming court, it was game time again. Backed by the cheerleaders and the whole student body, the football team was able to hold back the attack of the Smith Eagles and win the game 13-10 in overtime.

The enthusiasm of the day then carried over to the Homecoming dance held in the girl's gym, where the traditional first dance was saved for the court and their escorts. At midnight the dance and the Homecoming festivities ended, making the day seem almost magical.



CERTS ENCOUNTER. Denise Carlyle receives a kiss and bouquet from her escort, Marc Spainhour. More than a popularity contest, academic and conduct grades played a role in who was chosen for homecoming.



WE GOT THE SPIRIT . . . WHAT? Andrea Jeffords and Stacey Rumley show their school spirit at the Homecoming pep rally. Enthusiasm radiated from everyone during the festivities of Homecoming week.



ENDLESS ANTICIPATION. Members of the homecoming court break tensions of stage fright with humor. In front a stadium of staring eyes, worries of mistakes were magnified many times over.

NEVER LET THEM SEE YOU SWEAT. Waiting anxiously to be introduced, Tonya Jones manages to smile for the camera. It was common for all members of the court to feel nervous in moments like this.



HEEEERE'S KELLY!! As a leader of the Valkyries, Kelly Arnold makes sure the routine is flawless. The Valkyries and band executed a performance which sent the crowds into screaming excitement.



Tonya Jones
Corey Kimbrough



Jackie Long
Brian Linn



Debra Owens
Dirk Willard



Cathy Stevens
David Luebchow



Piper Yates
Alan Huskins



Jennifer Zsambeky
Eddie Parrish

Prom Payoff

Guys Pay To Put On The Ritz

Scores of guys invest in an evening of formal romancing. Swirling their transformed Cinderellas until the clock strikes curfew, they've made every effort to ensure a perfect night. But it costs.

When you think of a prom, you consider the girl's expenses — dress, make-up, hairdo's. However, the night is really based on how much money the guy is able to spend on his date with a night of glamour. Such an extravagant evening takes its toll on masculine wallets.

Renting the complete tux costs about sixty-five dollars, though. The guys aren't as worried about the cost as they are about getting a tux that looks good on them.

Explains Michael Reece, "I wasn't paying for my tux, but even if I were, I would have gotten what I wanted no matter what the cost."

Roosevelt Kellum added flowers to the costs of prom night, "I bought my date flowers because it's a tradition."

Eating out is an additional expense to round out a glamorous evening.

"We went to Slug's Park Place because we heard it was good," said

Mike Griggs. "Eating out is a big part of prom night, and you don't want to take your date some place cheap."

Of course pictures made at the prom capture this once a year experience.

"We had our photos made while we were at the prom, just in case the ones we made at home didn't come out well," said John Ingwersen.

Obviously, an "Evening in Paradise" is not a cheap outing, though most of the guys felt it was money well spent.

"The prom is worth the expense to have a great time," said Scott Smith.

Mike Cave agreed, adding, "The prom is special, and it only happens once a year. If you look at it that way, it's not that expensive."

So when the lights turn brighter and the last traces of confetti are swept away, the evening seems to be over and the spent money down the tubes. But the corsages that are carefully pressed away and the number of fond memories that remain are the dividends which show a solid, profitable investment.



DRESSED TO IMPRESS. Trent Allman prepares to dance the night away. The young men in their dashing suits were a change from the norm of jeans and polo shirts.

TAKE TEN. Shawn Mouzon and D'Andrea Roberts enjoy the atmosphere of the prom. After a long time on the dance floor everyone welcomed the opportunity of taking a seat.





FLASH A SMILE RACHEL WILHELM!

Preparing for the prom is serious business, and few have time to play as they get ready for the most glamorous evening in high school. Perfecting every detail took hours of preparation and careful planning.



DAZZLING SMILE. Laura Hunter's shimmering gown is appropriate for an "Evening in Paradise." The search for the perfect gown was difficult but the compliments made it well worth the effort.

DOORWAY TO PARADISE. Tommie Crews and James Connelly make their appearance at the prom. The Junior Council decorated Beneath the Elms, transforming it into the setting for an enchanted evening for all who attended the high-class affair.

Cruisin'

Scouting The Stratford Scene



CLOTHES MAKE THE WOMAN. Mette Snertingdal and Lene Pedersen search Merry-Go-Round for the perfect outfit. Sure the Mall was a great place to socialize, but it had the added convenience of stores to shop in.

It's a Friday night. You don't have a date, and you can't think of anything to do. PANIC sets in, until . . . Eureka! You've got it! You round up a bunch of your friends and head out for Stratford Road, where all the action is.

Win Craft defines the Stratford scene as "Girls, cars, people, Rock-o-La Cafe, Putt-Putt, McDonald's, and of course the Mall. Everybody who's anybody is there on Friday night."

The new "hot spot" is Rock-o-La Cafe. Looking like something from New York, it's a flashy getaway for teens. Danielle Brown explained, "It's a great atmosphere. It's not too formal, and they play music I want to hear."

Still popular is Hanes Mall. "Strolling the Mall gives you something to do without costing you a lot of money, and it's a great way to meet guys!" said Debra D. Walker.

Janet Conklin added, "I spend a lot of Fridays in the Mall because I'm too young to drive or go to a nightclub, and I can see some friends from other schools."

Two other places that remain favorites are McDonald's and Burger King. They're places where Vikings can just chat with friends. "My friends and I go to the B.K. Lounge just because everyone else is there," explained Rhonda Debnam.

If you prefer watching a flick rather than shopping, the Hanes Mall Cinema is nearby. "It's a change of pace from walking the Mall or cruising," commented Brent Yokley.

But Stratford offers even more opportunities for action. The strip from the Mall all the way down to Thruway is packed with cruisers. "I ride up the road, yell at people, and act ridiculous, but I have a good time!" Scott Dameron admitted.

Cruising is a well-known pastime for "single" Vikings. Carla Hauser stated that the main reason kids cruise is "to see and be seen!"

Gray Saylor likes cruising in order "to have something to do, waste gas, and waste money."

People, action, or variety; whatever you're seeking, you'll find it on Stratford Road.



NEED A LIFT? Piper Yates knows the kind of wheels that will impress on a Friday night.

It's important to look good while cruising, because you never know who you'll meet.



FORE! Ragnhild Wadahl uses all her concentration to sink a putt. Miniature golf was only a part of Putt-Putt, which also contained a large video game room and snack bar for the after-game munchies.

IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE. Tim Horton pauses for a Big Mac attack. Fast food restaurants made a killing on weekend evenings when cruisers came in to refuel.

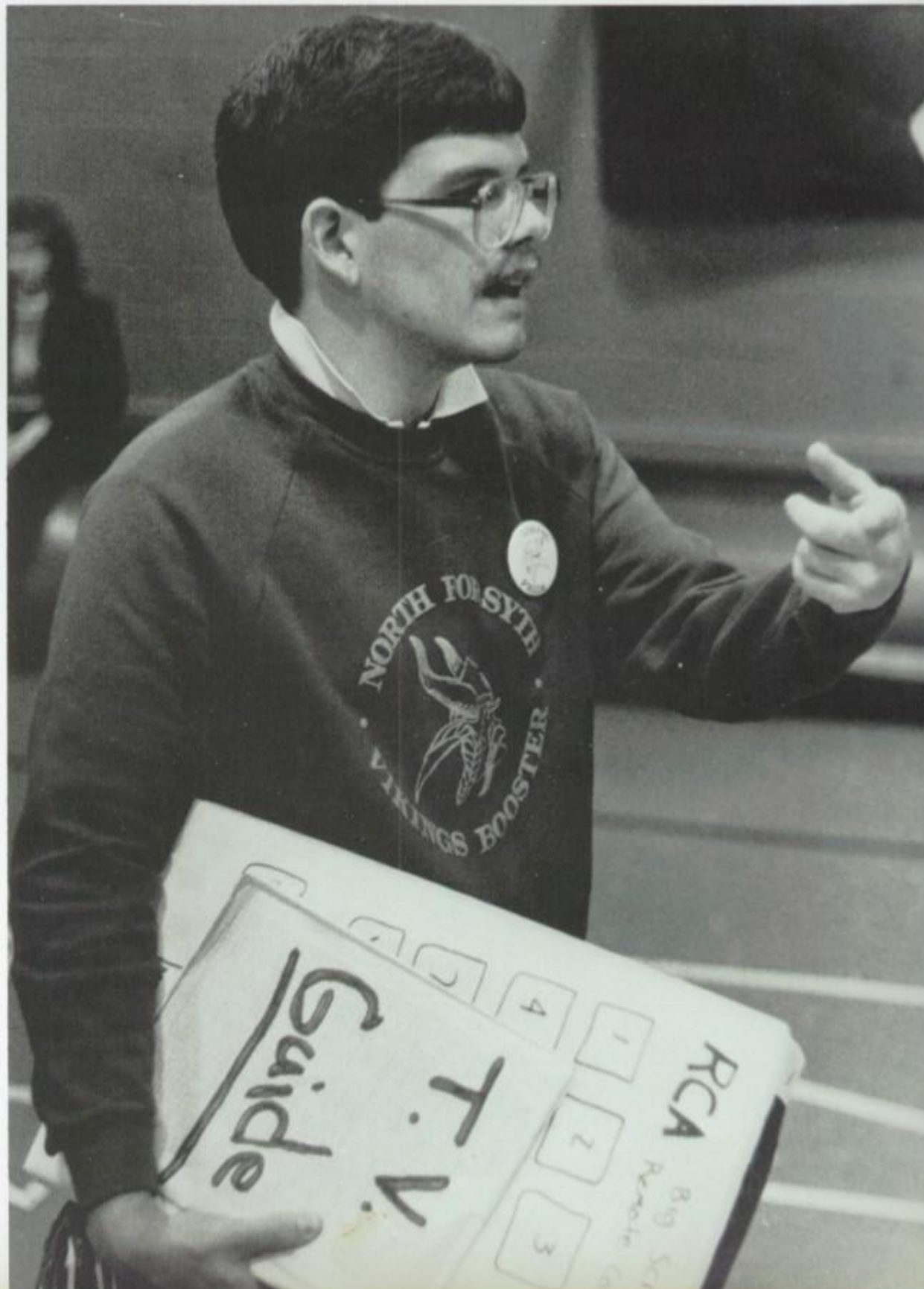


THAT'S THE TICKET! Coming to a decision about the show, Chris Haines agrees with his helper, Tanya Long. Last minute decisions for the "Late Night with David Postelman" were incorporated into the seniors' script.



I GOTTA' GO. Tugging at Jackie Lipkin's dress, Nancy Georgitis informs the audience of her need to use the bathroom. Familiar Rascal lines made the sophomores' skit hilariously nostalgic.

WHAT A BORING SHOW. Expressing his dislike over the juniors' T.V. show, Jamie Franklin tries to change the channel. Unfortunately for him, the set was broken and he had to watch the entire show.





NOW CLASS . . . WAKE UP! Giving his impression of a boring teacher, Oliver Helsabeck reads from a textbook. His dull study plan succeeded in putting his class to sleep before the bell rang.

RUTHLESS KILLER RETURNS! Taking a stab at Chris Brown, Bobby Cox relives his Jason fantasies. The *Friday the 13th* star made a chilling debut on the seniors' talk show.



Stunt Night . . .

Some Talent Required

Chaos began at 2:15 p.m. on November 14. It was the day before Stunt Night, and people were still making script revisions, painting props, and practicing parts.

"Nobody knows what's going on," explained Julie White. "I was recruited today." Julie Johnson agrees, saying, "It was a catastrophe."

But everybody got their act together in time to participate in Stunt Night. The idea of Stunt Night was to have a talent show where each of the classes performed a 15-minute skit. Stunt Night performers mainly consisted of lip-synchers and singers.

"Boom chugga-lugga!" chanted the Macho Valkyries as they bounced into the girls' gym. They performed to the Beach Boy's "I Get Around."

"We're the highlight of the program!" stated Chief Macho Valkyrie John Gladman.

After the Macho Valkyries marched off, Wendy Simpson and Mark East announced the freshmen. Their script was a modernized version of *Romeo and Juliet*, with several songs thrown in at intervals. In the end, Romeo killed Juliet and ran off with his skateboard.

Johnathan Engel, who played Romeo, commented, "Sure it was stupid, but you only live once, so I figured I could be 'nerd for a night.'"

Up next were the sophomores, who depicted scenes from "Little Rascal Review (Our Gang)." After several familiar Rascal escapades, our heroes managed to change a jealous Mt. Tabor student into a Viking.

The juniors tuned into a favorite pastime — watching T.V. They constructed a huge T.V. screen and acted out a typical high school sitcom. The acting was funny, although technical

problems arose.

"The T.V. set is going to get in the way; we need to get it on rollers — aargh!" explained a frustrated Tonya Atkins.

The returning champions, the seniors, entertained the audience with their late night talk-show, "David Postelman." The guests included Jason from *Friday the 13th*, the Miracles, and Stevie Wonder, who flew his plane by Braille.

Eric Caldwell, who played a female wrestler, said, "I have to wear a ratty wig and a brown polyester dress — I look ridiculous!"

Ridiculous or not, the diversity of characters and costumes earned the seniors another first place.

The most important part of Stunt Night was the student body, who came out to make themselves a part of it all.

OUT OF SIGHT, NOT MIND. Even away from school, Christine Guinn concentrates on her school work. Unfortunately, homework was a necessary part of every conscientious student's evening work.

WHAT! NO REMOTE? Stationing herself in front of the television, Carol Brown tries to

find a good show. Finding time to watch T.V. was always a nightly priority.



MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL. Removing her makeup, Jennifer Zsambeky performs a nightly ritual. Most people had a set routine while preparing to go to bed.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK NEWS BREAK. Making sure she has the last news of the day, Angela Vigil chats with a friend. The day officially ended when the telephone lines were asleep.



Nighty-Night

Troubled Sleep Traumas

It's the same story, all over again. It's late at night, possibly early in the morning, and Mr. Sandman has yet to pay a visit. Everything has been tried, from counting sheep to drinking gallons of warm milk, but the eyes just can't seem to close. Where did all this energy come from? Is there any way to loosen up?

Bobby Cox relaxes from a hard day by "watching football. After that, I just fall into bed and crash."

"I turn on my stereo and dance around for about an hour in my room," said Kris Floyd. Both radio and television provided reliable sleep

aids.

Edgar Young relies on heavy physical exertion to get to sleep. "I lift weights for a while every night. It helps build me up, and it makes me real tired afterwards."

Some people, like Neil Golden, found that homework was a successful ticket to snooze-land. "I just look at my math book and fall asleep," he said. "I can't help it! Math does nothing to keep me awake!"

Michael Voss uses the most common method of unwinding. "I take a long, hot shower. It washes away all the tension and I'm so relaxed after-

wards."

A long day at school would be enough to tire most into a solid night of sleep, but some have a part-time job after school.

"When I get home it's all I can do to wash my face and crawl into bed," said Amy Sands. "Of course, I make sure my teddy bear Frankie is nearby. I don't like to sleep without him."

With or without a teddy bear for company, the problem of insomnia can plague everyone no matter how extensive his method.

So, goodnight, sweetheart; see you in the morning.

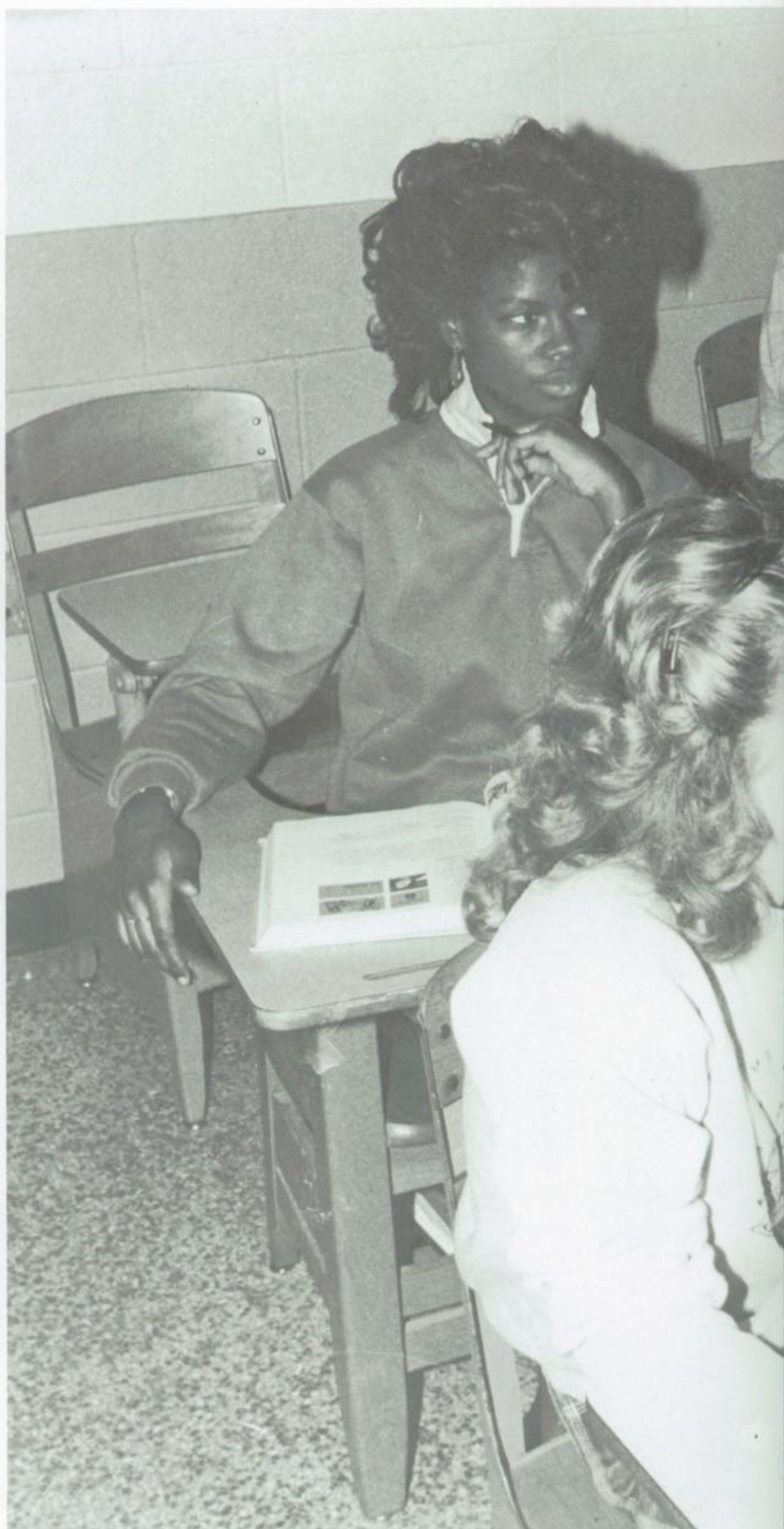


MIND GAMES. Angela King and Carol Brown plot their next move in conquering Spanish syntax and pronunciation. It took a lot of mental brawn to defeat attacking homework assignments and pop tests.

A SPORTING CHANCE. Scott Berry makes a break for the end zone with Dayatra Bradley hot on his heels. Playing backyard sports gave the thrill of competition, without the regulations of organized games.



A GOOD SPORT. Sally Wall takes a breather after a long day of Valkyrie initiations. On the induction day, the "rookies" had to play by the rules of the "veteran" Valkyries, no matter how whimsical they seemed.





Sportsworld

Games You Don't Letter In

Not everyone can spike a volleyball over a net . . . not everyone can return a power serve in tennis . . . and not everyone can endure the diets wrestlers suffer to make weight. Basically not everyone is cut out to be a varsity athlete. But with a little ingenuity, the athletics in life can come through for anyone.

For example, Dexter Morrison envisions class time as a boxing match. When the bell rings, all contestants are in their corners. Teachers come out punching out questions with lightning intensity. Students try to dodge, but when caught with an upper cut question, they retaliate with a left hook answer.

Football in shopping? Kristen

Schachtschneider thinks so. Once Mom punts her credit card, shoppers run to the sale zone, charging through other shoppers, hoping to avoid a defensive customer protecting her territorial sale rack.

Dawn Glancy feels that a good chess game is found in romance. People use their friends as pawns to get their perspective king or queen in check. It takes a lot of strategy, manipulation, and a little luck to win.

However, Ben Stewart has his own ideas of the relation of sports to everyday routine. "Life is a baseball game. They keep throwing things at you, and you just keep swinging." However, that doesn't earn you a letter jacket.



LOVE AND OTHER INDOOR SPORTS. Robbie Duggins and Kathy Souza play the old game

of romance. There are few rules to remember; after all, all's fair in love and war.

Hall — Together

Ceiling + Walls + Floors

They're made partially of walls which help hold up the building. Complementary features include a floor, a ceiling, doors, and windows. During school hours they serve as passages to classes. After school they're used for running, painting and cheering. What are they? They are the halls.

Starting at the top, the ceiling is extremely useful in inclement weather. "It usually doesn't rain in the halls," explained Trent Allman, a member of the track team. "This makes running convenient when it's wet outside."

The indoor track team set up starting blocks at one end of the hall and had a finish line at the other end. Sometimes this activity proved haz-

ardous as unsuspecting people rounded blind corners.

Attaching the ceiling to the floor are the walls, which also hold the ever-changing bulletin boards. Rhonda Caldwell, an office aide, commented, "I change bulletin boards every month to add some color and life into the dull, drab hallways."

At the bottom of the hall is the floor. "The floor is the easiest place to spread out enough paper to make a banner," said Belen Comas. "Usually I make a banner once a month, and I always work in the hall."

The length of the floor encourages wrestlers to use every bit of space available to run.

"There is more room to sprint in

the halls than there is in the gym," explained Rusty Anderson, "but you can't wrestle in the halls."

Fellow wrestler Larry Griffin agrees, "The length of the halls is great because I can run more and lose weight. You can see more people, but sometimes it gets too crowded."

All the factors that make up the hall contribute to a feature the outdoors don't have — acoustics. JV cheerleader Carmen Leonard said, "We practice dance indoor because the sound is louder."

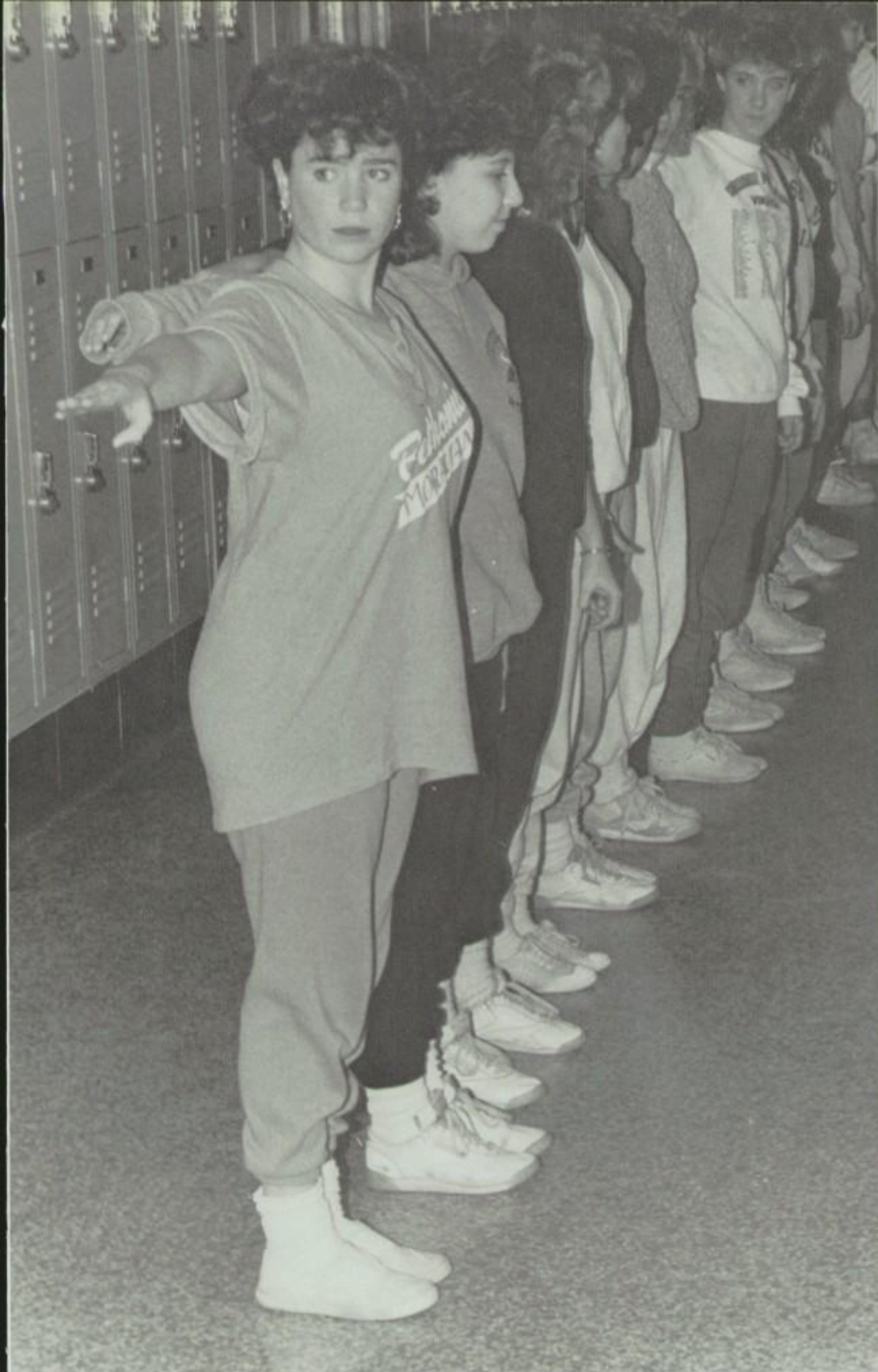
Whether it be the floor, walls, or ceiling that persuades you to use the halls after school, one thing is for certain. The halls do not empty and die after 2:00. They are alive and well.



A CHEERY DEBATE? Trying to decide which cheers will incite the crowd can be difficult. The extra hall space in front of the gym allowed the cheerleaders to practice the cheers they chose.

LEAN ON ME. Running mates Joe Mickle and Emily Loflin use the "buddy system" to get to the end of the hall. Running with a friend often made the road appear shorter.





END OF THE LINE. While perfecting her routine, Catherine Long keeps her end of the line in control. The Valkyries usually monopolized the hall by the weight room on those drab, cold, rainy days.

CARNATIONS ANYONE? Using the front lobby as an "office," Karen Brown takes Mischa Cummins' and Sylvia Hamilton's carnation orders. The Latin Club's major project kept the lobby crowded for a week.

HALLWAY PATROL. JV cheerleaders Carol Brown and Julie Blackwell roam the halls waiting for the JV basketball game to begin. The excess time between school and games gave the cheerleaders and athletes a chance to gossip with each other in the halls.



After Hours

Communication Beyond The Blackboard

Faculty and students. Usually there is little communication between them other than what is discussed in the classroom. But there are rare occasions when the barriers between student and teacher break down a little and friendlier terms exist.

Many teachers are involved in extra-curricular activities. When the 2:00 bell rings, they are still active with students, but this time as a club advisor or coach.

"In class, everything is so formal," explained Pamela White. "Out of class, everyone's more relaxed."

Mrs. Mary Grissom also believed that student-teacher relations were better after school. "You learn that

they are more than people who answer questions in class, and they see that I'm human. You realize that you both have the same wants and needs; you get to know each other better."

"Teacher's Pet" is an old idea, but it's unusual to see a teacher having a real, friendly relationship. It's not impossible, though. For instance, Mrs. Nancy Oakley and Michael Lynch car-pool to school in the mornings.

"It's more convenient for him," said Mrs. Oakley. "He lives just across the street, and we get along well. Michael always has something interesting to talk about!"

Even after working with kids all day, some faculty members return home to see more North students, but this

time, they are their own kids.!

"We really didn't make a big deal about it," explained Mrs. Grace Johnston, mother of students Jim and Lucy Johnston. "At first, we didn't talk that much during the school day, but now we're all much more comfortable with the idea."

Mrs. Margaret Griffin and son Jeff not only go to school together, but Jeff is also in one of her classes.

"I have to work twice as hard, be twice as well, and get into twice as much trouble if I do something wrong," he explained.

After school hours, it's easier for students and teachers to find common interests. After all, there's more to life than desktops and textbooks.



COMMENT ALLEZ-VOUS? A little extra help is all Larry Childress needs from Mrs. Mary Grissom, and he gets that with some coaching after school. The teacher had more time and patience to aid after school.



ACCOUNTING ADVENTURES. Mr. Tom Berrier guides Anthony Ingram through a business assignment. Relating one-on-one made both teacher and student receptive to the other's

problems and personal feelings which resulted in a stronger and more productive working relationship.



FATHER AND SON CHATS. Mr. Jim Lewis gives a little tutoring to his sons, Todd and Brian. There were advantages to having a parent teach at school, like additional help with homework assignments.

GETTING THE SCOOP. Mrs. Susan Trotter and Laura Hudson toil to meet the next frenzied deadline. Fifty minutes in class wasn't enough time to accomplish all the

business needed to produce a paper, but Mrs. Trotter was willing to assist all the section editors in the afternoon.



NOT ANYMORE BRIGHT IDEAS? Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse racks her brain for art inspiration. Students like Melissa Linn often

consulted her when they ran out of possible art ventures. Working on projects after school had the benefit of extra teacher help.



MASCULINE DISHPAN HANDS? Donald Thomas proves that housework isn't all "women's work." Guys and girls alike had their share of chores.

SCRUBBING BUBBLES. Bathroom duty isn't pleasant, but Gina Gambrell makes sure it's done right. It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it, or Mom will raise the roof!



Task Force

Dealing In Domestic Duties

Housework is the pits. Why try to deny it? Every Saturday morning it's the same thing: cleaning and scrubbing until the house is as sterile as a hospital.

"I'd rather shave my head than clean house!" declared Shelby Neely. "It's too time consuming."

This reaction reflects almost a general consensus from those interviewed. But there is the advantage to housekeeping.

"I really don't want to live in a rat infested slime pit," Scott Heckert said. "I'll clean up to avoid that."

Some people have a knack of avoiding the dread tasks.

Alan Shelton said, "I can hire my mom as a maid so I don't have to worry about cleaning anything!"

"Oh, I can always hold my brother at gunpoint in front of the dishwasher. I really don't feel like doing the dishes. He doesn't like that too much, though," said William Lott.

Not all cleaning chores are so terri-

ble. In fact, there are some that are preferred over others.

"I hate dusting. There are too many things you have to pick up, wipe under, put back and straighten. I'd much rather vacuum. You just run the cleaner over a few dirty places and you're done," commented Dorothy Jamison.

In contrast, Ronnie Rominger preferred dusting. "It's not all that time consuming. Squirt a little polish, wipe it around, and you're done! It's cleaning up the kitchen that takes up too much time."

Jamie Wall decided that "cleaning up my room isn't that bad. I can just throw everything into a corner and get to it later. Cleaning up after a party is the worst. I mean, those people are slob!"

Housework isn't a picnic. But admit it, it isn't that horrible. As Dale Brannock said, "It doesn't take up that much time, and besides, I get paid for it!"

CLEAN GETAWAY. Cleaning is a breeze as Rodney Hampton whisks away dirt and grime. Household duties are easier and quicker with the advancement of machinery . . . what would be done without electricity?



HUCK IT IN SOLDIER! Tim Speas shapes up his room before his parents return. Clothes

were hidden under beds and in closets, away from the eyes of inspecting parents.



MOVE IT OUT. Moving day is the extreme of housecleaning . . . Chris Woodcock has a long day of moving, straightening, and cleaning ahead of him. Not only did he have to clean the apartment he was leaving, he had to scrub the one he was moving into.

He's —

A First Word

Punks, brains, preps, jocks. These are specific categories that come to mind when you see a person in the halls. As misleading as first impressions are, one cannot help stereotyping people.

"My first impression of pretty girls is that they're stuck-up and probably won't even associate with you if you aren't wearing the right kind of clothes," stated Tara Haney, "but I know it's wrong to pass judgments."

People are placed in categories by their clothes and attitudes.

"The jocks walk around flexing their muscles and hanging around all the girls," noted Jeff Brown. Denorris Johnson agrees, "Jocks are usually popular and they're *never* without that letterjacket."

People agree that stereotyping is wrong, but admit they can't help jumping to conclusions themselves.

"Stereotyping is so stupid but I can't do anything about it. People look at me and think 'she's a druggie' or something just because I'm wearing a Harley shirt," explained Tracy Rominger. "But I can't help thinking 'prep' when I see a certain person."

"You can spot a prep in a crowd," commented DeeDee Allen. Specific types of clothing are synonymous with certain categories.

"People who always wear jeans, tall moccasins, and Harley shirts are in their own category," noted Tiffani Orange. "I'm not saying that's good or bad. It's just the way I group them together."

First impressions gone wrong occur when you actually meet a person you've prejudged who isn't at all like you imagined.

"I used to think all those short little smart boys with fuzzy hair were nerds. They *always* stayed after class to talk to the teacher," recalled Fatina El. "But I've talked to some and they're really okay guys."

Stereotyping is a habit most of us practice. Although for the most part first impressions are right, don't forget that there are always exceptions to every group.

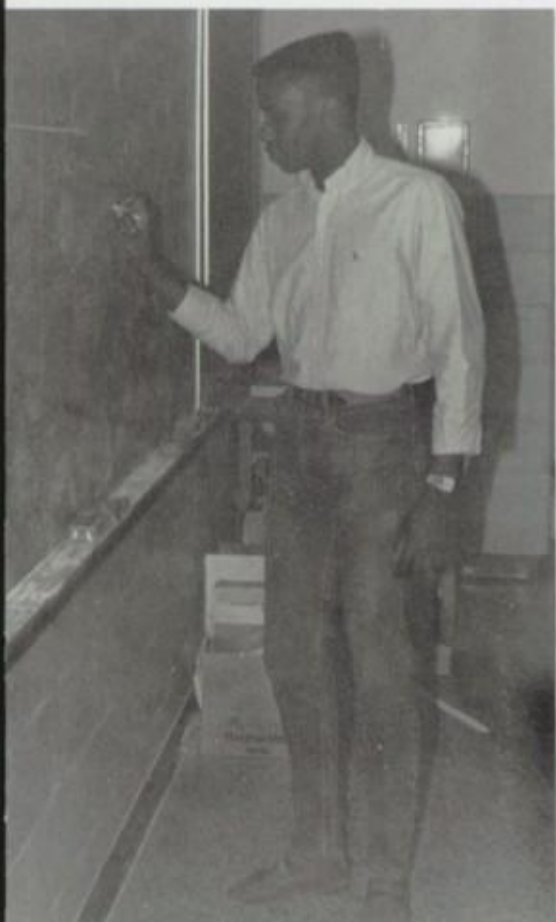


FASHION PLATE COLLISION? While talking to Jonathan Engels, John Hunter casts a disbelieving look at Rosemary McCarthy. Her personal choice of clothes caused many people to label her a "punk."

THE ABSOLUTE NORM. With no particular message to give, Chris Scott and Jerry Lewis dress as casually as possible. No specific stereotypes coincide with wearing jeans and a shirt, which were the typical outfits of students.



SAVE AN ALLIGATOR . . . SHOOT A PREPPIE! Fooling around during lunch, Jeff Sprinkle, Missay Bush, Tracy Rominger, and Bobby Register discuss how to rid the school of preppies. Their t-shirts and casual bluejeans caused them to be lumped together into the "Harley-Davidson" group.



STRIPES AND ARGYLE. Sporting his copy style, Lennie Moore completes a Math problem. "Prep" looks included the typical striped shirt, the ever-present argyle socks, and of course, the loafers.



A JOCK'S STAMP. Dawn Leeper wears boyfriend Richard Ray's letterjacket while Brian Hickerson makes a move on Renee

Hampton. Jocks always made sure their letterjackets were in full view of appreciative eyes.



ACADEMICS

ESSENTIAL PARTS

ACADEMICS

All that and brains too? Not only were we dead set on living it up, but we were also fully aware of a top priority — academic excellence.

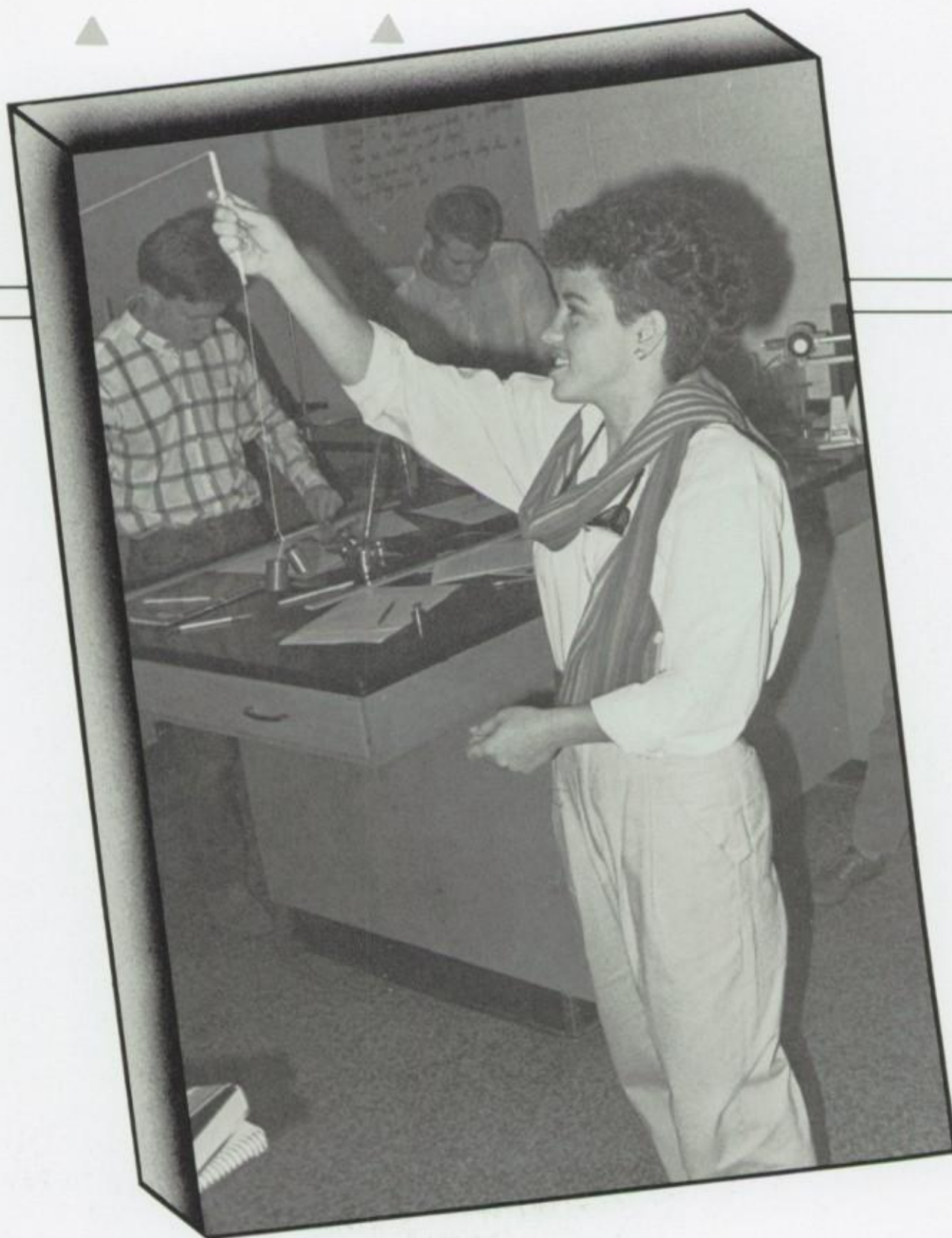
Bloodshot eyes were not uncommon around exam time. We had to admit it — AP exams were killers. However, we did have a little extra time to study for mid-terms thanks to January's knee-deep 18 inch snow that literally stood in the way of coming to school.

Our heads overflowed with facts and figures. Mr. John Boyst's and Mrs. Eloise Brown's Spanish classes studiously memorized poems for the April 15 Lenoir Rhyne competition. Meanwhile, Mrs. Gerotha Gentry's English classes recited

lines from *Macbeth* and *Hamlet*. In the math and science departments, teachers worked equations, theorems, and theories into our developing brains.

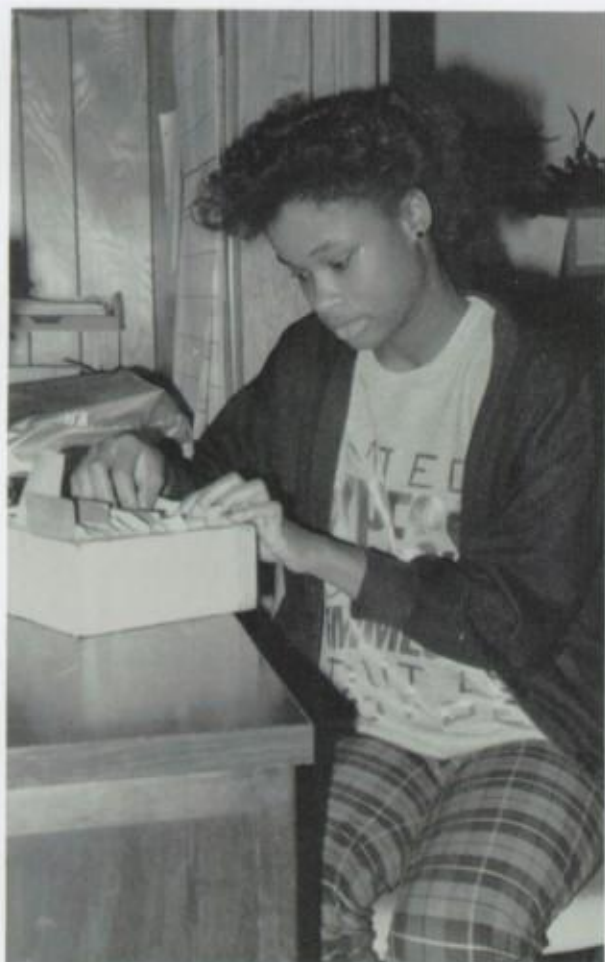
But we had our way of making learning fun. On December 12, Mr. Larry Hurych's Humanities classes got a taste of "the good life" while touring the Billmore House in Asheville. They were able to escape the monotony of the ordinary school day while they took a peek at historical art.

We absorbed what there was to learn from the environment as well as our textbooks. Our goal was to form a firm foundation in each subject. There's still so much left to learn, but we've gotten a great head start by taking in a part of it all.



MEASURING UP TO HEAVY EXPECTATIONS. In Mrs. Angela LoCicero's first period class, Wendy Simpson uses her hanging mass to calculate the desired result for her laboratory

experiment. Students taking Physics put everything they had learned from the books and class lectures to the test while using inclined planes, series circuits, and batteries.



WHERE ARE YOU? Christie Davis lets her fingers do the walking through students' schedules. Finding and retrieving people was a major task for guidance pages and a time-saver for all guidance counselors.

NOTHING STOPS THE U.S. MAIL! Jennifer White stuffs cubby holes in the teachers' mailroom with messages and letters. By keeping the "mail boxes" filled, office pages helped the lines of communication stay clear.



Hall Stalkers

The Great Student Search

Crackle, crackle . . . "The following students need to report to the office . . ."

Have you ever wondered whose voices those are that come over the P.A. system during the day? They are the indispensable Office and Guidance Pages.

The Office Aides perform many tasks that would tie up the valuable time of the Office staff. Sherri Fields explained her duties as an office aide.



THE PEACEKEEPER. Robby Corpening receives his next assignment from Mrs. Marianne Ashby. Filing, recording, answering phones, and keeping track of sign-in sheets helped keep confusion in the attendance office to a minimum.

"In one period I usually answer phone calls, put up the mail, and call students down to the office over the intercom."

She added that being an office page is beneficial because "you find out what secretaries have to go through during the day."

Guidance office pages are also an important part of the school's internal works. They handle jobs such as getting information to

students about SAT test dates and

other activities and securing homework for students who are sick.

According to Renee Cutler, the guidance counselors keep the pages hopping.

She said, "As soon as I go in the guidance office, there's always some kind of errand they want me to run."

D'Andrea Roberts agreed, "Time goes by so fast because you're always busy!"

Many pages think of their job as an experience rather than a chore.

"My favorite thing to do is file papers because it makes me feel like a 'businessperson,'" Olympeia Miller commented.

By giving up one period, Office and Guidance Pages supply necessary services for the faculty and help keep kinks out of the "clockwork."

"MAY I HELP YOU?" Vinn Hamrick transfers a call to keep the phone lines open. Handling calls was one way of showing responsibility and gave many pages a taste of what secretarial school must be like.



The Dig

Studying The Social Life

Webster says social means "of or relating to human society." So, all of those courses that fell under the title "Social Studies" in the Student Bulletin, which we chose our classes from, dealt with the study of human society, right?

Well, that was a large part of the economics, civics, history, and geography classes we took. In fact, it is probably the one aspect that kept many people from being bored with also having to learn the facts.

Students may have shared the same views on learning dates, names, and events, but their opinions differed when it came to the meaning of Social Studies.

Many thought the term covered entire civilizations. "It's the study of everything about people — their cultures, customs, and even their languages," Jean Krull said.

Some people linked humans with their cultures to concentrate on the psychological meaning of Social Studies.

Amy Kiger thought that it was "how people live and think about things going on around them."

Benjamin Martin explained, "Social Studies is the study of how people in a specific area are affected by their surroundings."

One popular meaning of the term focused on people's interactions.

"It means the study of people in the past and their social lives," Jason Williams commented.

Of course there were some people who thought of Social Studies as a method of "digging up the dirt on famous people."

Burke Boverder said, "We study our ancestors to find out

what they did and why it was so important. Sometimes we can even laugh at them because of their weird ways!"

No matter what their definition was, all students agreed that Social Studies dealt with people, people of today and yesterday, and how their world affected them. After all, it is definitely more interesting to learn about Henry VIII's marital problems than the Civil War!



UNITED WE STAND. While explaining the unification of nations, Mrs. Mildred Peppers points out the facts to her world history class. In this lesson, as in many others, the uniting of people was the main issue.



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW. Preparing her class for another phase of American history, Mrs. Betty Wackerhagen explains how to fill in study maps. Worksheets like these showed how people came together to forge a new nation.



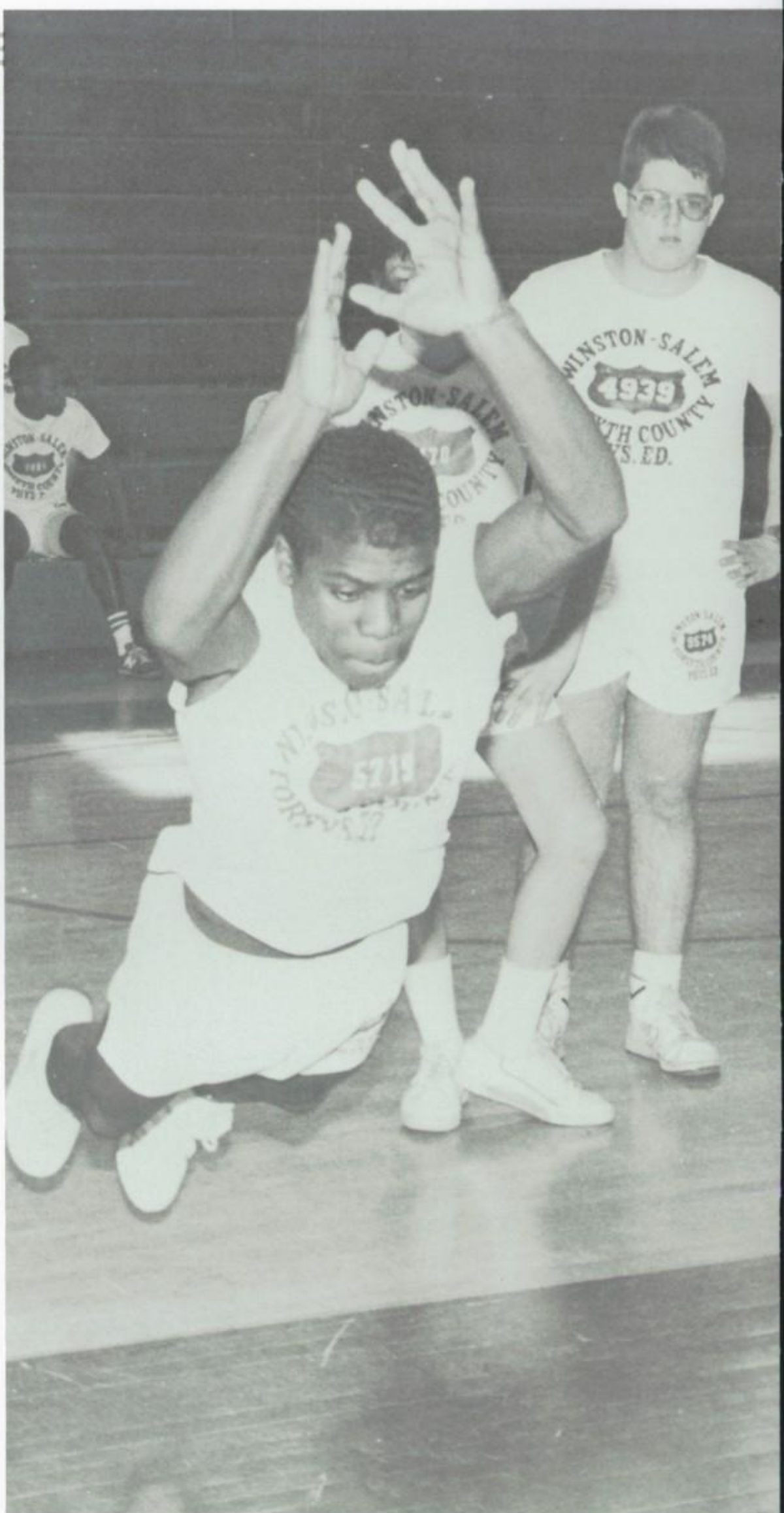
WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Christy Henley lets Brian Dahmer and Heather McIntosh in on the joke as she points out a funny fact. "Lifestyles of the Ancient and Famous" was the title of lessons that gave odd facts about old cultures and their people.

DIGGING UP BONES. Mrs. Jean Muse unearths the past while narrating a filmstrip on United States history. Study aids like this gave students the visual impact of our nation's history and social customs.



HELLO DOWN THERE! Steve Goldsmith keeps a focused gaze as he attempts to reach his toes. Muscle-stretching ranked low on the list of students' favorite P.E. activities, but was always favored over the bodily torture of the physical fitness test.

IT'S A BIRD! Steve Moore exhibits his best Superman pose as James Barr looks on in awe. Physical Education classes gave "men of steel" like these a chance to show off their muscle and build a little more in the process of making the grade.



In Motion

Going Through The Fitness Phase

"ONE, two, three, four, TWO, two, three, four, THREE, two, three . . ."

The exercise count droned on as the group of students sweated through their routine. They gave their hearts a good workout and stretched muscles they didn't even know existed. "You have to have gym to graduate!" they repeatedly thought to themselves.

Physical Education class may have been exhausting, but at least students didn't have to use only their brain locker room. Most people held the cells. With activities such as scooter-

basketball, aerobics, and square dancing, P.E. let them concentrate on improving their bodies and even acted as a release for their tensions.

Gym class did have its pros and cons. "I hated taking showers, but the exercise I got was good for me," Zena Landreth said.

Barbara McKnight expressed her opinion, "I didn't like to dress out, but getting to be with friends was nice. It made the time go by faster."

One unavoidable feature of P.E. class was the same views on this haven of quick-

change artists.

Jennifer Best commented, "I wish we had had our own lockers. We had to wait for the P.E. assistant to get our stuff out of the big 'cage'."

Gym suits were another big issue in this class. Most students weren't very fond of their "play clothes."

"They didn't smell very nice, and I wish we had had new ones!" Dale Patterson said.

Some concentrated on the "look" of their gym suits.

Pam Reese commented, "They were ugly and too big! My sixth period class got all of the left-overs!"

Denise Hauser thought they all "looked like prison suits."

Whether for or against physical education, most students saw this as a time to let go. They could use up excess energy, create some fresh energy for other classes, and have fun doing both. It wasn't just 50 minutes of sweat.



ARE WE THROUGH YET? Donald Thomas gives a grimace as he strains his stomach muscles doing sit-ups in gym. Calisthenics proved most helpful in preventing injury from tight muscles and whipped many bodies into almost Olympic-type shape.



A HOLE IN ONE? Kristy Jones goes for the lay-up in the heat of her game. Girls in P.E. proved that they knew more about traditional sports than most people think and that they could play them just as well.

SWAT THAT BALL! Gina Meeks prepares to pass the basketball to one of her scooterball teammates. Gym classes gave girls a chance to show their athletic abilities and to learn how to play some unusual games.

The Classics

A Long Way From Dick And Jane

You watch as a student opens his locker and takes out a book almost as thick as a dictionary. "What is that thing?" you wonder.

As any English teacher could readily tell you, that monstrosity is a literature book, one nearly indispensable tool for any English class. All students, from the ninth to the twelfth grade, use these textbooks and other novels or collections in their study of great writings.

Most people who have studied literature have a favorite author or work.

Doug Sklodowski said, "I think my favorite would have to be *Beowulf*, be-

cause it has a lot of legends and really unbelievable stuff in it."

Instead of just reading a book or story and taking a test on it, some teachers had their students do projects, not only to help their grades, but also to spark some interest in what they had read.

"We had to dress up like characters from the *Canterbury Tales*. I enjoyed it because it put me in the character's shoes and I sort of felt like they would have," Danielle Neely explained.

Some students didn't have such good feelings about their projects.

Judy McSwain told of her experience, "We had to do an analysis of

Edgar Allan Poe's 'The Cask of Amontillado,' but the story was too short to write much on it. Besides, it sounded like Shakespeare, and I have trouble understanding him as it is."

Aside from any problems with projects, most students liked literature better than anything they studied in an English class. Phillip Barton said he liked literature best because "you use your imagination more when you read."

Some people, though, weren't so keen on reading.

"I'd rather study grammar because my reading comprehension isn't that great," Kenya Tillery explained.

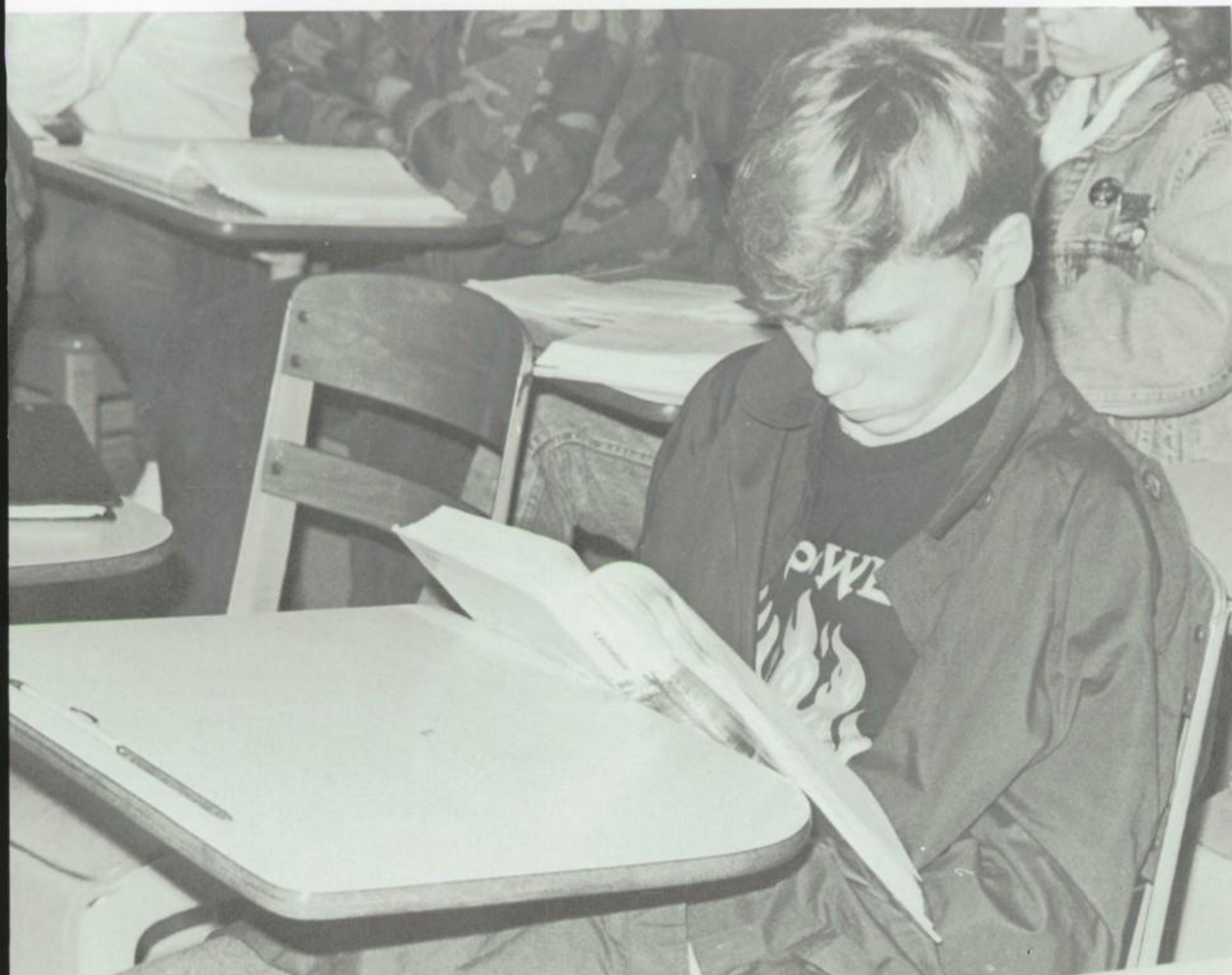
Whether old or new, literary works are an important part of all English classes. Some students even do the unthinkable . . . they enjoy them.!



RETURN OF BLACKBEARD? Dennis Petree dons a fake beard for his costume from the *Canterbury Tales*. Teachers used projects such as this to spark the students' interest and to spice up the study of classical literature and authors.

ET TU, BRUTE! Kim Boyd and Jennifer Williams work diligently on their *Julius Caesar* study sheets. Study guides like these were helpful to students who needed to remember important facts and characters at test and exam time.





IN ANOTHER WORLD. Tony Snowden takes a journey while reading a short story in his English class. Literature was one subject that let students "get away" from the daily routine and exercise their imaginations.

TAKE THAT, YOU FIEND! Barry Cole flashes his "blade" while portraying the con-artist Skipper from the *Canterbury Tales*. Students gained a better understanding of the story after stepping into the characters' shoes.



TAPPING HIS FEET TO A DIFFERENT BEAT. In his French class, Robert Brown learns his French by listening, but not to his teacher. Many unique, and sometimes fun, methods for learning foreign languages were offered to students as incentives for success.



NOW, THIS IS HOW IT GOES. Mr. John Boyst shows Donna Moody the proper way to put her French on paper. Without the help of their teachers, foreign language students would have been lost in a whirlwind of words and new verb tenses.

HELPFUL HINTS FROM A DIFFERENT TONGUE. Sandra White explains her Eiffel Tower project to Bud McManus in French class. Such wonders of the world gave foreign language students the "wish we were there" syndrome.



Journey Abroad

Learning To Speak In Tongues

He walked through the door and entered another world. It looked like the same standard, green-tiled classroom, but somehow it was different. He looked around. There aren't any books written in English in here," he thought. Then, this new world's inhabitants uttered strange sounds. Oh, no wonder!" he said. "I'm in a foreign language class!" This may have happened to any students who mistakenly walked into any of the Spanish, German, French, or Latin classes. The students who took a foreign language

did enter another world when they walked in the door and many brought what they had learned into their own civilization.

Michelle Silva said, "I used Spanish sometimes when I was at home, but I didn't usually use it at school unless I was in class."

"Some of the words were weird, but I spoke a lot of Spanish outside of class," Jason Williams commented.

Some foreign language students made interesting comparisons between the

country they studied and ours. Chris Woodcock and Margaret Knott, after having traveled in Europe,

agreed that foreigners love American pop music.

Shannon Inman said, "We're so much like the Europeans in a lot of ways, but we're still different. That's why we find them so fascinating."

In learning about the cultures of their countries, foreign language students covered some unusual topics.

"Architecture by Latin designers was prominent in early American society," Danny Vaughn explained. That's one point many people probably hadn't thought about!

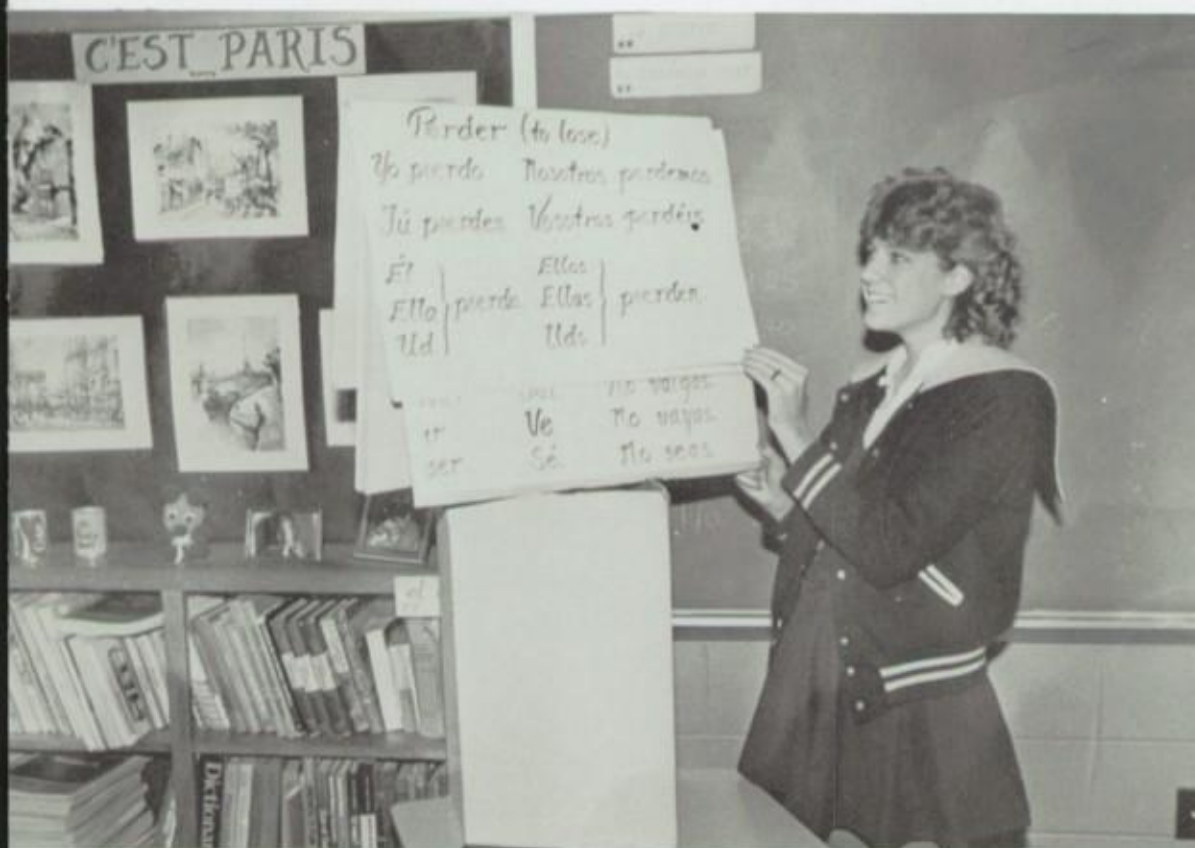
Perhaps the most enticing feature of foreign language classes was the food days, which sent delicious aromas of foreign cuisine throughout the halls.

Mark Moore said this kind of culture made him "want to go and visit!"

All in all, the foreign language classes gave many students a round-trip ticket to places they may never have seen. The foods, dances, and, most importantly, the dialects of French, German, Latin, and Spanish cultures helped them "get away from it all."



TEST TIME! Mike Bell digs in his feet for a Latin test while Mrs. Barbara Johnson passes out the dreaded papers to his classmates. Quick thinking and reasoning was hard for students on foreign language tests like these.



DEFYING TRADITION. Jennifer Rosenbaum relieves Spanish teacher, Mr. John Boyst, by teaching his class. This was just one of many methods foreign language teachers employed to help encourage students to learn.

Heavy Metal

It Takes Muscles Of Steel

The whir of a drill ... The clanking of metal against metal

... Many people wonder where these strange noises come from and what all that weird-looking machinery is in the back room of the shop building. These are simply the sights and sounds of the Metalworking class.

Monte McBride explained, "In metalworking, we do everything from cutting metal to arc welding."

He also added that sometimes he and his classmates just "goof off and have a good time."

This seems to be one reason why Scott Poole took Metalworking.

He said, "I took the class so I could be with friends and have some fun, too."

Besides gaining that needed elective for graduation, some students take the class for a change of pace.

"We can do something we like in here, which is a

change from the other routine classes during the day," Derrick Gentry commented.

Brett Marshall said one thing that attracted him to the class was that they got to "make things like tool boxes."

Metalworking sounds like a lot of fun, but there is also a lot of work involved and many dangers that people don't always think about.

Chris Little and David Upchurch agreed that the main dangers are "the heat involved in welding and the chances you have of burning your eyes."

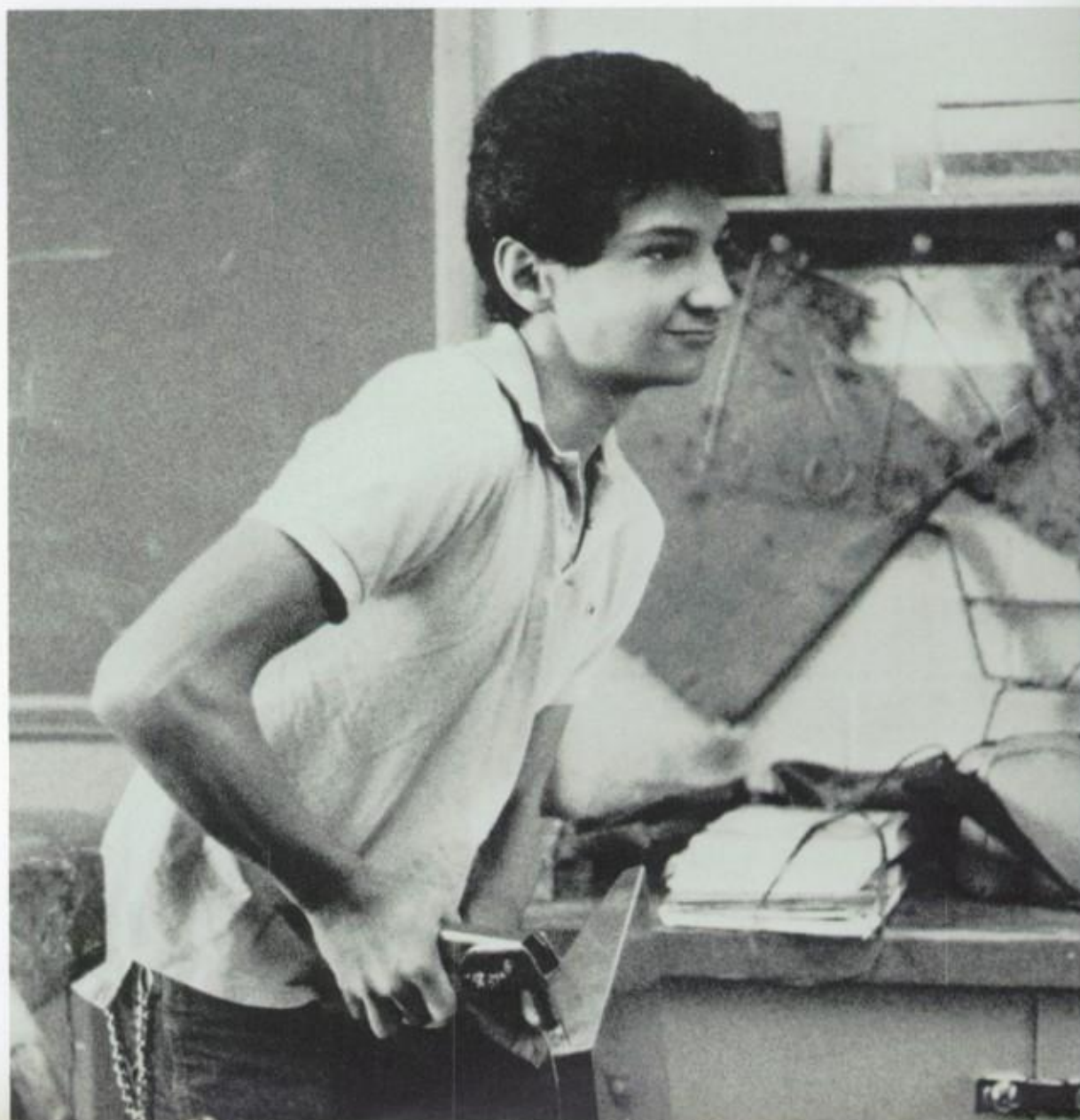
Frankie Kye took a different view of the danger situation. "The people here are what's dangerous!" he said.

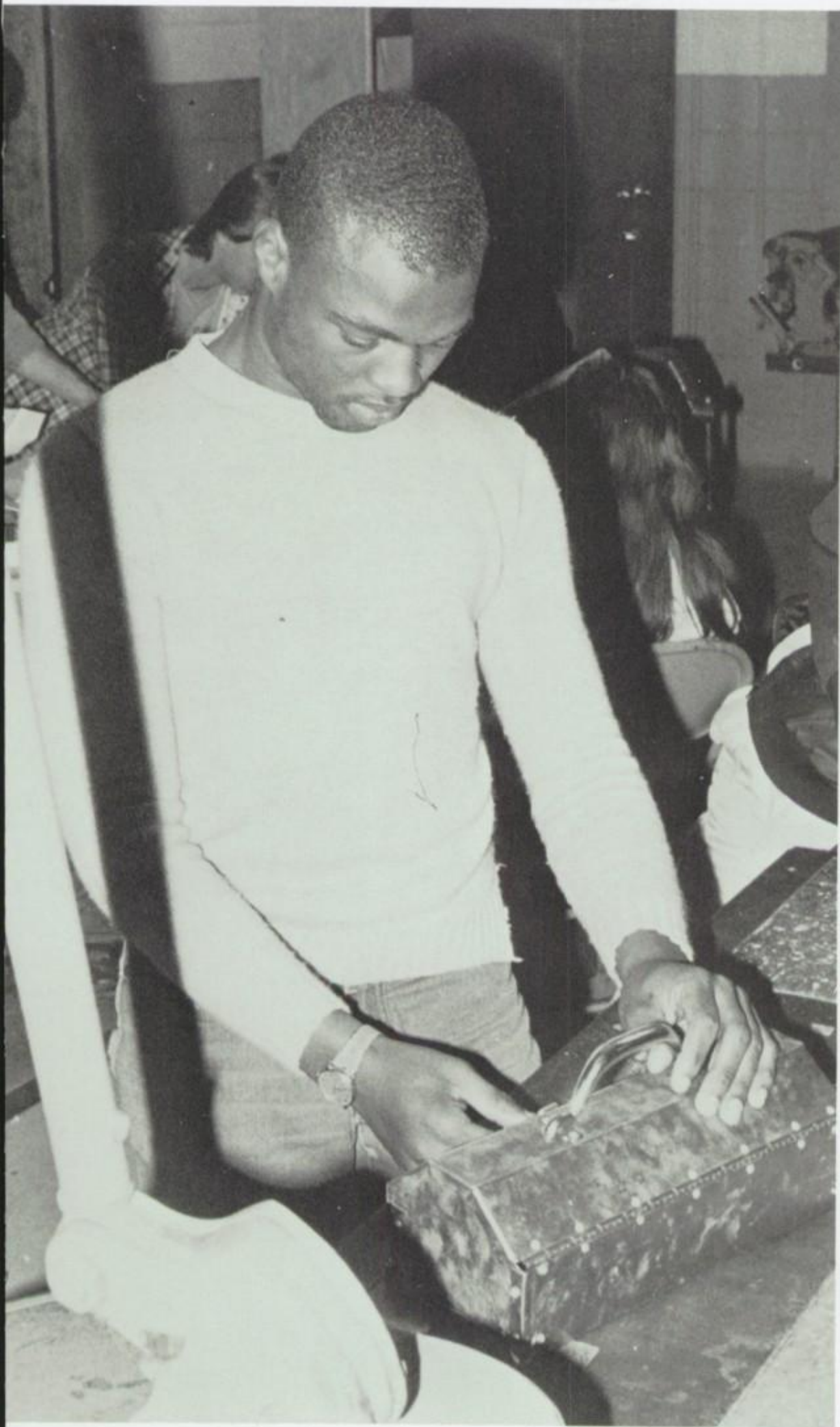
Dangerous or not, the students in the Metalworking class have a lot of fun, gain valuable experience, and form a strong foundation for a career in the "backbone" industry.



GIVING A HELPING HAND. Frankie Kye and Mike Sapp work together to put the finishing touches on Mike's tool tray. Sometimes the metalworking students were allowed to work in pairs on special projects, but most work demanded individual attention.

SHOW THOSE MUSCLES! Dell Foster uses all of his strength to pop rivet a dust pan. Although it was a strenuous task, many students commented that learning to rivet was one of their favorite tasks.





A MAN WITH A PURPOSE. Mike Stoltz files away at his tool tray to make his metalworking project complete. The students got much satisfaction from their tough labor when they finally saw their own creations become valuable work tools.

CLOSING UP SHOP. Browdus Shuff seals up the class period by locking his tools in the toolbox. The metal toolbox itself was one of the successfully completed projects that metalworkers could put into practical use.

LIFESAVER. Kevin Beaman practices CPR on an official training dummy. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was a part of the Driver's Ed./First Aid/CPR course that students could use at any time or any place.

KIND OF TIED UP. Paul McClure and Carlton Hinson show the end result of their lesson in splint-making. Having students practice on each other instead of mannequins provided an effective way of training them to help people.



THIS WON'T HURT A BIT. Charlie Clemons puts the finishing touches on Chris Sinclair's arm splint. Learning the proper way to set a broken bone was one thing students learned that would help them in any accident.



Survival Tactics

Three Ways Of Ensuring Safety

What would happen if your car suddenly

started kidding on a slick road? What if your friend was choking on a piece of food? Could you know what to do?

The Driver's Education/First Aid/CPR course, taught in two parts, is designed to show students how to react in these and other emergency situations.

Driver's Education is taught from a text book

and is the first step before taking

range or in-car driving. Many students feel that the course starts them off on the right foot.

"Taking it from a book was great and easy! It covered a lot of the 'bumps' of driving I didn't know about," Christie Whitlock said.

Antonio Miller agreed, "It is useful because a person who's never driven a car can't just hop into one and try to learn everything about driving through trial and error. I

think I'll be a better driver because of

what I've learned in this class."

The second part of the course focuses on First Aid and includes a special instruction in CPR. Many students feel they will benefit from the training they receive.

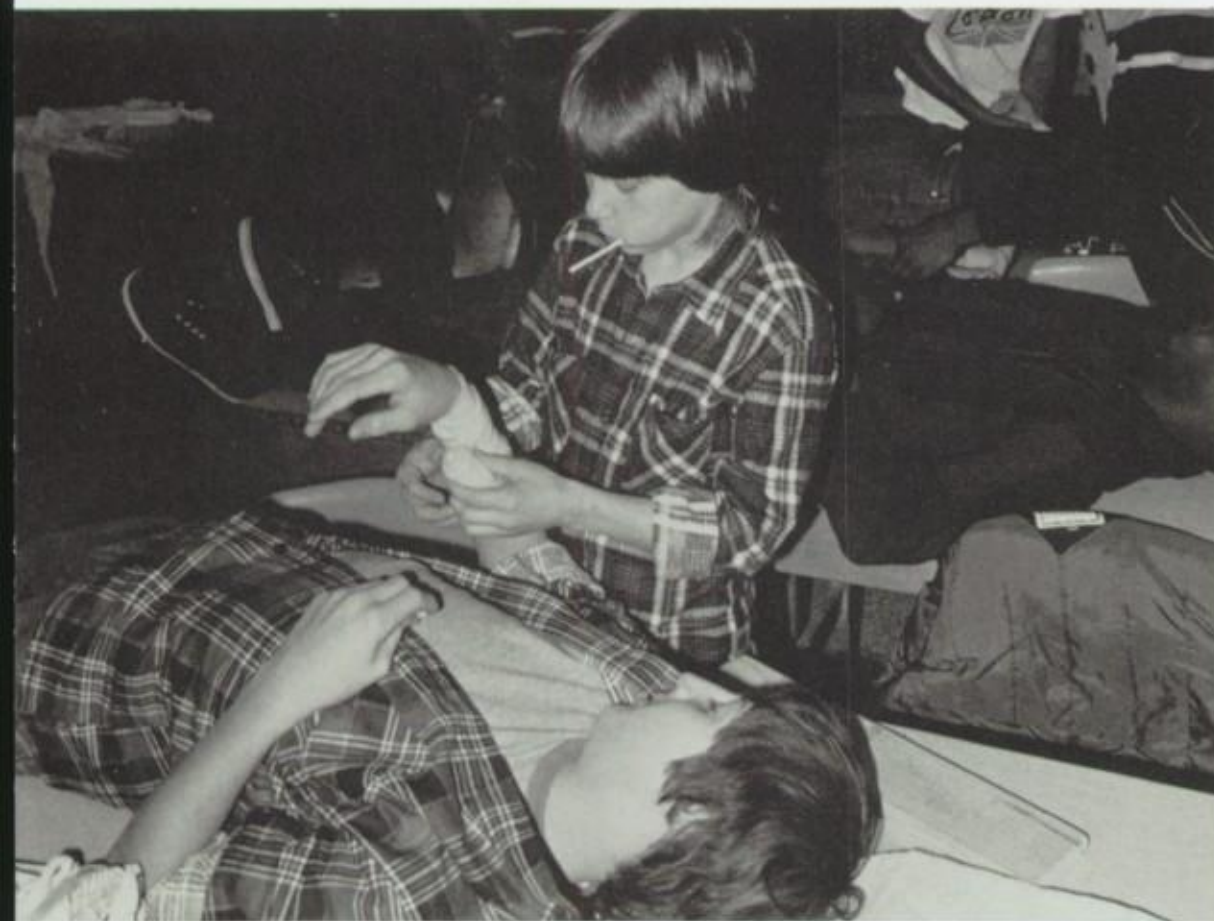
Candie Miller said, "I feel more secure knowing that if one of my family members or friends needs first aid, I can help him."

Denard Williams agreed, "I'm not going to forget anything I've learned, especially caring for other people, because they may save my life someday, too!"

Along with gaining needed Driver's Education credits, the people in this class get valuable First Aid and CPR training. It makes all students feel better to know there are others in the school who can help them when they need it.



THE GIFT OF LIFE. As if in a real-life situation, Paul McClure performs mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the CPR dummy. This training model made an excellent substitute for a human body and the way its respiratory system induces normal breathing.



WRAPPING IT UP. Kevin Bodenhamer tends Mark Burnette's "wound" by wrapping it in sterile bandage. The attendants and victims alike enjoyed the change of pace this "mummifying" offered.



COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE! Scott Saalweachter searches for the cells on his slide in a natural science class. Finding various and sundry specimens through that tiny viewing hole made many students masters of the microscope.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Darren Absher fingers through the tissue slides and ponders which one to gaze at next. These samples were one of many methods used in anatomy to familiarize students with animal tissue.



Safari

Expedition Into The Organic

Gone on Safari . . . Students of the natural science department embarked upon an exciting adventure which carried them through the rough terrain

of anatomy, over the hills of advanced biology, and through the swamps of biological science.

The "field studies" these students did proved challenging and exercised many young and tender brain cells.

Mark Moore said of his classwork, "We looked at different cell tissues under the microscope, studied the skeleton, and even learned a little bit about AIDS."

Practical studies like these were interesting to students because their concepts were real and very easy to grasp.

"The natural sciences are more concrete than the physical sciences which facilitate formal thought patterns," Mrs. Nancy Oakley explained.

She also added, "I like lab-oriented classes. They give students hands-on

experience."

This hands-on work let students make their own conclusions based on actual evidence.

"We get to prove our hypotheses on labs we read about by observing and completing them," Memoree Wilson commented.

Some students would rather forget certain aspects of labs.

Brent Yokley said, "I don't like the dissection labs. Cutting up other living things, like cats and pigs, doesn't appeal to me."

The high point of this Safari was the excursion to Andros Island in

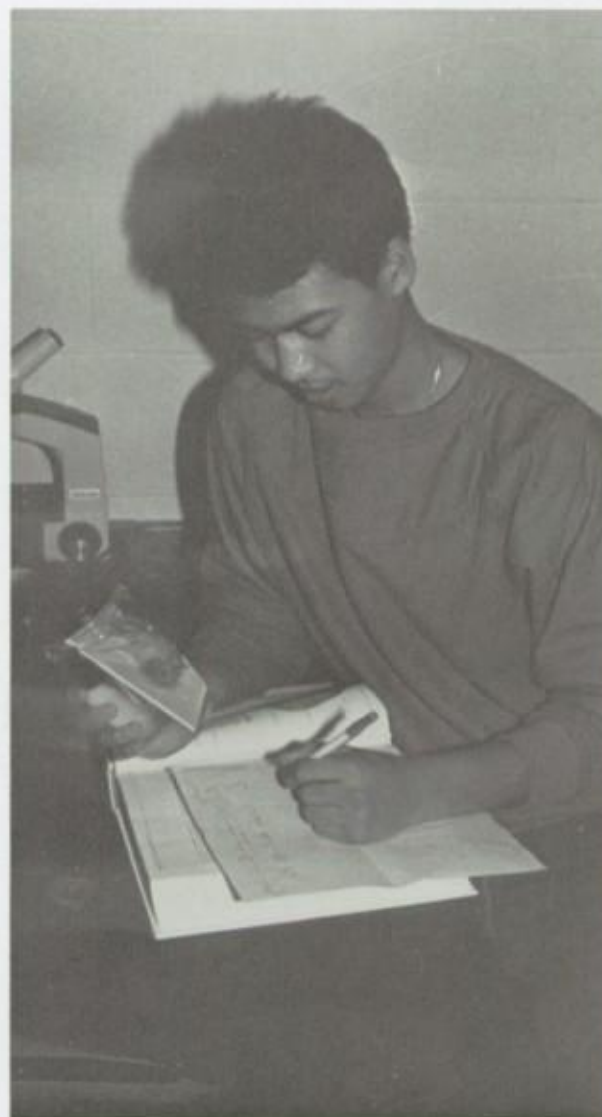


WHERE'S THE BEEF? These cow and deer skulls serve as study guides in a natural science class. Student of anatomy and advanced biology used actual parts of skeletons to compare human and animal bone structure.

the Bahamas.

"It was terrific because you got to learn how to snorkle while you studied tropical fish and plants," Kelly Brown explained.

Armed with brain power, natural science students made their journey safely, proving that unexplored territory isn't always dangerous and can even be a place worth spending a year in.



REALLY IN A PICKLE. Hwan Yu studies his "friend" in formaldehyde to further his knowledge of anatomy. This class not only focused on the human body but also on the structures and systems of other creatures.

WHAT'S UP MR. BONES? Rachel Miller and Mrs. Nancy Oakley help "Charlie" pull himself together. Studying a human skeleton helped students understand how the body moves and provided them with a willing and demonstrative study.



Home Trades

The Spice Of Life

What's that wonderful smell?" Did you ever ask yourself this question as you walked down

the hall across from the auditorium? It certainly wasn't the science classes on cooking days.

Cooking wasn't the only thing students did in Home Ec. as some may think. They also concentrated on grooming, family life, and even did a unit on emotions. These and other activities attracted many students to the class.

"I like it because we learn how to sew. It's really

interesting to see how the clothes you wear are put together," Sally Wall commented.



PUTTIN' IT ALL TOGETHER. Kristi Whitaker carefully pins a sleeve to the armhole of her blouse. Many home economics students could proudly boast that something they wore was put together by their own hands.

Robin Schlotfeldt said she liked the course because it was "more creative than some classes. You can really get involved in what you're doing."

She did, however, admit that she also liked the traditional subject.

"I love to cook anyway, but I like it more in here because the food's so good!"

One difference between the Home Ec. classes and other classes

was the subjects taught in them.

Michelle Watson, who took interior design, a branch of Home Economics said, "We get to study different names and styles of furniture, wallpaper, carpet, and how to color scheme a room using these things."

Home Ec. students found other comparisons in the work load and in the atmosphere.

Tracy Vaden commented, "We have work just like any other class. It's just more enjoyable. One day we had a party and even invited some teachers. That's something you can't do in just any class!"

Home Economics classes not only taught valuable home and family skills, but they also taught self-respect and emotional well-being. Some may even consider them their "second mother."

STIRRING THINGS UP. Denise Carlyle concentrates on her technique and works diligently to prepare her dish. Making their own "concoctions" was a favorite activity among the home economics students.



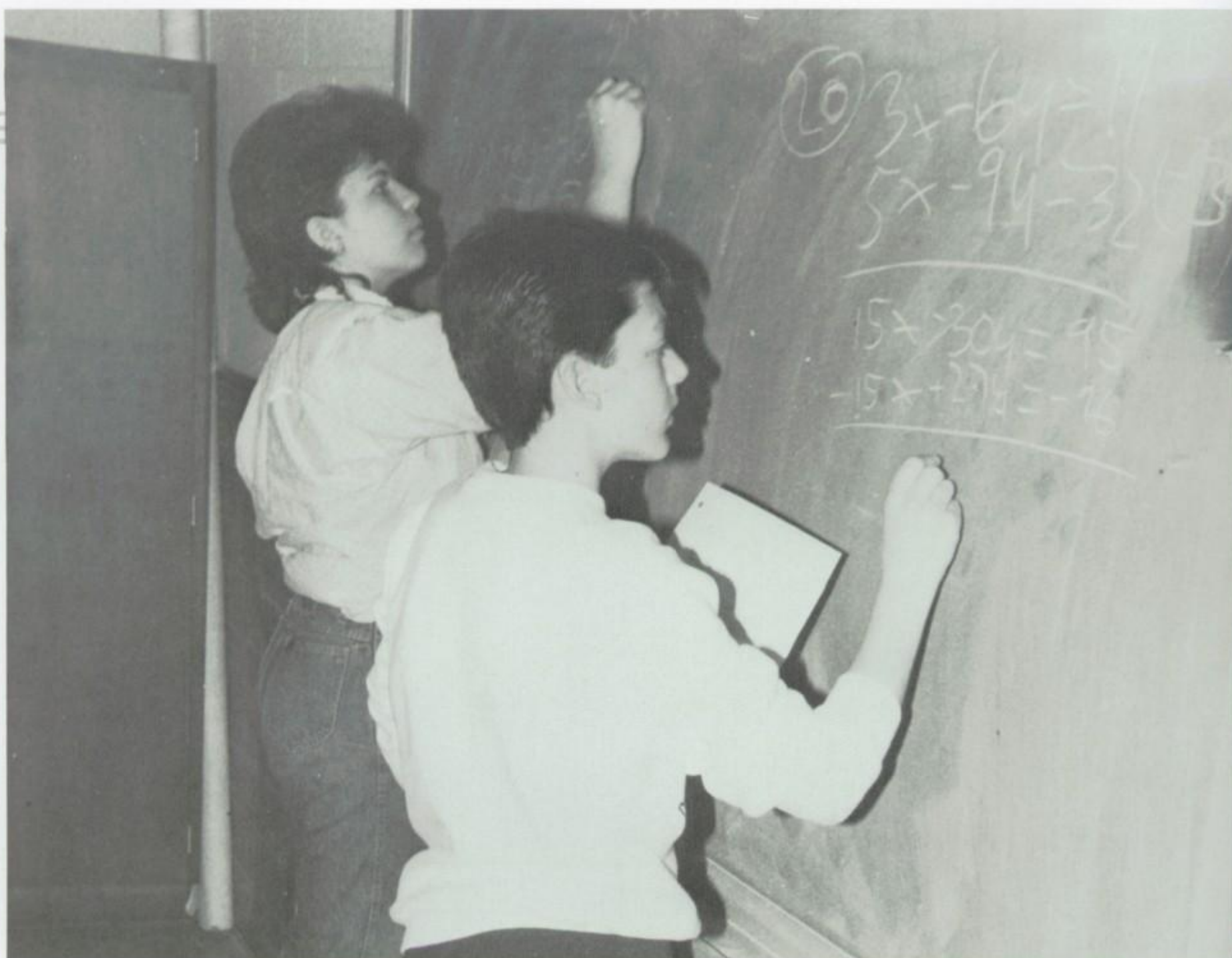


DON'T MESS WITH MY KITCHEN! William Nixon authoritatively takes charge of cookie making in his home economics class. Males were not an uncommon sight in home ec and many learned their way around a pair of pot holders, a big help for their mothers.

CLEANING UP HER ACT. Sherry Hauser leaves no trace that she has been practicing her culinary arts. Home ec students learned early that washing dishes was just as important as knowing how much spice to use in their experimental recipes.



DRUMROLL, PLEASE! Susan Mabe uses her skill and precision to thread her sewing machine. Trying to get that small piece of string through an even smaller hole was one large headache of sewing in home ec.



BOARD OF EDUCATION. Showing intense concentration, Katrina Bishop and Scott Bowen pick their way through a linear equation problem. Working out the difficult problems at the board helped some students fix homework mistakes.

NOW WHAT? Shandra Hauser looks to her teacher for some help with graphing two perpendicular lines. Graph boards were a necessity in geometry classes so all students could see example problems at once.



Geometrics

The Shape Of Things

It dared to be different. We calmly strolled into our first day of geometry class confident with our solid algebraic math backgrounds. "We've got it covered," we said. "Math is math, and we've had this stuff before." WRONG!

Theorems, postulates, proofs, and angles are all essentials in the realm of geometric language. Although this lingo was mind boggling at first, it became clearer as the world of geometry unfolded. This pile of confusion sorted itself out, and we finally adapt-

ed to its differences.

We must credit the teachers. They had to grab our attention, keep us interested, and try to give us hope.

Tiffany Hill said, "My teacher never fails to keep me awake!"

After scrounging through its initial confusion, we eventually "got into" the abstraction of the subject. Debbie Smith commented, "It's not like the normal math, definitely a big challenge."

Billy Oakes saw another interesting aspect of this branch of math. "I like the Pythagore-

an Theorem, or maybe I'm just brain-washed!" he said.

Some realized the practical things about geometry and felt it was worthwhile to dive right into the proofs and problems. Michael Shumate explained, "I enjoy geometry because it's important in architecture, and that's what I plan to do." Geometry-involved careers inspired many to hit the books to try to unravel the mysteries of the subject.

A few students found geometry to be a little less complicated and even beneficial to the report card. Brian Thompson remarked, "I love it. It's the only math subject that I make good grades in."

Although it was a strenuous course, everyone could find at least one good reason for wanting to take geometry. Showing her appreciation of the subject, Jodi Teta admitted, "The best thing about geometry is the boy that sits next to me!"



NEW HORIZONS Scanning her teacher's edition, Mrs. Sylvia Neal searches for the next theorem to explain to her students. Exploring new territory was scary at first, but soon became a fun and interesting challenge for geometry student.



SOMEBODY TURN ON THE LIGHTS. Mark Uren waits for the "lightbulb" of inspiration in geometry class. Most students took this branch of mathematics at their own pace so it would be permanently implanted.



CONSTRUCTION UNDER INSTRUCTION. Mrs. Becky Haney helps computer science students Cindy Paschal and Stephanie Griffin run their programs. After school work gave the boot to the grades of many amateur programmers as well as extra experience.

TELL HER ABOUT IT. Mr. Kenneth Sloop looks on while Kristi Whitaker tries her hand at punching in on the Apple IIe. Special guidance from teachers simplified the complicated process of solving practical problems on the computer.



Computing

The Floppy Disk Approach

Click, click . . . click, click, click. BEEP! The sound of fingers busily entering programs in computer science echoed through the upstairs hall before, during, and after school every day.

These computer science classes gave students a chance to work on equipment once reserved for teacher and staff.

Of course students in these classes learned how to operate a computer, but they also learned a whole new language and how to use it to write programs. Most seemed to enjoy the experience.

"I was so surprised at how much fun this is! You sometimes scream at your computer, but when you finally get a program right, you're so happy. It's kind of like getting a proof to work in geometry," Thyme Crichfield explained.

Even though students had fun working with these high-tech toys, there were times when they wished someone would plant a land mine under their computer.

Chris Cooke said, "The most frustrating thing to me is syntax errors because it takes so much time to fix

them."

"You could work and worry over a program forever and only one line might be messed up!" Paul Felske agreed.



DOES NOT COMPUTE! Benetta Dease gives her computer a mean look after it rejects her program. That ever-sounding beep meant a lot of frustration for students who had to search out and fix their syntax errors.

Many people may wonder how teachers could possibly give tests in computer science. Well, they did, mostly on program output and the understanding of the computer language. As far as the difficulty of the tests went, the opinions varied.

Andy Swartzel said, "They're not really that hard. You just have to think through them."

Dennis Petree took a different view. "The tests are very hard! They all seem like trick questions to me!"

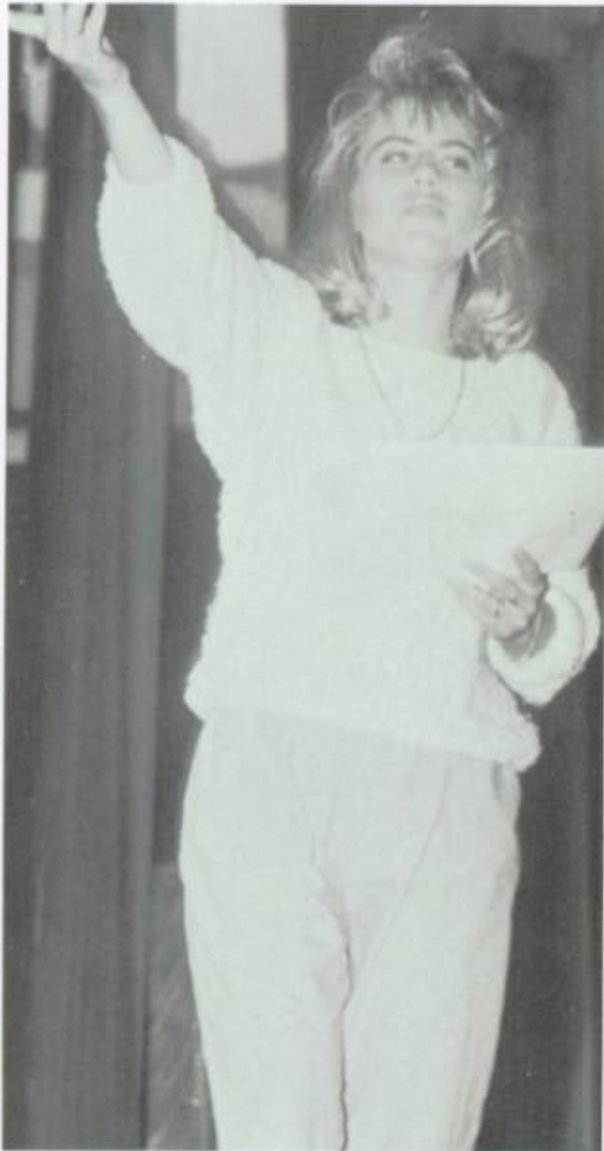
Computer science classes gave students the opportunity to gain some knowledge that will help them in this, the computer age. They also attracted people from all persuasions and proved that computer freaks aren't nerds!



PUNCHING IN. Sherry England and Darrick Allen type an "array" of numbers into their Pascal programs. Devising their own algorithms made computer students realize the tough tasks of a full-time programmer.

The Arts

Practice Makes Perfect



TO BE OR NOT TO BE. Rachel Lane pours out her heart in auditions for *The Lottery*. Drama classes and auditions such as this one taught future actors and actresses how to make the characters come alive on stage.

TOOT YOUR OWN HORN. Alan Cromer and Matthew Canter blow the brass in unison with other band members. Harmony in band class was not only a must for quality sound, but also for people who have perfect pitch.

"How did they get to be so good?"

This is a question many people ask about the artists, instrumentalists, vocalists, and actors that abound in the school. The answer?

... PRACTICE!

The "practice classes" enable students to improve a hobby or talent with others who have the same interests. Most aspiring artists feel having these classes is better than practicing after school or at home.

"Having a class makes me do my work. At home I get frustrated and stop," Pat Alfin, an art student, commented.

Michelle Anderson, flutist, had pro and con views on the subject.

She said, "It's better to have practice after school. That way, everyone puts out that extra effort, instead of just doing it to pass a course. One good thing about it, though, is that

everybody always shows up for class!"

People sometimes think of the practice classes as being "easy A" classes, but they are, in their own way, just as difficult as any of the academic classes.

"Trying to blend everyone together in a chorus class is hard. In other classes, you work more as individuals," Daniell Brown explained.

For some students, taking a practice class is a way of preparing for the future.

Darren Hicker son said of his strings class, "There's always the chance of me going into a career in music and this is a good



THE KEYS TO SUCCESS. With lips puckered, Terry Boger shows that band members really do give a toot in Mr. Joe Alred's fourth period band class. Determination and steady hands led to exceptional band performances.

place to start."

Whether or not they become famous, these students of the Arts are serious about what they do. There may even be stars in our midst!





THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD. Striving for perfection, Jeanette Jordan carefully fills in a sketch with black ink. Being successful in art class often took a great deal of time and patience as well as talent.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Toshia Simmons and Danyel Pennix try their hands at the keyboard. The chorus class not only gave singers a chance to exercise their lungs, but also gave them a chance to experiment with tones and pitches.

Honors

Rewarding Achievement

A hand reaches out and receives a piece of rolled parchment paper.

No, this is not graduation. It is an induction ceremony for the academically elite, just one step in the process of becoming an honor society member.

For any of the foreign language honor societies, the criteria for joining were strict. The Spanish Honor Society, for example, required that each student wishing to apply have at least a 3.5 grade point average in Spanish class and be involved in at least three Spanish-related activities.

The French, Latin, and German Honor Societies had similar stipula-

tions for membership.

Another honor society which recognized students for their all-around ac-

ademic and extracurricular performance was the National Honor Society. This organization was different from the others in that the members held meetings and planned fundraising activities, such as a bake sale and a barbeque supper. The money they collected went into the Joel B. Stafford Memorial Scholarship Fund. An outstanding National

Honor Society member was awarded the scholarship.

Members of all the honor societies felt like they were a part of the "upper crust."



LIGHTING THE WAY. Michael Reece ignites the flame of knowledge at the National Honor Society induction ceremony. Customs like this one lent a formal air to special occasions which honored and certified outstanding students.

Latin Honor Society

Darren Absher
Melinda Bell
Chelle Chamberlain
Valerie Coats
Stephen Dunnagan
Ayse Erginer
Beverly Galyean
Lynn Hottinger
Amy Hudson
Elizabeth King
Jeff McSwain
Lorrie Pate
Wilbert Patton
Kim Robertson
Amy Simpson
Jennifer Walker

WELCOME ABOARD! Mrs. Barbara Johnson congratulates Amy Hudson with her entry ticket into the Latin Honor Society. Receiving membership certificates in class was a pleasant surprise for many students.



National Honor Society

Warren Absher
Brenton Allman
Marie Arrington
Mike Bell
Melly Brown
Rhonda Caldwell
Ellen Christensen
Steven Davis
Mark East
Elif Erginer
Everly Galyean
Stephanie Griffin
Chris Haines
Oliver Helsabeck
Warren Hickerson
Lynn Hottinger
Laura Hudson
Ian Huskins
Jim Johnston
Evin Leonard
Tammy J. Long
Direka Martin
Tom Muse
My Norman
Linger Patterson
Gilbert Patton
Michael Reece
Bonnie Ross
My Simpson
Gendy Simpson
Jennie Starling
Eric Starr
Tonya Styers
Leoni Teta
Trenda Turner
Jodi Valencic
Angie Vernon
Margaret Wages
Debra L. Walker
My Ward
My Whitman

Spanish Honor Society

Carol Brown
Rhonda Caldwell
Debbie Cassidy
Anita Cook
Elif Erginer
Nancy Georgitis
Darren Hickerson
Jill Jewell
Kathy Landy
Jackie Lipkin
Eddie McDaniel
Danielle Neely
Shelby Neely
Greg Owens
Dale Patterson
Melanie Reece
Bonnie Ross
Jenni Shoaf
Jennie Starling
Eric Starr
Tonya Styers
Laura Theile
Tonya Turner
Margaret Wages
Debra L. Walker
Sandy Wall
Jodi Valencic

French Honor Society

Tammy Long
Tanya Long
Direka Martin

German Honor Society

Alan Murray
Carrie Smith



PEOPLE PARTICULARS PEOPLE

What a sad sight! Could you imagine . . . a basketball game without cheering fans? A cafeteria without chattering students? Neither could we.

1652 — That was the magic number, the very foundation of our school. Each and every individual made his place in the school by playing his own special role — a page, a Student Council Representative, or just a member of the student body.

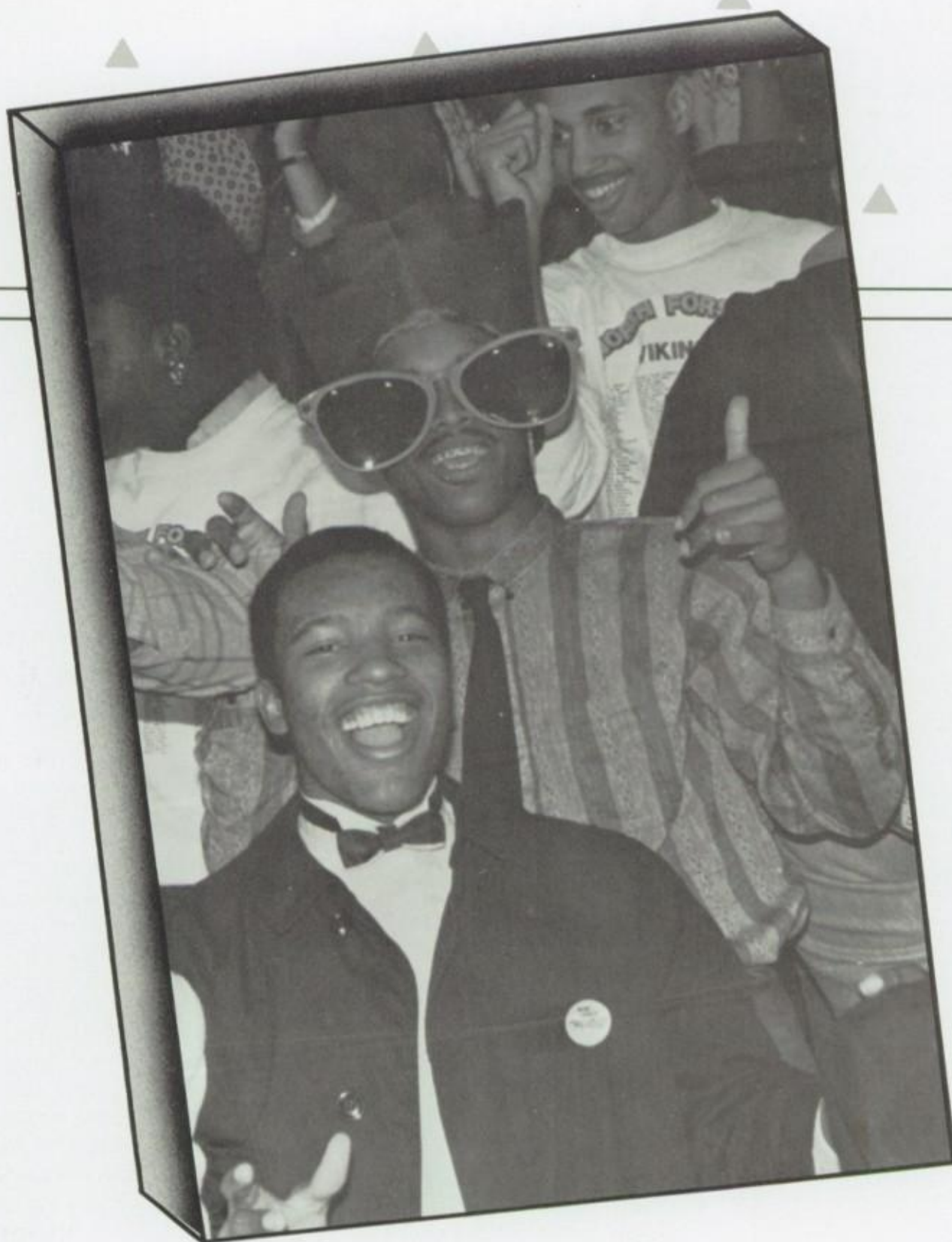
We weren't alike, and didn't try to be. But one thing held us all together — the fact that we were, and always would be, Vikings. Because we had our own styles, priorities, and personalities, we were a part of it all.

We needed one another. Knowing and caring about each other got us

over the rough spots. It may have been a personal problem — a break up between boy and girlfriend, problems with parents, just general depression — but we were there for one another, and it made us feel fortunate just to know we had such understanding friends and teachers.

But what we'll always cherish are the good times. That night at Pizz Hut after the football game, the day when the skeleton in Mrs. Nancy Oalley's room suddenly had a cigarette in its mouth, Homecoming '86, the prom.

That's what it was all about. Each of us doing our own thing, finding our own special talents, always being a part of it all.



IF YOUR TEAM MAKES YOU PROUD, THEN SHOUT YOUR NAME OUT LOUD! Paul Hughes and Dominick Miller show obvious symptoms of "senioritis" at the pep rally. Spirit shook the bleachers as students

screamed, laughed, and chanted along with the cheerleading squads on these eventful Friday afternoons. We drew attention and made ourselves known — we gave it our all.

Where Does Our Money Go?

Senior Expenses

"**Y**ou mean I have to pay for all this stuff?" was a typical senior reaction of desperation. Unexpected costs shocked the pocketbooks and wallets of the class of '87.

Dues, invitations, class and cap and gown pictures, and class sweatshirts were just a few of the senior expenses. Ayse Erginer laughingly stated, "If I had thought about the cost of being a senior, I would have stayed a junior."

Jobs were helpful aids for several students. David Bowman explained, "I only work daytime and weekends, but the money really helps meet school expenses."

Laura Nicks felt that the senior

year was a time to go all out. "I ordered deluxe everything because you only graduate once. You have to make it the best you can," she stated.

Spirit gleamed on even the worst of days. Even though it was frightfully chilly on the day of the senior class picture, it was still a hit as a tangible reminder of the '86-'87 school year. Rhonda Fomey said, "I was happy to wait out in the cold to be in the picture of my senior class."

To sum it up, a loss of money out of the pocket was a gain in the memory book for the senior class of '87.



FOOD FUND RAISERS. To raise money for the Tri-Hi-Y, Darci Massaroni sets up a stand to sell Blow Pops. Many seniors blew their money purchasing items sold by the various clubs throughout the year.

COKE IS IT! Rachel Wilhelm buys herself a soft drink to quench her afterschool thirst. The extra change that many students spent on Cokes and snacks added up to a hefty sum by the end of the school week.



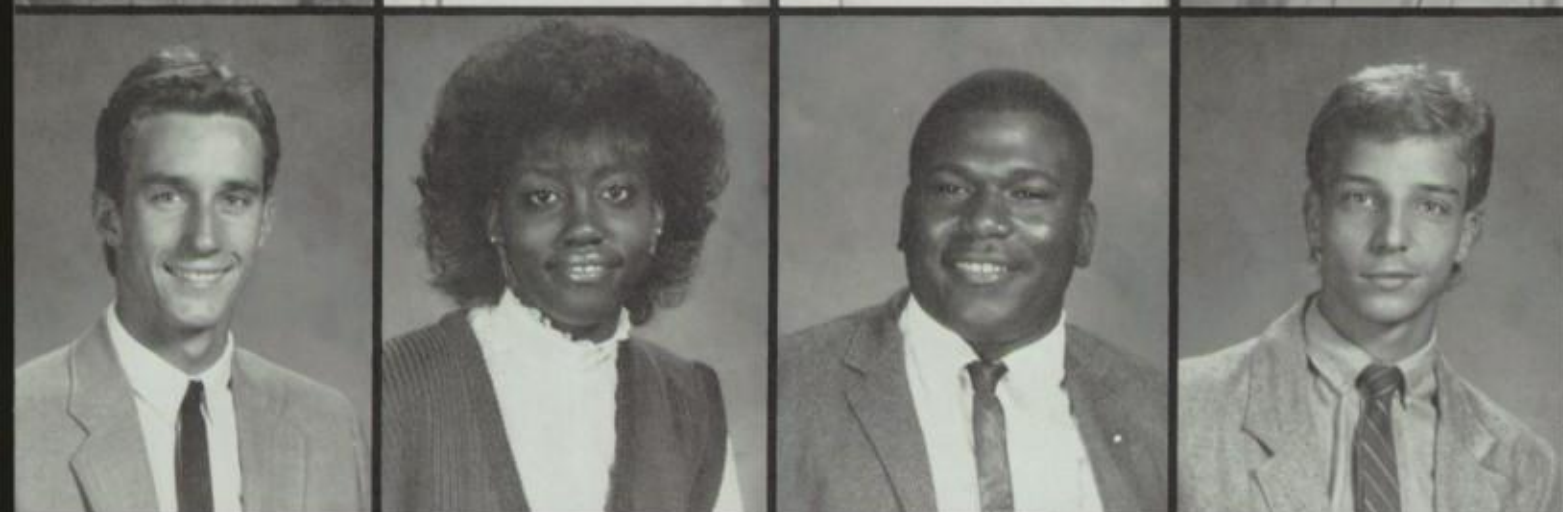
Seniors



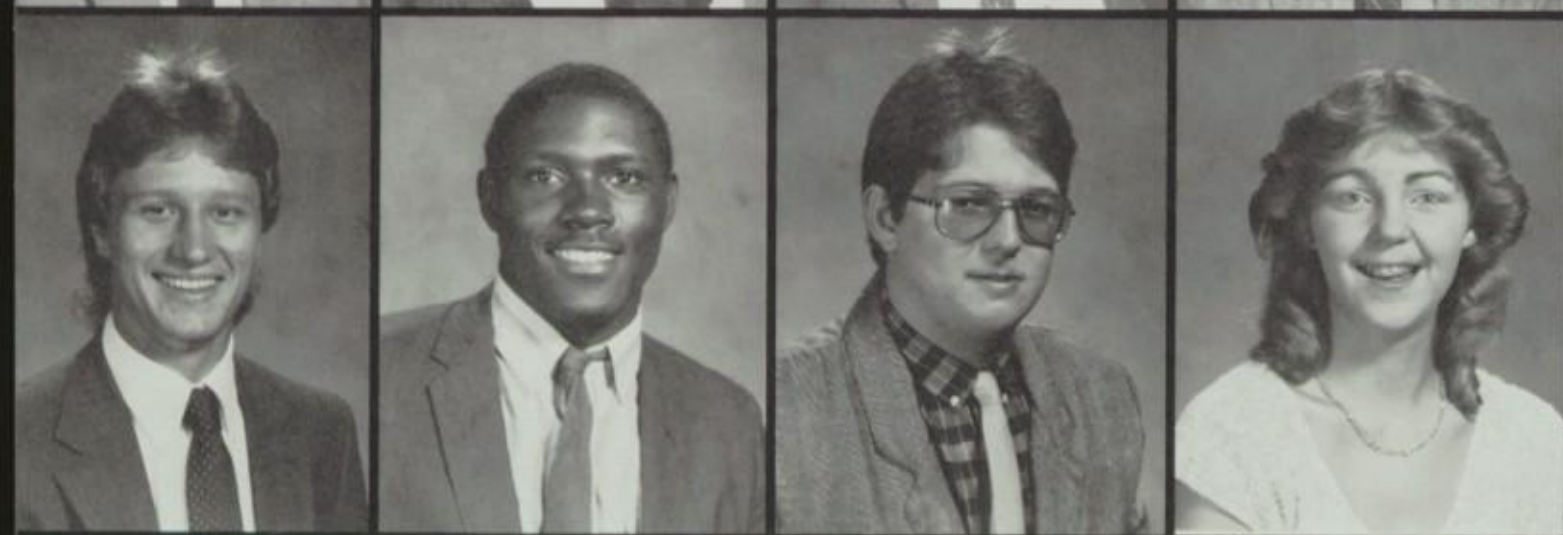
Darren Absher
Trenton Allman
Michelle Anderson
Randall Anderson



Rachelle Anthony
Dianne Armstrong
Kelly Arnold
Marie Arrington



Jay Atkins
Meladie Austin
Jimmy Baker
Buddy Ball

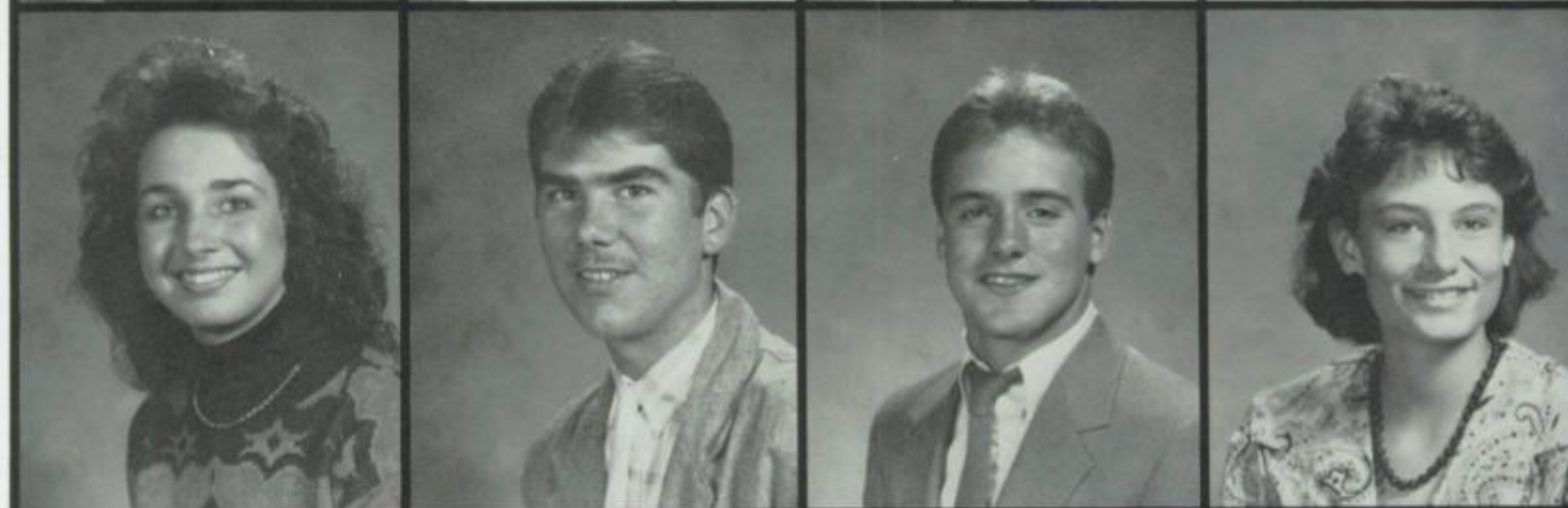


Chris Ball
Ricky Banner
James Barr
Veronica Bates

Staci Beck
 Alicia Bell
 Mike Bell
 Angie Beshears
 Cassandra Bethea
 Pat Biggs



Dawn Bledsoe
 Terry Boger
 Kevin Bottoms
 Patty Bowen
 Stacy Bowen
 David Bowman



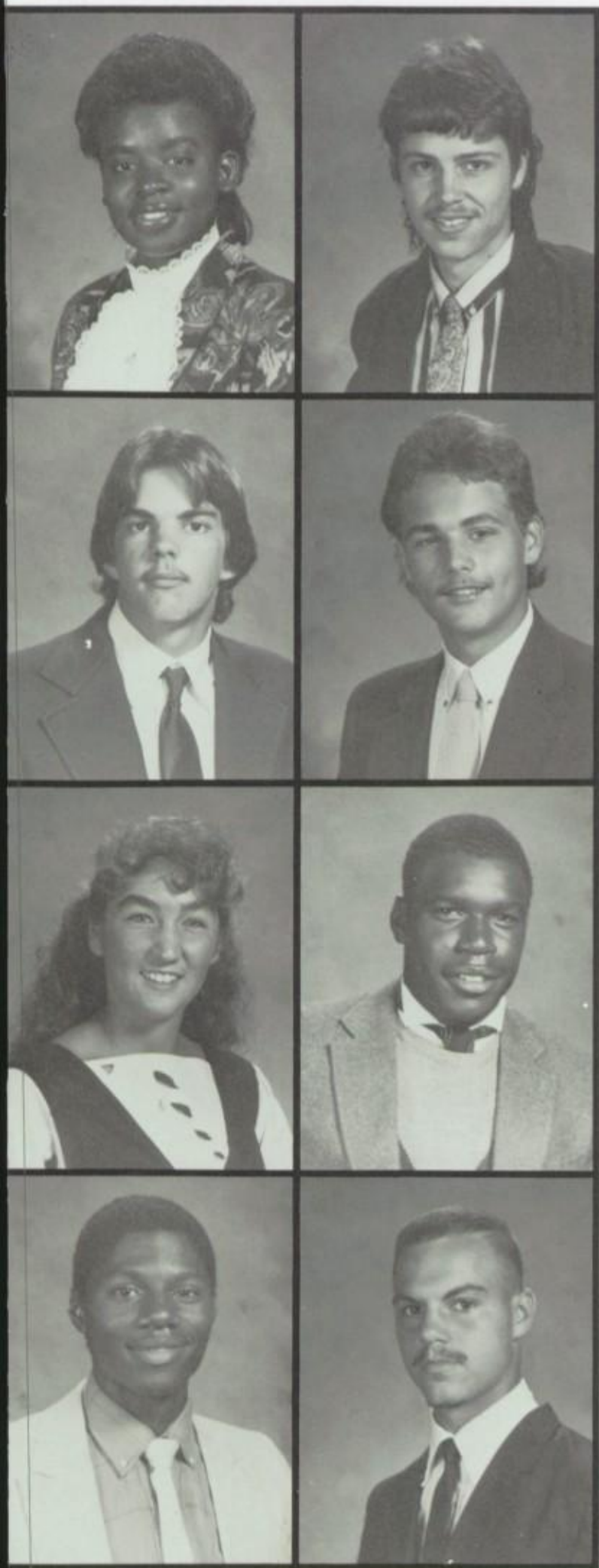
Todd Boyer
 Anglea Brendle
 Carrie Bristow
 Chris Brown
 Kelly Brown
 Robert Brown



Shellie Brown
 Keith Brownlee
 Tony Bryant
 John Byrnes
 Kevin Caesar
 Murray Calaway



Seniors



Where Does Our Money Go?

Basketball Games

You may get two dollared to death, but seniors couldn't find a better value for \$2 than admission to a Viking basketball game. Senior Eric Caldwell explained that, "A few dollars is great to spend on a good basketball game, which you always see when North plays. People who don't come just don't know what they are missing."

Some people purchase tickets to watch a good ball game, but others use the time for other purposes. "I use the games as a chance to socialize," commented Todd Harkness. "I don't mind spending money on the basketball game because I like supporting North."

The majority of spectators admit that the main reason they attend games is to show school spirit. They say that cost is not a factor. Rhonda Caldwell enthusiastically replied, "I love spending money on basketball games simply because I am a Viking fan and I love Mr. Shuler."

Angie Holt stated that, "I can't think of a better way to spend my money. The games are exciting and the crowd really gets into it."

If a senior attends every home game, he should expect to pay an estimated \$26. Spectators do not mind paying this price for a chance to attend an exciting and fun-filled game.



CALMING HUNGER PAINS. Calvin Jamison makes a stop at Wilco for a

snack. Nearby Wilco made it easy to spend senior money.

Where Does Our Money Go? Munchy Mania

The lunch time blues aren't over where to eat, but how to afford what you eat. Off-campus dining can be hard on the purse, and the amount of money you have often determines where you eat. Brenda Turner stated, "Before I would decide what to eat I would look to see how much money I had."

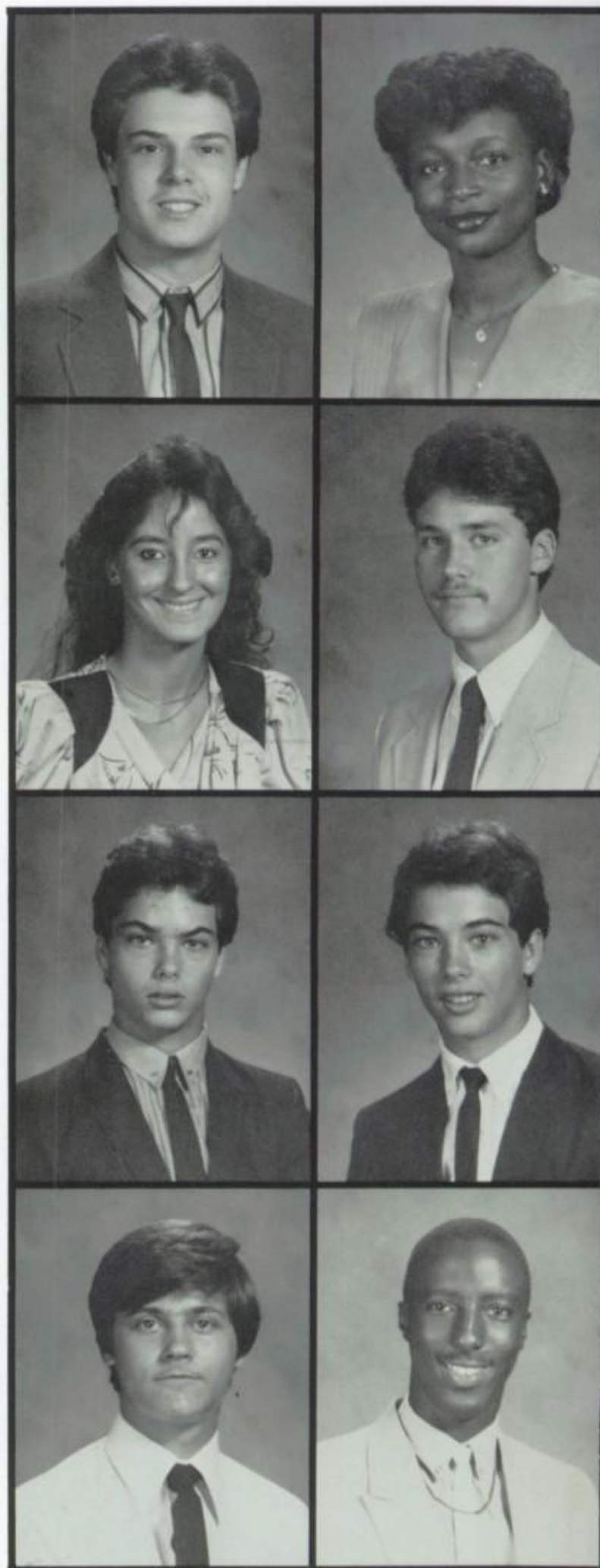
Students often devise special eating plans to combat the high cost of food. Coupons and ads reduce the bill at some restaurants, but you can find a great deal at Bojangles, which offers students a free drink with the purchase of \$1.00 or more. Kurt Chester explained, "We would stop at Bojangles in the morning for sausage biscuits and drinks." With something free in mind, many students made Bojangles the only place they would

eat lunch.

Of course, there is always the buddy system of eating lunch. Ouida Patton explains, "If I didn't have enough money to buy a sandwich and fries, I will split the cost of a burger with whomever I am eating with."

If you'd rather sacrifice your lunch "hour" and save some cash, stopping to grab a bite on the way home is permissible. Lisa Commodore stated, "If I didn't have enough money to eat at Wendy's, I will wait until after school and get a soda on my way home."

While buying food is necessary, the cost doesn't have to be deadly. There are several ways to overcome lunch's price tag. If you can't, there's always the alternative — \$1.00 a la Cafeteria.



Seniors



Eric Caldwell
Rhonda Caldwell
Jeannine Callahan
Hope Callands
Denise Carlyle
Stacey Carter



Teresa Caudle
Mike Cave
Noel Chilton
Wylinda Clark
Jon Clarkson
David Colbert



Barry Cole
Kevin Cole
Tracie Collins
Belen Comas
Lorraine Comer
Lisa Commodore



Benny Conner
Ted Conner
Steve Cox
Sabrina Creeson
Napoleon Crowell
Todd Culler

Mischa Cummins
 Renee Cutler
 Christie Davis
 Mark Depew



Devonne Dickey
 Lee Dixon
 John Doomy
 Sherry Doub



Stephen Dunnagan
 Shannon Dutton
 Douglas Earls
 Mark East



Zedia El
 Ayse Erginer
 Gray Evans
 Miha Evans



Seniors

Where Does Our Money Go?

Flashy Footwear

Different strokes for different folks. That is the bottom line of the shoe story. Some like to coordinate their shoes with every outfit they own, while others would rather wear their comfortable "broken in" shoes every day.

Buying shoes is another one of those inevitable costs that all students must face. But to most, money is no object. "I was willing to pay the \$99.00 that my winter white genuine leather cowboy boots cost because they seem to bring out the best in me," says Carla Phillips.

Cynthia Gray adds, "If I like the shoes, I like the shoes. I don't care about the money. I like my bobos because they make my feet feel fine." Comfort is an added attraction of these feet flattering necessities.

Some have ulterior motives for their top shoe choice. "My favorites are my studded cleats because I left four holes in Stuart Wall's (Reynolds soccer player's) foot," Paul Felske slyly remarks, "but as far as money goes for spending on shoes, it really depends on my paycheck for that week!"

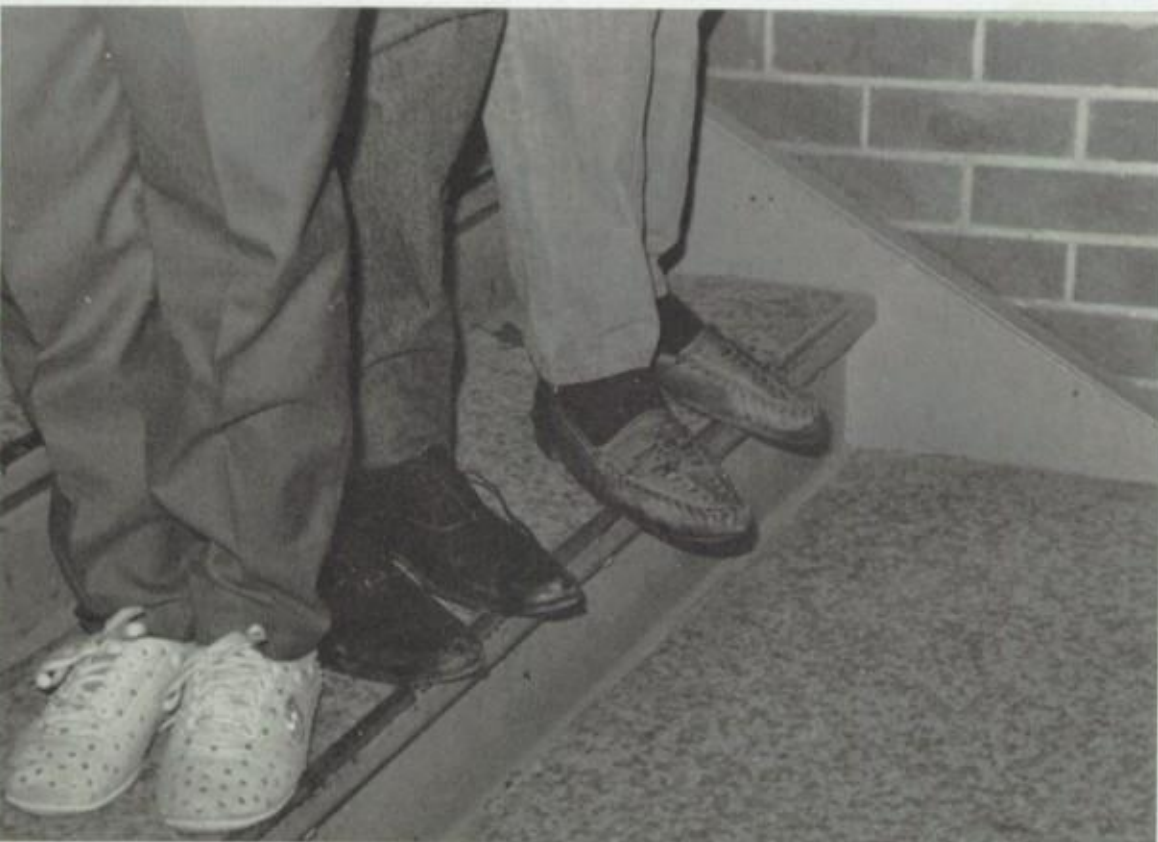
Eric Turner admires the shoes of the JV basketball players. "I like Weapons because they're comfortable to wear and they're suave," he explains; "if I had the money to buy them, I would whatever the price."

"Feet don't fail me now!" is an understandable request for high school students scurrying to class each day. Big money for good shoes is the price we have to pay for this comfort and fashion.



STEPPING IT UP IN STYLE. Ashley McLeese casually loiters on the stairwell between classes. Her unique tennis shoes, decorated with paisleys, gave students an interesting sight to look at while roaming the hallways.

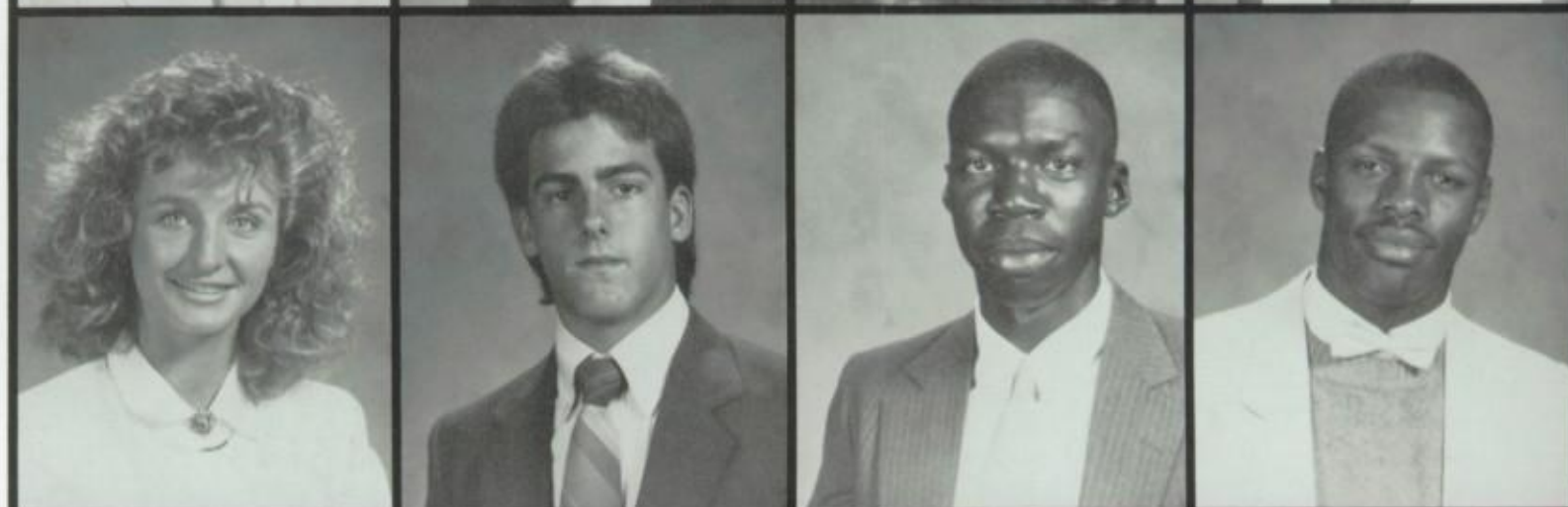
STANDING ON YOUR OWN TWO FEET. Cristy Henley, Kenneth Mickey, and Lennie Moore model the latest in fine foot fashion. Glittering rhinestones added an especially sparking touch to Christy's lace-up sneakers.



Mark Everhart
Paul Felske
Sherri Fields
Katie Flynt
Stephanie Foltz
Rhonda Forney



Lisa Franklin
Philip Fulp
Johnathan Gainey
Kenneth Galloway
Beverly Galyean
Annette Garris



Rochelle Gist
Shannon Goggins
Sherri Goins
Neal Golden
Eric Gordon
Cynthia Gray



Stephen Gray
Stephanie Griffin
Mike Griggs
Gene Groves
Helen Grubbs
Christine Guinn



Seniors



Where Does Our Money Go?

Senior Invitations

You know you're a senior when it's time to order graduation invitations. Lists are drawn up, relatives are called, and plans on whom to invite on that very special day are made. However, many seniors such as Helen Grubbs experience anxiety when ordering their packages.

"It took me the longest time to find the package that was right for me. I then had to go back and look at all the other stuff," she said.

Agreed Trent Allman, "I had a hard time choosing, but money played a key role in my decision."

Several seniors found the

expenses a little tough to handle all at once since senior sweatshirts and various other items were being sold simultaneously.

Jennifer Walker stated, "I just didn't have the money then. I'd been wiped out by the other expenses before I even got a chance to look at the invitations, much less order them!"

But whatever the situation, either with invitations or without, all seniors know one thing. They're graduating and they want their friends and relatives to share this joyous occasion with them.



FOR OUR EYES ONLY. Interested seniors look over Lennie Moore's shoulder at his invitation information. Ordering invitations was a big concern for seniors.

Where Does Our Money Go?

Records

Are you a member of a record club? Or do you spend most of your time at a local record store? If you participate in either of these activities, you can expect to spend a tidy little sum on records and cassettes.

Record club members feel record clubs are an easy way to buy tapes. It may take longer to get them, but the price is usually less than that of one at a record store. For some, the feeling of a good deal determines how long they stay in the club. Dennis Petree stated, "After I drive down to the record store and buy the tape and then drive back home, I think it's cheaper to join a club."

The good deals exhibited by

record clubs also make a person want to join a club to buy records. Randal Anderson stated, "I like clubs because the longer you're a member, the better the discounts become."

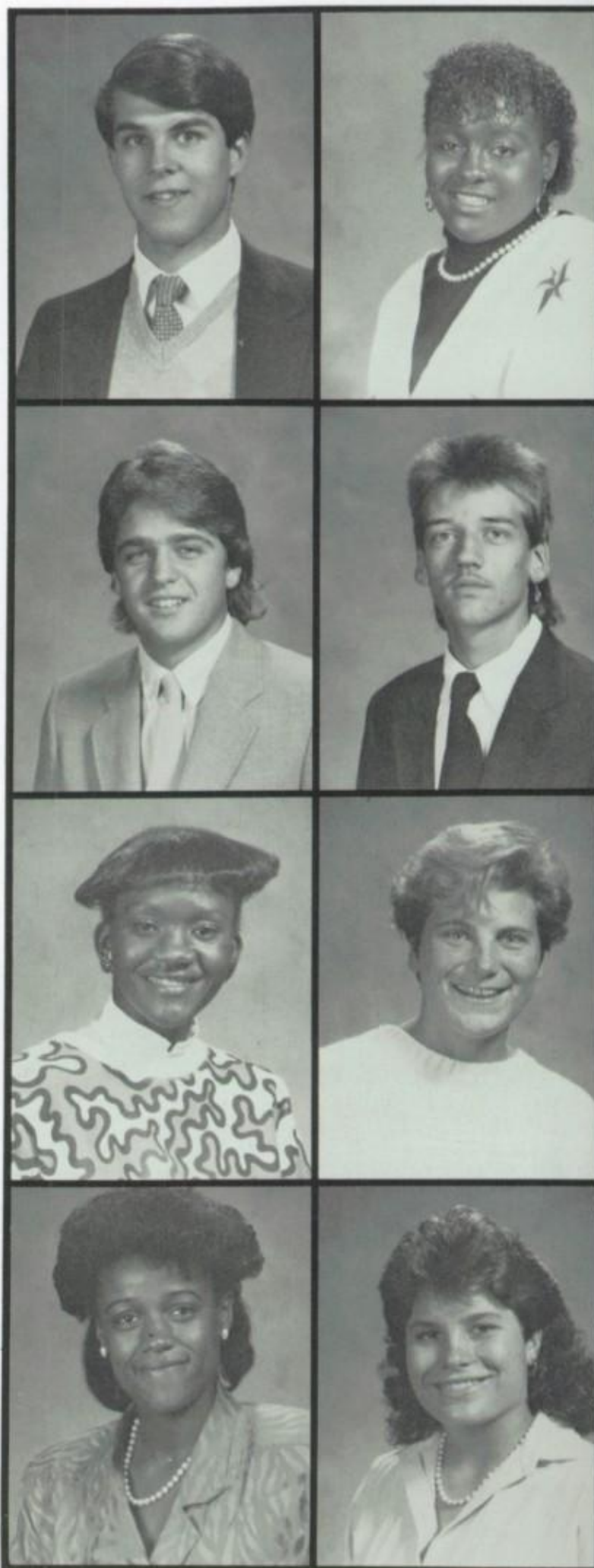
As this feeling of how to get the most for less is exhibited by students, record stores, also try to appeal to the music lover's wallet. Amy Ward stated, "I like to go to the record store and buy records when they first come out because as they get older, the price goes up."

The decision of whether to go to a record store or join a record club is largely dependent upon how quickly you want to receive the records and how much money you're willing to spend.



THE BEASTIE BOYS ARE BACK. To make some extra money, many students took on temporary jobs during the Christmas rush. Eddie

Parrish helps Stan Smith choose an album. Records and cassettes were common gifts that were appreciated during Christmas.



Seniors



Chris Haines
Monica Hairston
Darryl Hall
Vinn Hamrick
Tara Haney
Todd Harkness



Robert Harrison
Paul Harvey
Amy Hatcher
Janet Hauser
Scott Heckert
Kurt Hemrick



Monica Henry
Crystal Hiatt
Billy Hickman
Sherry Hicks
Tamika Hicks
Bryan Holler



Angie Holt
Lynn Hottinger
Laura Hudson
Alan Huskins
Janice Hutchins
John Ingwersen

Teresa Ireland
Angel Jackson
Monica Jackson
Pamela Jackson



Ursula Jacobs
Sandra James
Andrea Jeffords
Janet Jessup



Terry Jessup
Ronnie Jewell
Cash Johnson
Jim Johnston



John Jolley
Charmon Jones
Kim Jones
Lisa Jones



Seniors

Where Does Our Money Go?

Crusin' Costs

Fill 'er up!" Have those words ever crossed your lips? Cars are fun to have, but upkeep costs are astronomical. Gas, tires, and oil are just some of the expenses that are daily imposed upon the car owner. The money to pay for these impositions isn't always easy to come by. Renee Cutler stated, "I got a job so that I wouldn't have to ask my mother every week to buy gas. After all, she makes the car payment."

Paying for the car isn't as simple as parents may portray. Stacy Polk stated, "I work almost every day to pay for my new car, and I had to give up some of my afterschool activities."

Making some sacrifices are necessary to maintain a car. Steve Cox stated, "Even though I may not

have enough money to spend when I go somewhere, at least I have the gas to get there."

To escape some of the car cares, many students use their parents' car or ride with friends. Devon Dickey stated, "Since my mother buys the gas and doesn't have a problem with my driving whenever I want, I would rather drive her car."

Melodie Williams, who would rather ride with friends, and split the gas cost, stated, "Actually, I can't drive very well."

Ears perk up when someone utters the magical word "car," but then the students must decide if owning a car with all its responsibilities and costs is really for them. Whether they are the ones to pay for it or not.



FILLING IT UP. Adding to senior expenses, Tonya Turner pumps in the gas. Gas put a big dent in many wallets.

JIFFY LUBE TIME. Maintaining a car not only takes money but time. Checking out his engine, Bobby Lyons points out different points to William Bowles.



Tonya Jones
Jeanette Jordan
James Joyce
Betsy Kajs
Tammy Katz
Tina Keaton



Claudia Kelly
Dena Kiger
Christopher Kimbrough
Corey Kimbrough
Neal King
Margaret Knott



Rachelle Lane
Shannon Laney
Heather Latta
Anne Lawson
James Lee
Denise Lewis



Brian Linn
Jackie Long
John Long
Michael Long
Tammy Long
Tammy Long



Seniors



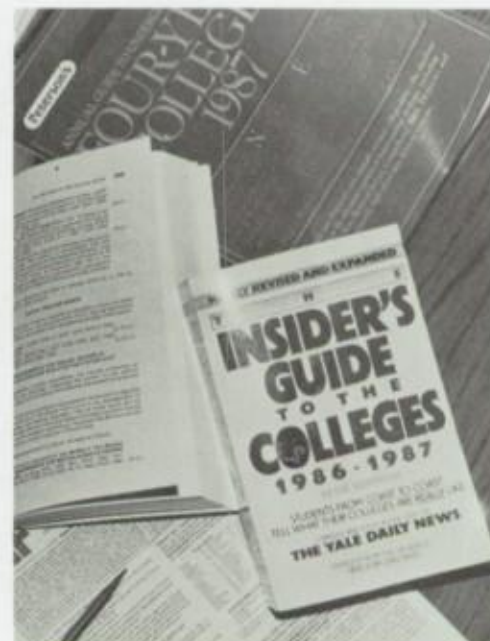
Where Does Our Money Go?

Applications

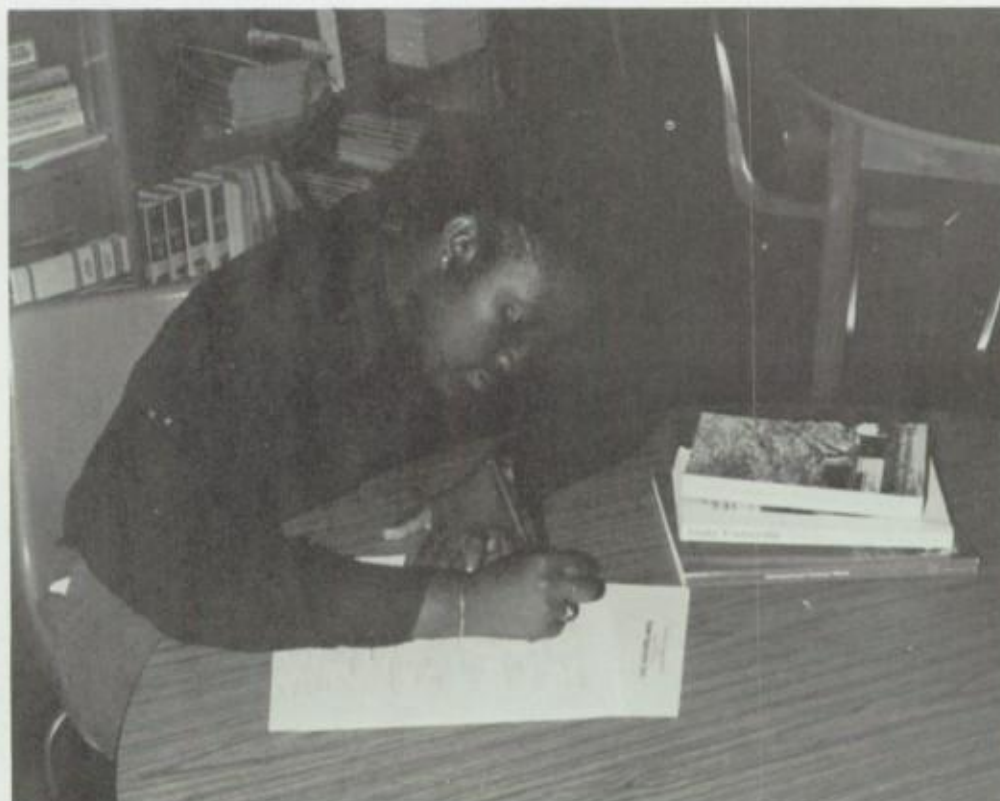
I had already filled out my application for college, I just had to raise the \$25 before I could send them off," stated Sandy Wall.

With the cost of applications and tests, many students were limited to the number of applications he or she could send to colleges.

With a \$25 application fee, students had to carefully choose which college would be graced by receiving their application. Alan Murray stated, "I sent my first application to N.C. State just in case I couldn't raise money for the other schools I chose to send applications."



WHAT'S THIS! Unlimited material in the guidance office made filling out applications easier to complete.



PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE. Rhonda Forney takes time during a busy school day to fill out an application for college. Although paying for

applications to be sent in was a pain, the acceptance letter made it all worth the trouble.

Where Does Our Money Go Posters

What do Bruce Springsteen, Daffy Duck, Marilyn Monroe, and a Ferrari 308GTS sports car have in common? Give up? They all have been featured on some kind of poster.

Have you ever heard the expression "a picture is worth a thousand words"? Well, it's true for most people. A poster is quite personal. Whether it is a picture of Garfield, the cat, Heather Locklear, Rob Lowe, or Ziggy, it's a reflection of your personality. For example, Kim Jones said, "I like posters with goofy people on them."

Many places are suitable to hang your posters: your locker at school, your car, or may-

be even your bedroom. Tanya Long said, "My posters usually hang in my bedroom. They are mainly rock posters, dance posters, or posters of Chippendale guys." Robert Harrison said, "I like sports posters with lots of action in them."

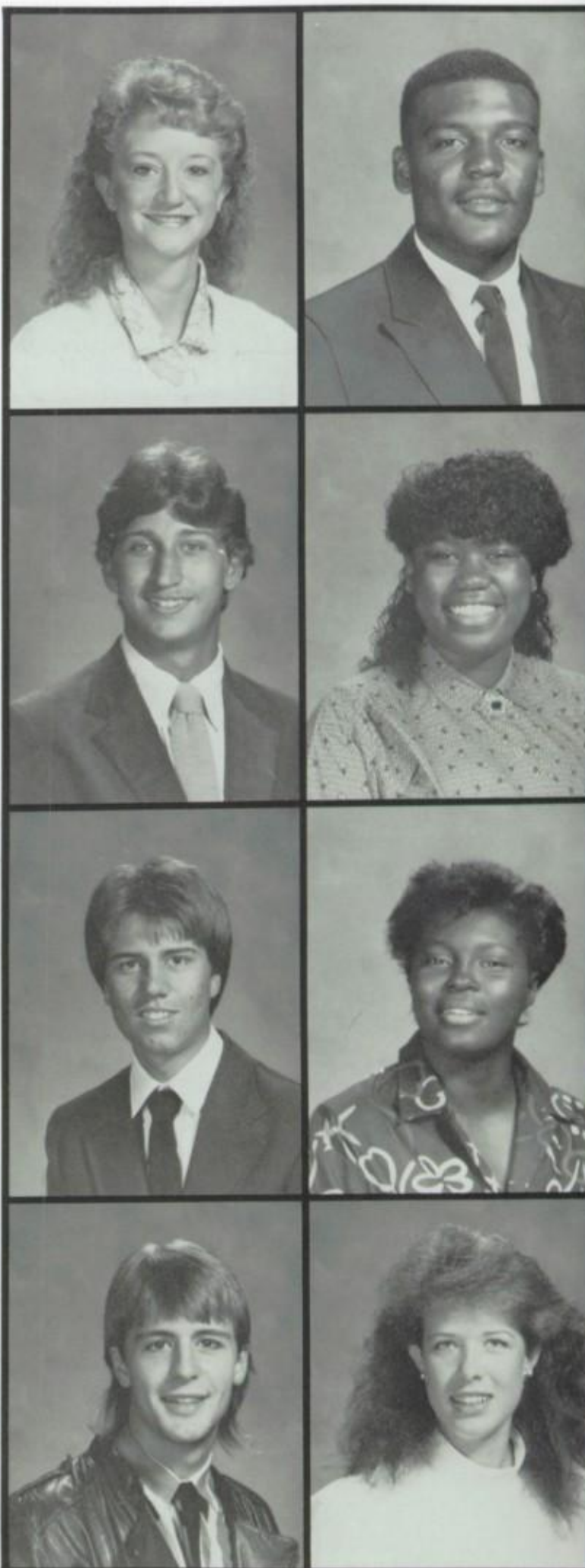
Posters are used for various other reasons beside recreation or hobbies. Although most people buy published posters, others prefer to make their own. For instance, Robert Harrison added he's "made a few posters in school for Spanish projects."

Whatever you are into: music, stars, cartoons, cars, or whatever it may be, there is something for everyone in a poster.



LOOK, BUT DON'T TOUCH! Bryan Holler glances at the wide variety of the different posters at a local store. This seems to be a pastime that

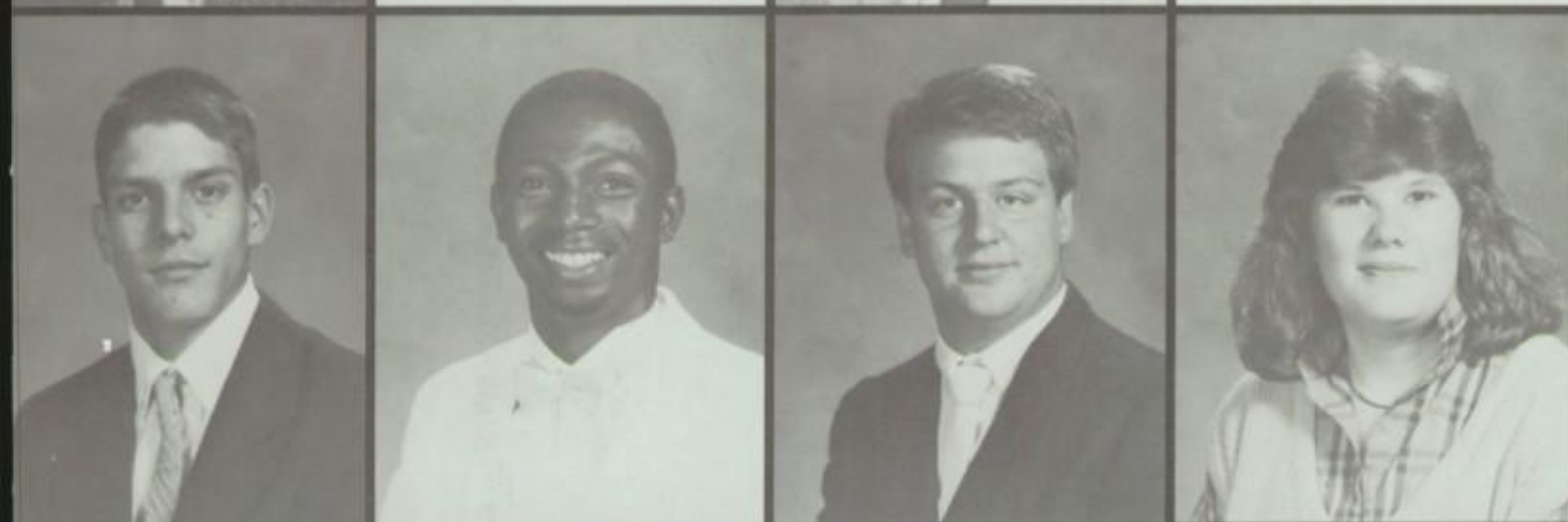
most teenagers spent a lot of time and money doing, which can end up to be extremely costly.



Seniors



Tanya Long
Jerome Lovelace
David Luebchow
Charlene Lunsford
Jon Lynch
Marlene Lynch



Brett Marshall
Direka Martin
Todd Martin
Van McClary
John McClaugherty
Kim McClaugherty



Greg McCormick
Mary McFadden
Bud McManus
Scott McMorris
Jeff McSwain
Zack Melang



Kenneth Mickey
Kathy Miles
Bryan Miller
Dominick Miller
Katrina Miller
Olympeia Miller

Rachel Miller
Phillip Montgomery
Gene Moody
Lennie Moore



Renaë Morrison
Debbie Moser
Kenneth Moser
Shaen Mouzon



Dary Muncus
Alan Murray
Linda Myers
Beth Needham



Danielle Neely
Laura Nicks
Scott Niten
Debra Owens



Seniors

Where Does Our Money Go?

Top Toppers

With cost "peeping" over their shoulders, students have to carefully choose a hat that will match their personality. The cost of hats helps many decide which hat they would rather have. Kenneth Galloway stated, "I only have one hat because they cost so much; anyway, it's my favorite!"

Some people can't choose which one hat to spend their spare change on. Tyrone Fletcher said, "I like to buy a hat even if it's just a baseball cap."

By buying all of the hats that he likes, a student can be extravagant Rochelle Gist stated, "I have about \$200 worth of hats at home."

With the prices of everything

else, the price of hats also rises. Batina Snowden replied, "I only have two hats because they are so expensive, so depending on my mood I can rotate hats."

The love or lack of money also helps determine whether hats are bought by some. Alicia Bell stated, "The only hats I ever get are toboggans and then I get them at Christmas, for those practical and nonuseable gifts."

With inflation constantly chomping away at a student's money supply, many have to compromise and shop as best as they can with the money they have. Choosing a hat to identify with an individual's personality can be difficult, but finding one that a budget can afford is even more tedious.



HATS OFF TO SENIORS. Danielle Neely and Jerry Tillman sport the hat look. Buying a hat was a small price to pay to look stylish at school.

TOP-HEADED. Chris Puryear, Shawn Hopkins and Michael Thomas show a variety of hats. Unusual hats cost a lot of money, but the look was worth it.



Greg Owens
Missy Pack
Eddie Parrish
Cindy Paschal
Willie Patrick
Ouida Patten



Ginger Patterson
Wilbert Patton
Elizabeth Peacock
Tiffinie Pearman
Issac Peay
Angie Pegram



Fredericka Penn
Tashua Penn
Dennis Petree
Donnetta Petree
Reggie Pettigrew
Celisa Petty



Ann Phifer
Laura Pittman
Lynn Pitts
Anastasia Polk
Rhonda Preston
Keith Raker



Seniors



Where Does Our Money Go?

Concerts

Picture this: Loud music, flashing lights, and thousands of people cheering for their favorite group. Yes, it's a concert, and when a popular group comes to a nearby town, you can bet that there will be a great turnout.

Price is no object to true music fans. They are willing to pay any price for a ticket to see and hear their favorite group perform. "Concerts are great," replied Daryl Muncus. "They are expensive but well worth it. Sometimes it is even fun to take a date to a concert. It costs you more, but it's better to have someone to experience it with."

One concert may not affect your wallet, but after a few, you have invested a small fortune. "Everytime that I go to a concert, I spend about forty dollars," commented Noel Chilton. "I enjoy going, but after a while it can really add up. I love music, so I don't mind spending a lot of money on concerts." Not only do music fans pay for a ticket to the concert, but they also buy memorabilia such as T-shirts and posters. Often times these items cost more than the ticket itself.

No one said that concerts were cheap, but the money spent is worth it for a chance to "rock with the stars."



SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. Showing off their concert T-shirts, Debra Walker and Marie Arrington try hard to concentrate on their school work. T-shirts and other memorabilia were purchased not only to remember the concert, but also to prove to friends that the wearer actually attended.

Julie Ramsey
Kelly Ray
Amy Reece
Michael Reece
Terri Rhodes



Lisa Robbs
D Andrea Roberts
Bonnie Ross
Stacey Rumley
Scott Saalweachter



Debbie Salling
Kim Salmons
Terry Samuels
Khristin Schachtsehneider



Rodney Scott
Allen Sheets
Randy Shelton
Neal Shinault



Seniors



Where Does Our Money Go? Giving Gifts

Birthdays and holidays both have something in common. Each of these events involves the giving of gifts, and everyone knows that shopping for gifts can be time consuming as well as expensive.

Monica Jackson stated, "Shopping for gifts can take hours, and is sometimes expensive. But the price really doesn't matter, because it's the thought behind it that counts."

Often times gifts such as flowers and balloons are given in place of traditional gifts such as clothes, records or money.

"Most of the time it is hard for me to shop for a gift," replied Krissy Staf-

ford. "I usually end up giving money anyway, so I don't even waste my time shopping."

In a year that seems that every day there is something new to buy, it is amazing that seniors still have money to spend on gifts. But the question still comes up, why do people give gifts? Some people give because they want to.

Paul Felske stated, "I don't mind spending money on gifts. When you give someone a gift and see the joy it brings to them, it makes you feel good." For whatever the reason a gift is given, price doesn't matter. It is the thought that counts.



ONE WORD SAYS IT ALL. While shopping for gifts, Paula Carter and Lucy Johnston stop to look at bumper stickers.

CAN YOU BEAR IT? Angie Jones eyes a cuddly teddy bear. Such items were often given as gifts.



Where Does Our Money Go?

Movies

The aroma of hot-buttered popcorn overcomes you as you walk down the long aisle to your seat. The faint sound of music is heard over the rustling of candy wrappers as the lights dim and the large screen is revealed.

Yes, you are at a movie theater and are hoping that the movie will be worth the four-fifty price. Movie goers don't mind the price if the film is worth viewing.

"I go to a movie about every week," replied Kevin Bottoms. "Four dollars and fifty cents is a bit high for a two-hour movie, but most of the time it is well worth it."

Once in the theater and

seated it is almost impossible to sit through the entire movie without munching some popcorn, sipping a drink, or devouring a candy bar.

Shellie Brown commented, "I can't sit and watch a movie without having something to snack on. If someone near me is eating I automatically jump up and buy myself a snack."

The price of snack — food is not cheap. Prices range from a dollar for a small drink to three dollars for a large bag of popcorn.

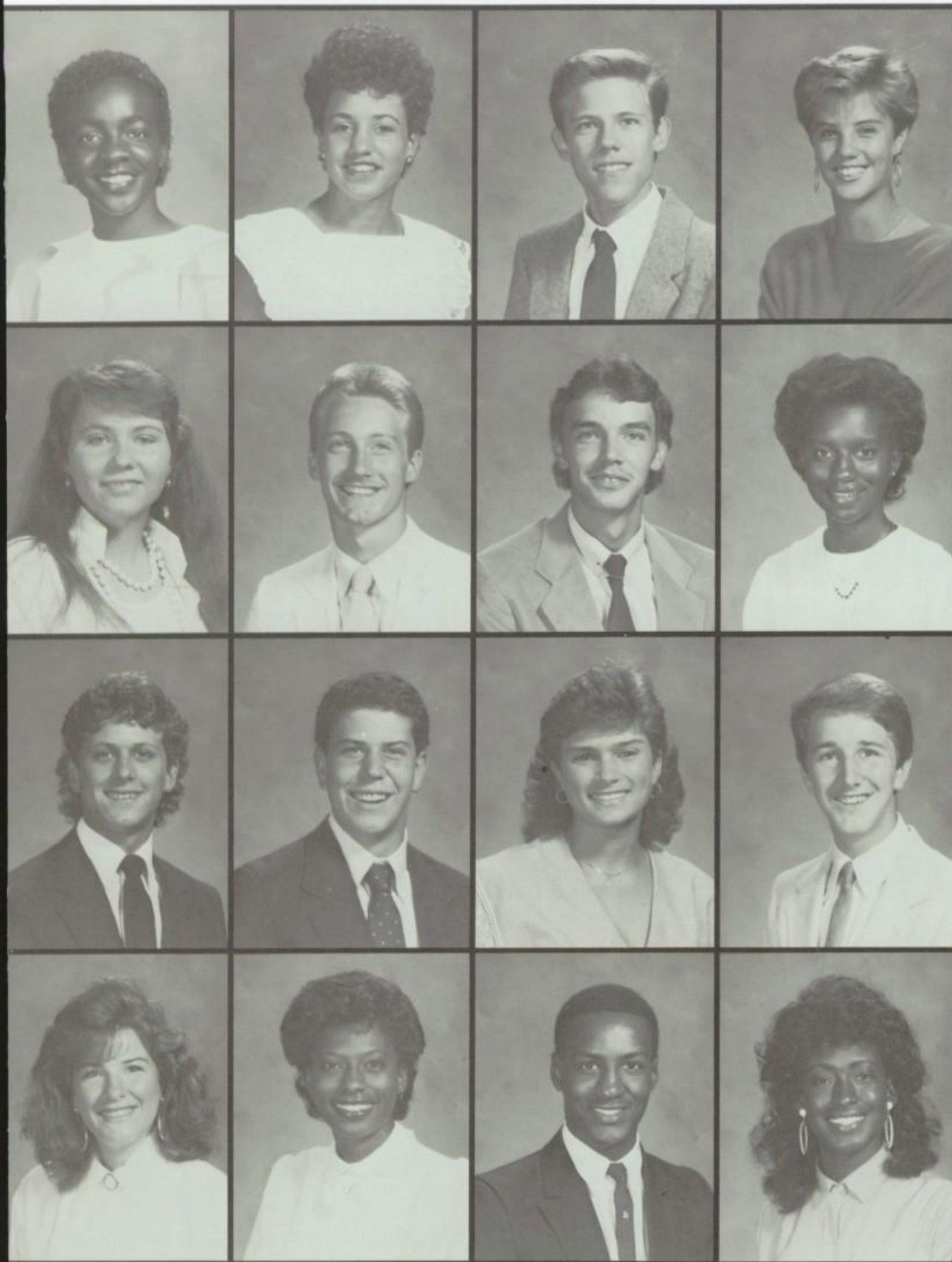
Let's face it. Going to movies isn't the cheapest thing to do, but for true movie goers, four dollars and fifty cents is not much to gaze at the silver screen.



THAT'S THE TICKET! Waiting anxiously to purchase a ticket, Andrea Smith seems excited about seeing the newly — released *Top Gun*. Every weekend crowds of people flocked to movie theaters to see new films.



Seniors



Lori Shore
Chris Shreve
Michele Simington
Wendy Simpson
Doug Sklodowski
Carrie Smith

Christy Smith
Michael Smith
Tina Snowden
Marc Spainhour
Todd Spainhour
Cheryl Speas

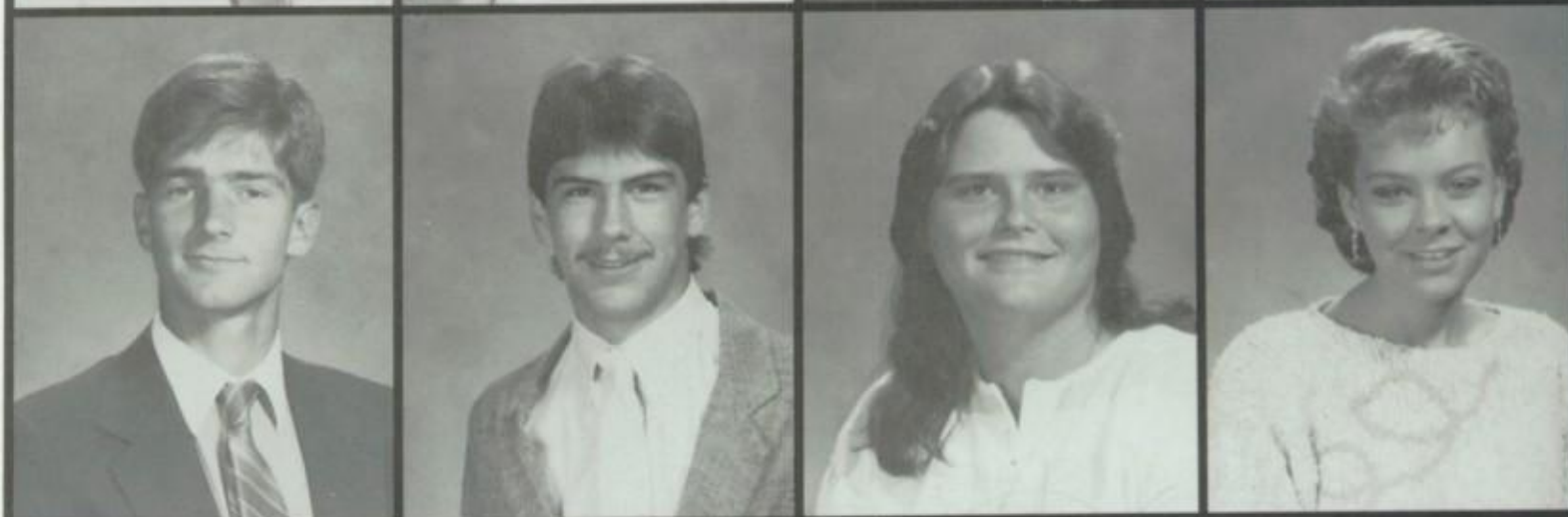
Meredith Sprinkle
Krissy Stafford
Mark Stanley
Scott Stanley
Jennie Starling
Eric Starr

Cathy Stevens
Gaye Swetcoff
Kyla Tate
Arkatheia Thomas
Lynn Thomas
Vanda Thomas

Toby Toburen
Amy Todd
Troy Trinkle
Brenda Turner
Tonya Turner
David Tuttle



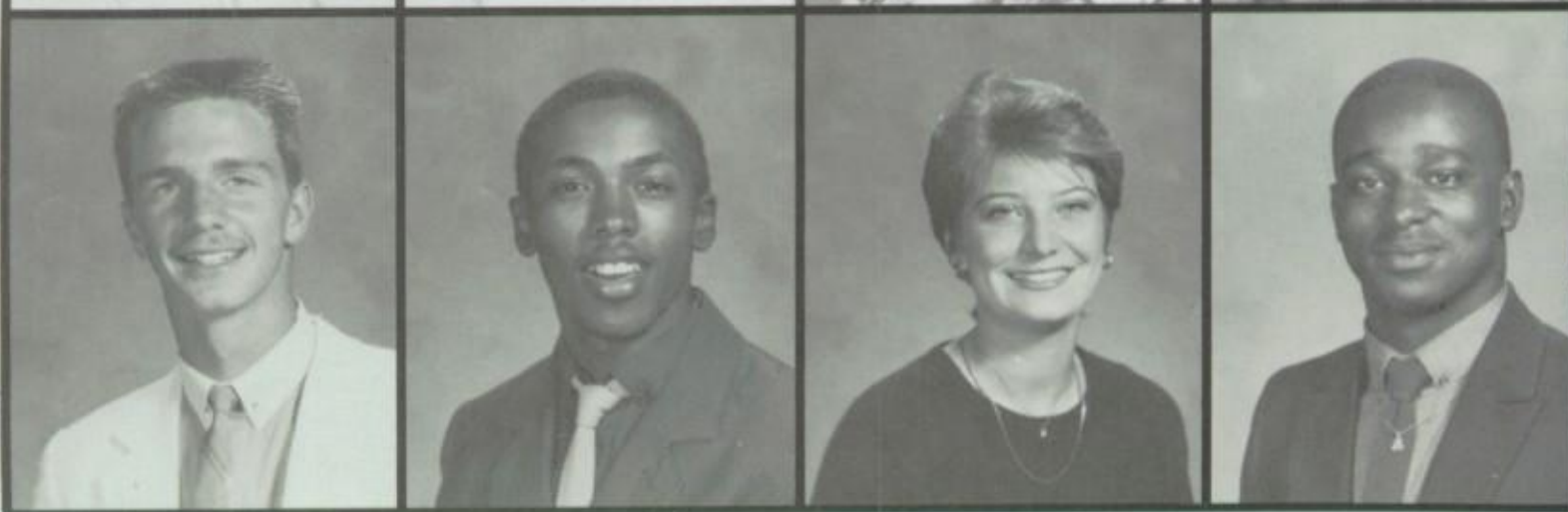
Lee Tuttle
David Upchurch
Angie Vaden
Kelly Vaden
Tracy Vaden
Renee Valentine



Tommy Vickers
Debra D. Walker
Debra L. Walker
Jennifer Walker
Ellen Wall
Sandy Wall



Brian Waller
Mark Walters
Amy Ward
Donnie Warren
Carol Washington
Michael Welch



Seniors



Where Does Our Money Go? Caps And Gowns

What do you automatically think of when you think of graduation? Caps and gowns, right. Well, did you ever think that you would have to pay money to wear such a funny looking outfit? Well you do. Yes, for just six dollars and thirty cents you can have a funny square hat and a long flowing gown. But if you throw in an extra two dollars you can get an extra tassel to hang on the rear-view mirror of your car.

Some seniors think that this is a fair price to pay in order to graduate. Matthew Gaines stated, "I think that six dollars and thirty cents isn't too much considering the education that we have received and the memories that we will have

forever."

The seniors that didn't mind the price only had one complaint: Why do we have to order them in December when it is so close to Christmas?

"I didn't mind paying the six dollars and thirty cents. I even spent two dollars and bought an extra tassel," commented Dean Moser. "The only bad thing about it was that I had to spend some of my Christmas present money on it."

Reaction to the cap and gown rental was for the most part positive. But for those opinions that aren't so positive, just think that in a few short months you will be glad that you spent that six dollars and thirty cents.



CAPPING OFF A GOOD YEAR. Thoughts of graduation fill the head of Denise Lewis while Katrina Miller measures her for her cap and gown. This was an important event to seniors even though some found it to be another strain on their wallets and a big time consumer.

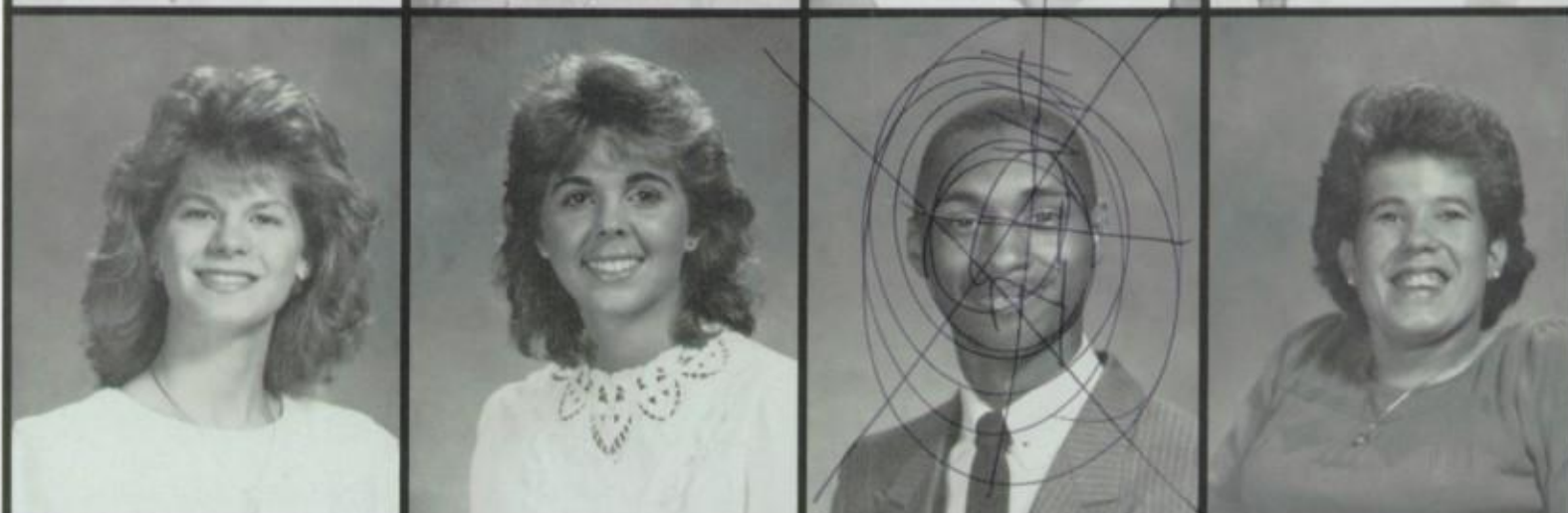
Courtne Wells
Michelle Wharton
Kristina Whitaker
Dante White
Jennifer White
Kevin White



Michele White
Amy Whitman
Rachel Wilhelm
Angie Williams
Gene Williams
Katherine Williams



Melodie Williams
Stephanie Williams
Tony Williams
Lynn Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Keely Worrell



Tami Wright
Piper Yates
Brent Yokely
Won Yu
Jennifer Zsambeky



Seniors



Where Does Our Money Go? Plans For College

Thoughts of college invade seniors' minds everyday with money topping the list as the greatest worry.

Although there are many things to look forward to, many people are concerned with how they will be able to handle their money situation.

Said Nicole Booker, "I've got a job right now, and I know I'll need one in college. I'm starting to save already."

Keith Raker has already made plans for his expenses in college. "I figure I'm going to ask for a refrigerator and 'all that stuff

now to get it out of the way. After I get to college, I'll worry about the other expenses," he said.

Many seniors, such as Sandy Wall, are accustomed to dealing with finances and are not worried about funds for college. "I have been working for two years so I'm used to handling my own money," he stated.

There are still some seniors who think only of the freedom and fun of college life, but most seniors are prepared or are beginning to prepare for the day when they will have to deal with their money.

Not Pictured Seniors

Michael Burdette
Timothy Carter
Matthew Gaines
Shawn Hooper
Calvin Jamison
Jerry Kiser
Robert Lyons
John Reaves
Teresa Reeves
Harvey Sutton
Ragnhild Wadahl
Barry Washington
Shannon Williams
Frenchie Wilson



IN THE BAG. Eric Starr shops for luggage for his trip to college. Because there were so many things to buy in preparation, many seniors had to get an early start for school.

Time Out For . . .

Junior Jivialities

School is not always the dominating force in our lives. As we get older, we begin to take a look at our interests and talents to try to stabilize ourselves.

Going beyond school is a daily ritual whether it is traveling, babysitting, or just finding time to be by yourself.

Paula Carter stated that she goes "beyond" by going into her room, "shutting the door and listening to Lisa Lisa tapes to calm down from the day's excitement."

Often the people we are around and the hobbies that we enjoy play

an important part in our "get away." Donald Brown enjoys bowling because, "It gives me time to do something I like and still spend time with my dad."

Daily routines help establish foundations for the things that are to come in our lives. Mechelle Mitchell stated, "I really didn't think I had a hobby, but I do really like to fix hair and, of course, I started with myself."

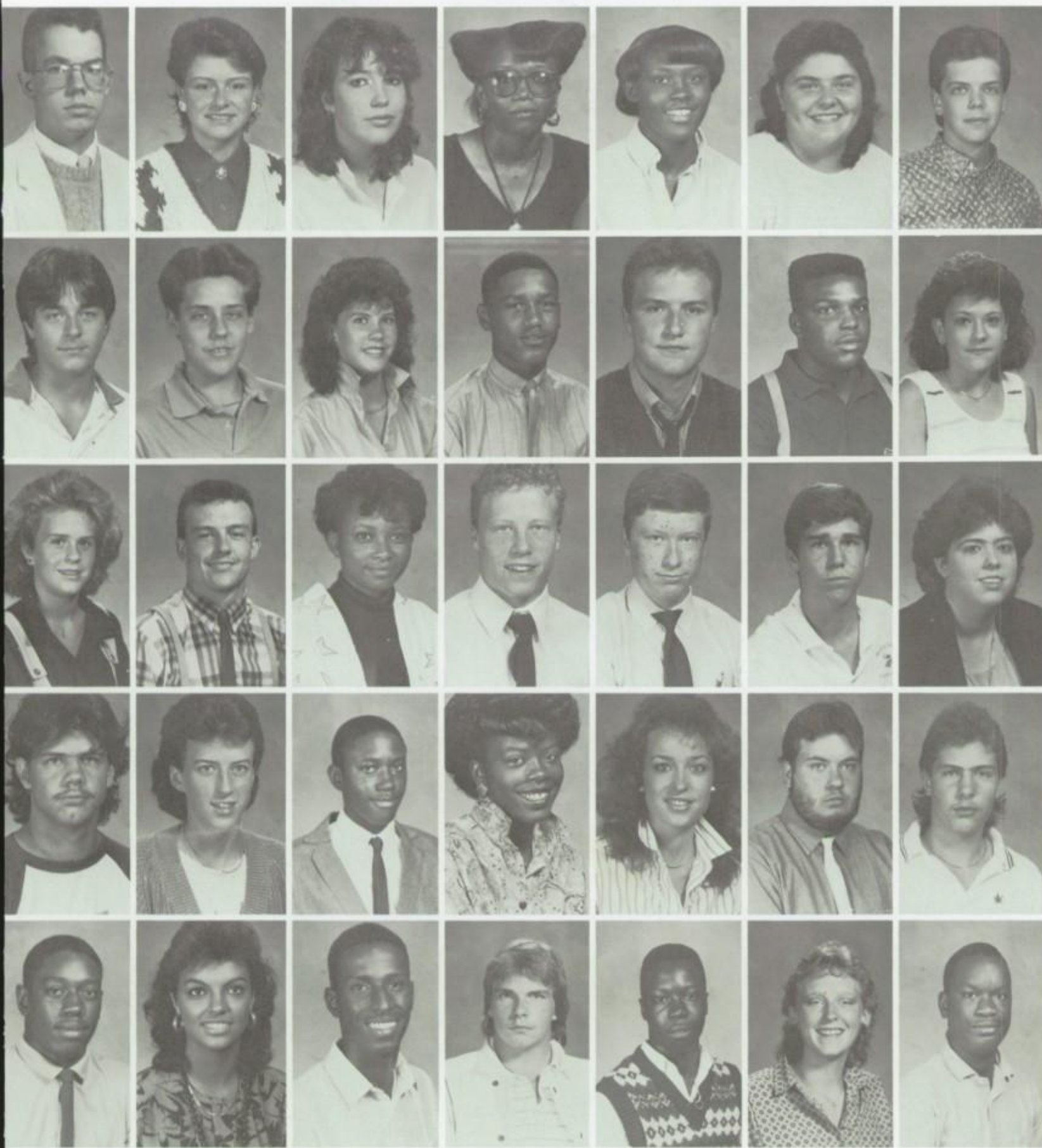
When you are a junior, doors are everywhere. Choosing which ones you are to open depends upon your interests and talents.



LET'S GO HOME. Preparing to go home, Brian Forte loads into the car. After school, many students got into their cars and looked forward to their next adventure away from the pressures of school.

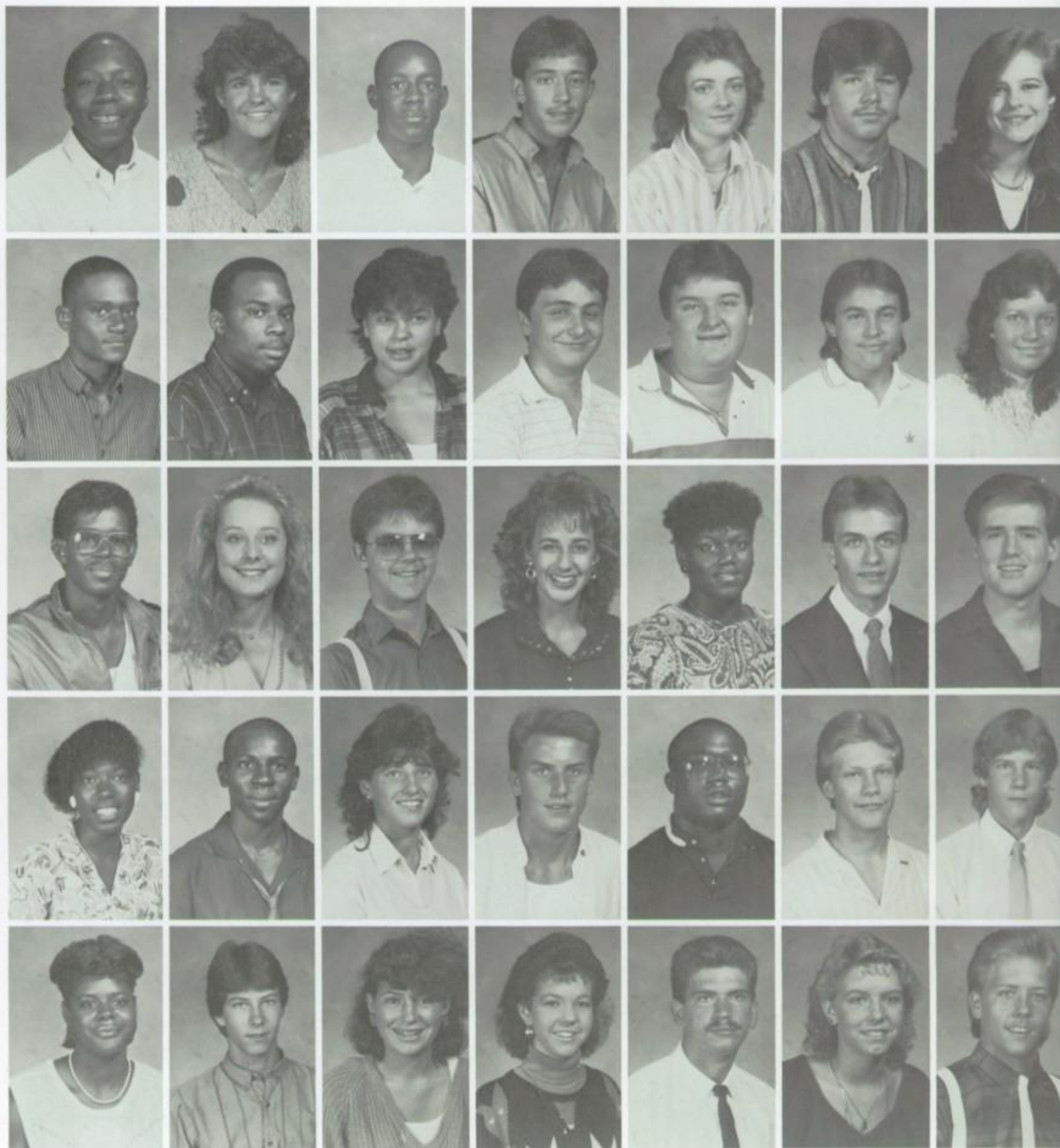
FILLING UP. Taking time out for a filling snack, Juniors Jim Smith and Patrick Patterson enjoy a peaceful lunch break at Wilco. An added plus was the chance to listen to a local radio station while they ate and chatted together.





t Abbott Dawn Abee na Absher nneth Adams vin Adams	Heather Alexander Darrick Allen Kelly Allen Missy Allen Cynthia Anderson	Rebecca Ashby Tonya Atkins Carol Alston Bernard Austin Andre Ayala	Brenda Baker William Bailey Ronnie Baldwin Tonya Baldwin Morrell Banner	Tina Banner David Barger Matthew Bender Lauren Beres Steven Bines	Sarah Black Randy Boston Burke Bovender William Bowles Angela Bowman	Joel Bowman Misty Bowman Susan Bristow Tommy Brophy Clinton Brown
--	---	---	---	---	---	--

Juniors



Donald Brown
Jeff Brown
Ron Brown
Sharetha
Bruton
Aquaneita
Bullock

Kelli Burgess
Monty Cager
Angela
Callison
Jamal
Carrethers
Ken Carter

Patrick Ceasar
Chelle
Chamberlain
John Childress
Ellen
Christensen
Amanda
Church

Mike Clanton
Jeff Cline
Valerie Coats
Greg
Cockerham
Missy
Cockerham

Wendy Collins
Chris Cooke
Danita
Covington
Chris Cowean
Bobby Cox

Chris Cox
Robert Cox
Patrick Creasy
Terry Crews
Tommie Crews

Chris Culbreth
Sharon Culler
Rodger Dalton
Todd Dalton
Scott Dameron



Todd Danner
 Allie Davis
 Steven Davis
 Penetta Dease
 Michelle
 Devena

Sandy Disher
 Wendy
 Donathan
 Al Doomy
 Kevin Dufour
 Chris East

Michael
 Edwards
 Demetrice
 Ellerbe
 Kirsten Elliott
 Lisa Engelkins
 Sherry England

Rosemary
 Entzminae
 Elif Erginer
 Lee Estep
 Douglas Eudy
 Clay
 Fearrington

Time Out For . . .

Little Voices

One of the easiest ways to earn extra money is to babysit. Although everyone sits with the neighbor's kids now and then, there are some juniors who use babysitting as a regular job.

Amy Hudson, who helps her mother look after children, comments, "I like kids — but not too many of them at once! Usually on weekends I babysit at night."

Financial and fringe benefits are also some good reasons to babysit children.

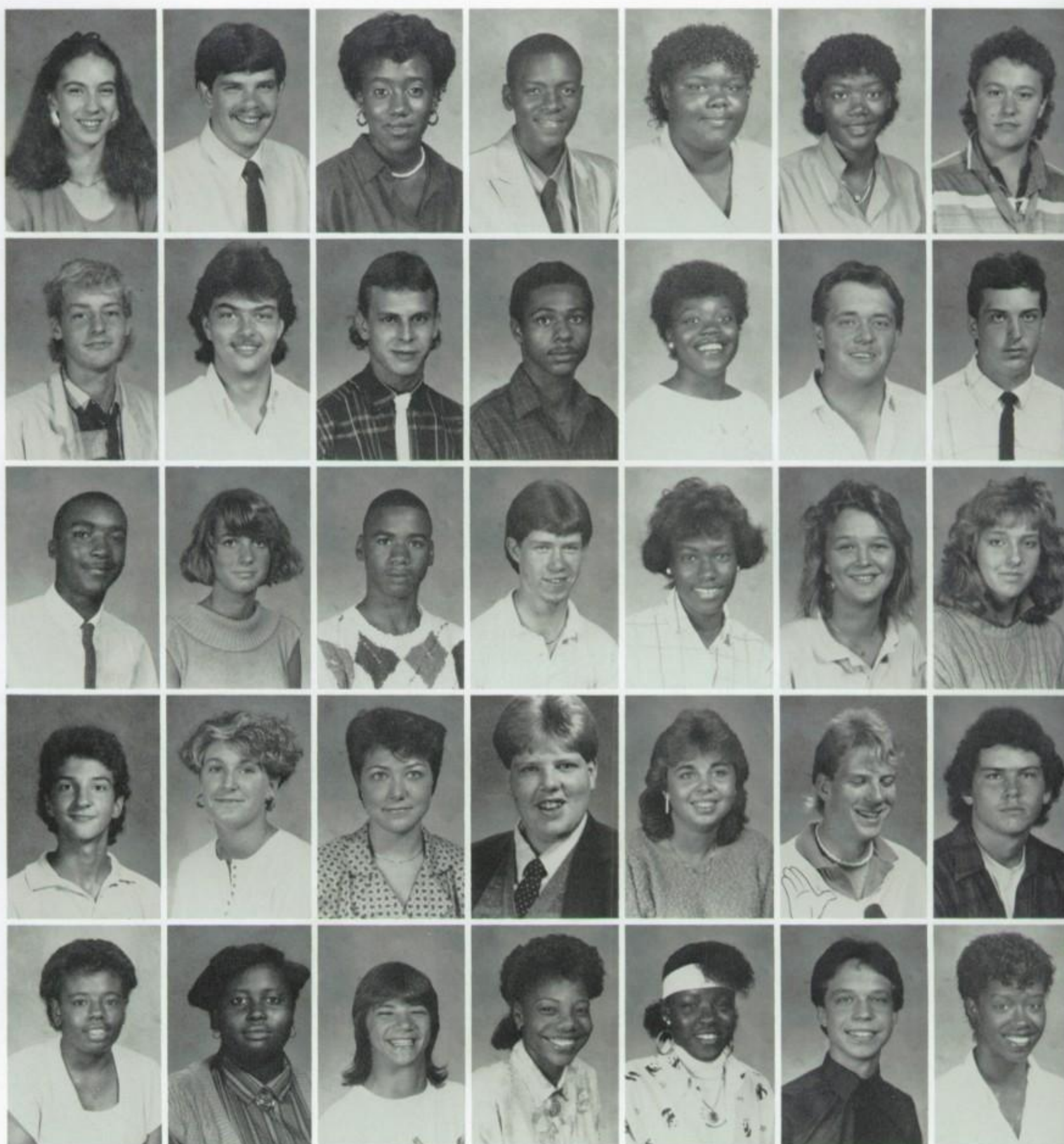
"I get to go to the beach with them in the summer," explains Wendy Neely, on her charges. "I enjoy the kids and finding a way to spend the money is not hard." Wendy babysits for her neighbors every day after school.

Even though the money-hungry flock to babysitting, it is not recommended for people who dislike the sound of busy little voices.



AND KEEP AN EYE ON THE KIDS! Trying to interest his niece, Billy Hickman plays with a Gloworm. Keeping a child's mind off a missing mommy can be accomplished through toys and playing games with an older friend.

Juniors



Kris Floyd
Jeff Flynn
Brian Forte
Lester Foster
Paris France

Jamie Franklin
John Frazier
Jacqui Fryar
Anita Galyean
Gina Gambrell

Sandra Gentry
Scott Gilbert
John Gladman
Dawn Glancy
Chris Goins

Andre Gore
Robert Gravely
Rick Gregory
Jeff Griffin
Tracie Hadley

Artanzia
Hairston
Coretta
Hairston
Tawanna
Hairston
Kristin Hall
Sylvia
Hamilton

Renee
Hampton
Steve Hannah
Anne Lise
Hansen
Chuck Harper
Kenny Harper

Teresa Harrell
David Harton
Molly
Hartsfield
Keith Hash
Shandra
Hauser



lia Hawks
 rry Heck
 ga Helms
 iver
 Helsabeck
 illiam
 Helsabeck

Darren
 Hickerson
 Lisa Hickman
 Laura Higgins
 Kenya Holder
 Andy
 Honeycutt

Traci
 Honeycutt
 Traci Hopper
 Grayson Horn
 Tim Horton
 Amy Hudson

Angie Hughes
 Paul Hughes
 Andre Huie
 Sandy Hunt
 Greg Hunter

Time Out For . . .

A Tedious Task

Tonight you have a book to read, ten pages of math, and a report to write. No problem. You *love* doing homework anyway. So you trudge home with fifty tons of books and begin the study grind. Juniors expressed different views on homework.

"I do my homework for teachers who take a grade," said Steven Davis. Brett Farnum agrees, saying, "I do homework, so I don't fail, especially in Mrs. Smith's geometry class."

Tim Sudderth voices a different view, saying, "Homework is not beneficial; a good student should get it in class."

Sometimes the work load is too overpowering and students get turned off. Michelle Moorefield sums it up by stating, "We shouldn't have homework every night in every subject. It's just too much."



THE NEVER-ENDING JOB. Taking his school work home, Zedia El completes his assignments. The tiring hours of homework made it seem like school went on forever — even late into the night.

Juniors



Dawn
Hutchens
Anthony
Ingram
Marc
Ingwersen
Shannon
Inman
General
Jackson

Tara Jenkins
Jill Jewell
Erica Joe
Jeff Johnson
Linell Johnson

Olanda
Johnson
Traci Johnson
Lucy Johnston
Chante Jones
Chris Jones

Daphne Jones
James Jones
Johnnie
Jordan
Jimmy Joyce
Jeff Kelley

Jackie Kellum
Timothy
Kennedy
Tammy Key
Cherri Kiger
Joel Kilby

Toni Kimber
Tim Kimel
Angela King
Rebecca King
Michael Kiser

Donna Kuntz
Germaine Lane
Philip Lawton
Amanda Leak
Michelle Lee

Time Out For . . . An Escape

When you need to "take ten" out of life, where do you go? What do you do? Do you go shopping for a new wardrobe? Do you cruise Stratford Road until the gas tank yells "empty"? Do you bend your mother's ear? Do you write to "Dear Abby" with a thousand questions? Do you want to be alone to give you time to think?

All of us agree that we need time out. North's students expressed their desire to get away in various ways.

Olympeia Miller stated, "I go to my mother when I need someone to talk to. She's the best source for advice."

Others ride around and talk with their peers. Denise Lewis said, "When school gets me down my best friend and I cruise while I pour out my heart. This always makes

me feel better."

Some students like Heather Latta prefer to be alone and write letters. She added, "I never mail the letters nor do I let anyone else read them. Just expressing my feelings on paper makes me feel better."

Daphne Jones commented that she prefer the advice that only her sister could give her. "Although we disagree, I can always share my feelings with Tonya."

A few prefer to go on shopping binges. Selena Penn stated, "Spending money and buying new clothes always seems to get my mind off things."

No matter what method of escape was chosen all agreed that being able to get away was important and each person must decide for himself how to deal with life's ups and downs.

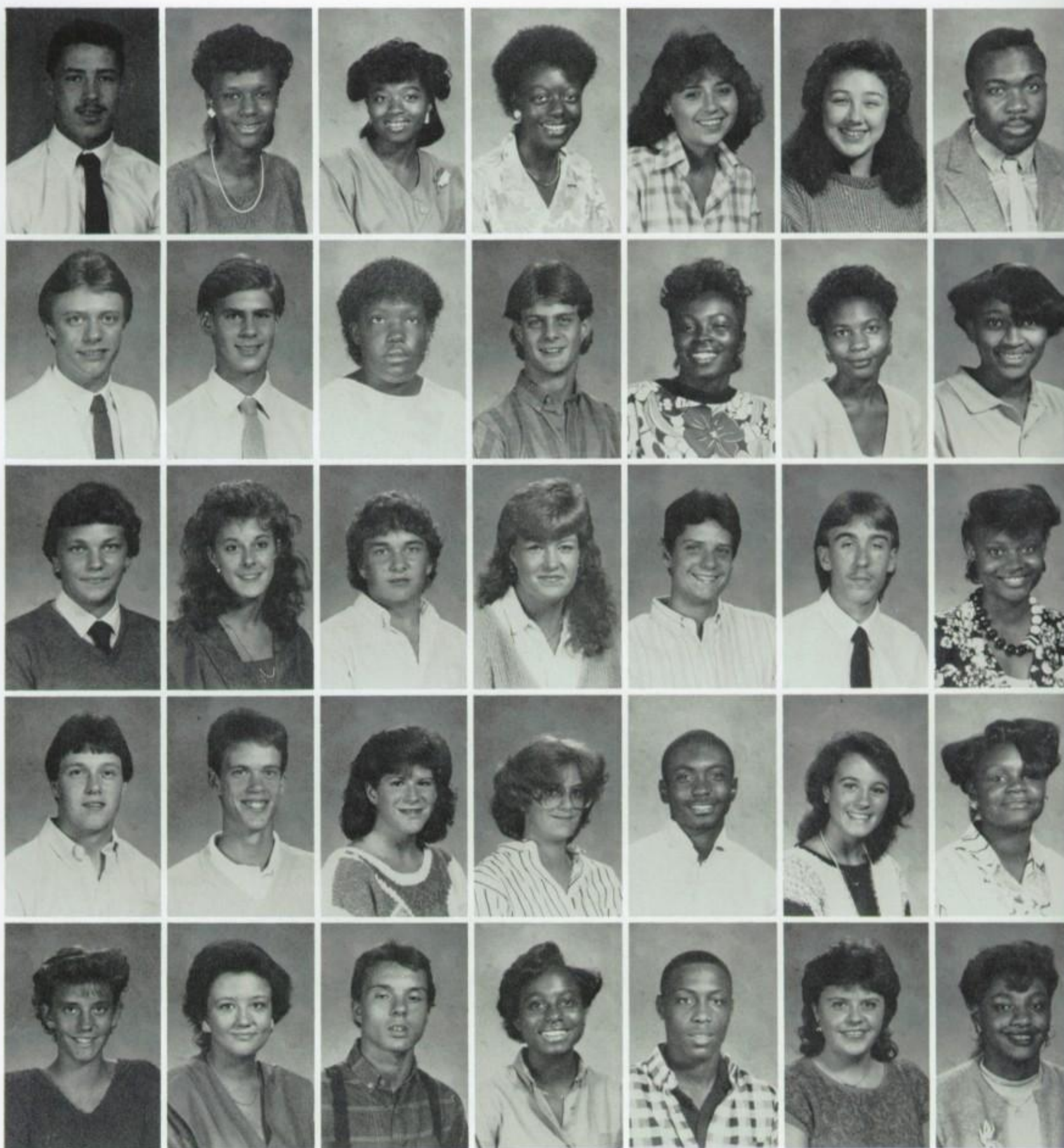


YOU BETTER SHOP AROUND. Lene Pedersen and Khristin Schachtschneider find the answer to getting away from it all at the shopping mall. Going on shopping binges was popular for when students felt down.

JAM THE BOX. Curt Miller finds his own corner and drowns his sorrows in a few "up beat" tunes. Being alone and listening to music was a favorite form of "escaping" many school and homework problems.



Juniors



Kevin Leonard
Kent Lewis
Todd Lewis
Eric Lineberry
Melissa Linn

Sonya Little
Derek Long
Sondra Long
Damon Lyons
Susan Mabe

Monica Mack
Melissa Marks
Donald Marler
Kimberly
Marshall
Tony Marshall

Angela Martin
Ethan Martin
Karla Martin
Shannlyn
Martin
Stephanie
Matthews

Jodi Maynard
Terri
McFadden
Mark McFarlin
Broderick
McLaurin
Tyrone
McLaurin

Judy McSwain
Denise Melton
Dwayne Melton
Samantha
Merritt
Kathy Mickey

Gary Miller
Kim Miller
Michelle Miller
Valeria Miller
Mechelle
Mitchell



Sandra Mitchell
Donna Moody
John Moore
Mark Moore
Teresa Moore

Michelle Moorefield
Tony Moretz
Dexter Morrison
Beth Mueller
Michelle Murphy

Tom Muse
Kimberly Naylor
William Neal
Meredith Neely
Wendy Neely

Scott Nichols
Buford Noah
Amy Norman
Billy Oakes
Charles Oppel

Time Out For . . .

Trip Taking

Free at last! It's the end of sixth period on Friday afternoon and spirits soar. The school day is done, and a four day weekend is ahead.

Problem: What to do on these long weekends. Melissa Beshears has the solution. "We go up to our cottage in West Jeffords. It's a lot of fun to have peace and quiet and be by yourself so you can wear your holey jeans and sweatshirts."

Sandy Cartwright turns to a more competitive route. "On weekends I sometimes participate in speed skating competitions. It's my second favorite thing to do after cheerleading for school."

The beach is a common mode of escape on these free days. "I like going to the beach to get away from it all — especially essays in English class," admits Dale Patterson.

Heather Biggs adds, "The beach is great because it's so romantic!"

A four day weekend marked on the calendar is a sight for the bloodshot eyes of busy students. These small vacations make a big difference after several nonstop weeks of school.



SHAPIN' UP AND SHIPPIN' OUT. Stashing that last article of clothing in her already overflowing suitcase, Chevela Wilson is ready to hit the road for a four day excursion. Weekend outings were fun but relaxing breaks from all of our homework pressures and any worries at home.

Juniors



Jay Overby
Matt Page
Melinda
Painter
Jimmy Palmer
Terry Palmer

Mark Parks
Lorrie Pate
Patrick
Patterson
Jay Peace
Lene Pedersen

Michael Peeler
Jerry Phifer
Chris Pinnix
Wayne Pinnix
Chris Poe

Kevin Poole
Jeni Powers
Louis Pratt
Kendra Price
Jimmie Priddy

Christopher
Puryear
Derek Ragland
Katja
Rauhanen
Richard Ray
Will Ray

Tim Reaves
Missy Reddick
Bobby Reid
Kristin Reid
Tonya Reid

Bryce Revels
Samuel
Richardson
Brett Richter
Lani Rieker
Dorothy
Robinson

Time Out For . . .

Chillin' In The Snow

Ahhh. It's early. As you peer out your window, you see soft, white flakes floating from the sky. A sense of relief overcomes you. No school is the best school, you think. Besides, now you can catch up on a few winks before you hit the snow. Many people regard snow days as days of very little activity. As Donald Marler said, "After I know we'll be out of school, I just get back in bed and sleep half the day."

Others spend as much time as possible romping in the snow, taking no chances on there not being any more snow days for their leisure. One of these juniors who makes the most of his free days is Billy Oakes. "I don't waste any time

except for sleeping a little later. After that, I'm usually sledding or just playing around in the snow all day," he stated.

"I use the day for a bunch of different things," said Heather Bowen. "First, I go back to bed, get some more sleep, and then I get up and fool around for awhile. Then I go out in the snow, catch up on my soaps, and maybe do a little homework," she added.

The schedule on a day such as this varies, but all agree that they cherish that extra couple of hours of sleep. Taking time out for a relaxing day of fun after a well-rested night made snow days even more enjoyable for many juniors.



LIVING ON THE LINE. Scott Heckert rides the rapids. Throwing snowballs, making snowmen, eating snow-cream, and traveling ice-covered paths were some of the snow activities.

HERE WE GOOO! During the "Snow Storm of 1987," James Overstreet slip-slides down a snow-covered hill. Missing 10 days of school made Saturday a part of the school year.



Can You Live Without . . . Visiting With Friends

Friendship and doing activities with friends is what going to school is all about. However, when you're not in school and you're all alone, what do you do? Call a friend, of course. How you break the boredom is up to you and your friends.

"When I go to my friends' houses, I just kick back and relax. The whole time we just play records and lay around," commented Chris Cox. This was popular with Tim Suddereth also. "I just like to watch movies on the VCR and take a little break," he said.

There were others, though, who liked more active and physical

things to do. "When me and my friends get together at one of our houses, we like to do anything that's troublesome and mischievous," said a smiling Chris Pinix.

Tom Brophy agreed with this active view saying, "Well, my friends and I go to each other's houses and mess around a bunch, but after a while we like to do something like skateboarding, so we won't have to stay still very long."

Finding something to do may not be as difficult when friends are around. You and your friends can become living proof of that.

THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY!
Chevella Wilson and Tiffany Graham pack their things and make the long-awaited trip

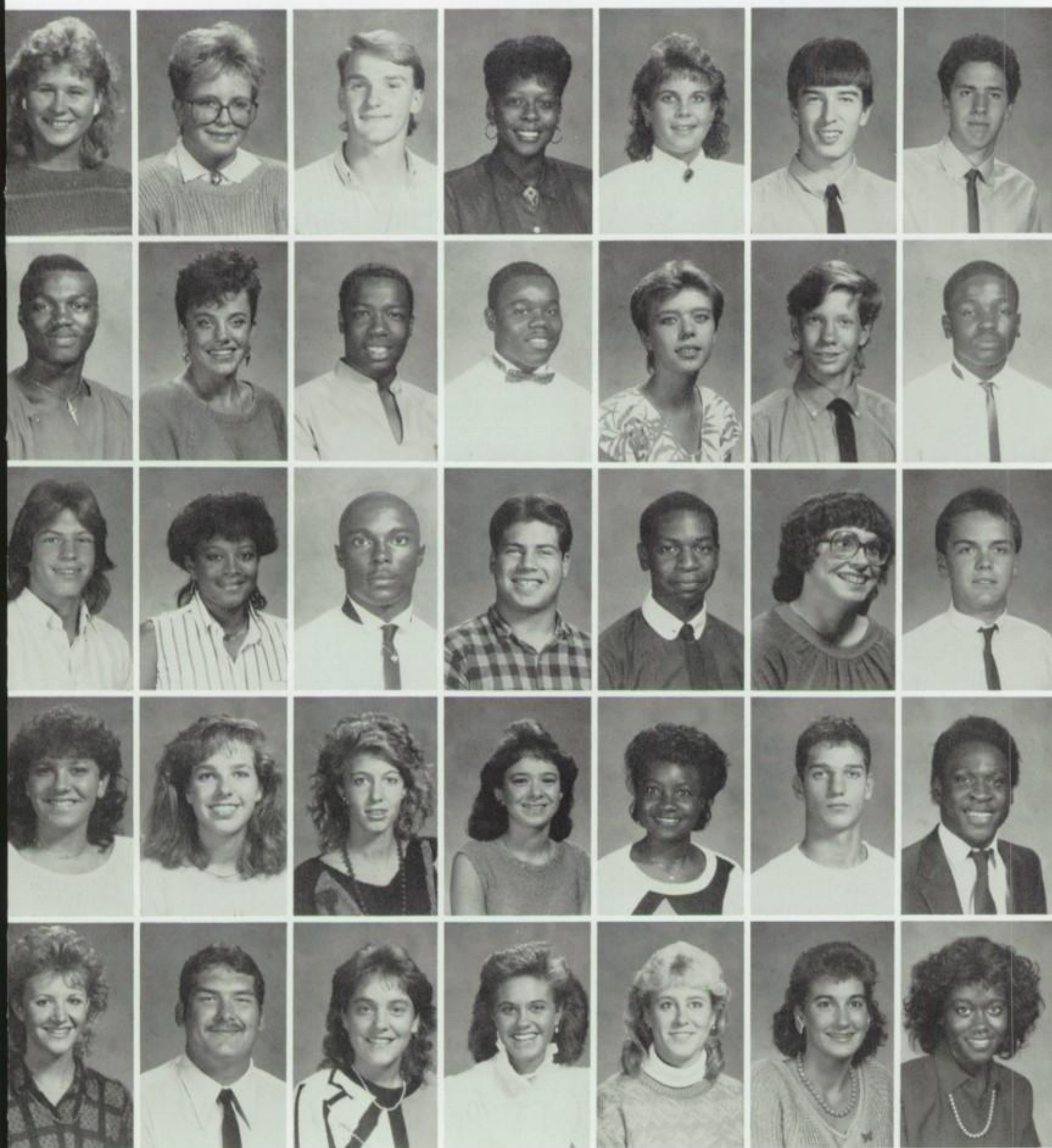
home. Friends often went home together to spend their weekends having fun either at home or out on the town.



Kim Robinson
Kelli Rogers
Angela Royall
Lee Ann
Rusmisl
Jeff Sapp

Mike Sapp
Wayne Sault
Misty Saunders
Grey Saylor
John Scardina

Amy Schwalbe
Katie Sharp
Michelle Sheff
Jenni Shoaf
Steve Shore



ny Shouse
owdus Shuff
ichael
Shumate
mmy
Shumate
aci
Shumate

Asdis
Sigurdardottir
Amy Simpson
Dana Slade
Christie Smith
Jim Smith

Scott Smith
Stan Smith
Warren Smith
Kristine Snider
Susan Snody

Nikki Spates
Chuck Speas
Brent Stanley
Krista Stanley
Kim Staples

Dana Steelman
Karen Stewart
Steve Stowe
Darian Street
Tonya Styers

Tim Suddereth
Andy Swartzel
Rhonda Sweat
Keoni Teta
Laura Theile

Brian Thompson
Eugene
Thompson
Gary
Throckmorton
Jerry Tillman
Erica Tomlin

Can You Live With . . . Habits

Humans have always been creatures of habit, and high school students are no exceptions. Whether or not they are good or bad habits, nearly every student has them.

Jamie Franklin, a junior, opened up to tell his habit. "I have the most disgusting habit of biting my nails during test time," he said.

While some students were burdened with bad and awful habits, there were others who simply had mild ones.

Jill Jewell shared her very secret habit: "Every night I sleep with my Winnie-the-Pooh bear for security."

The good habits were helpful to students during school days, such as doing homework right after school and studying hard all night. However, the good habits were hard to develop whereas the bad ones were much easier to come by.

So if you have good habits, hang on to them; if you have bad ones — you're not alone.



ONCE BITTEN. Using the original method, Kimber Marshall "files" her nails as she thinks of next period's test. Many girls had to resort to press-on nails to replace ones nibbled off.

Not Pictured Juniors

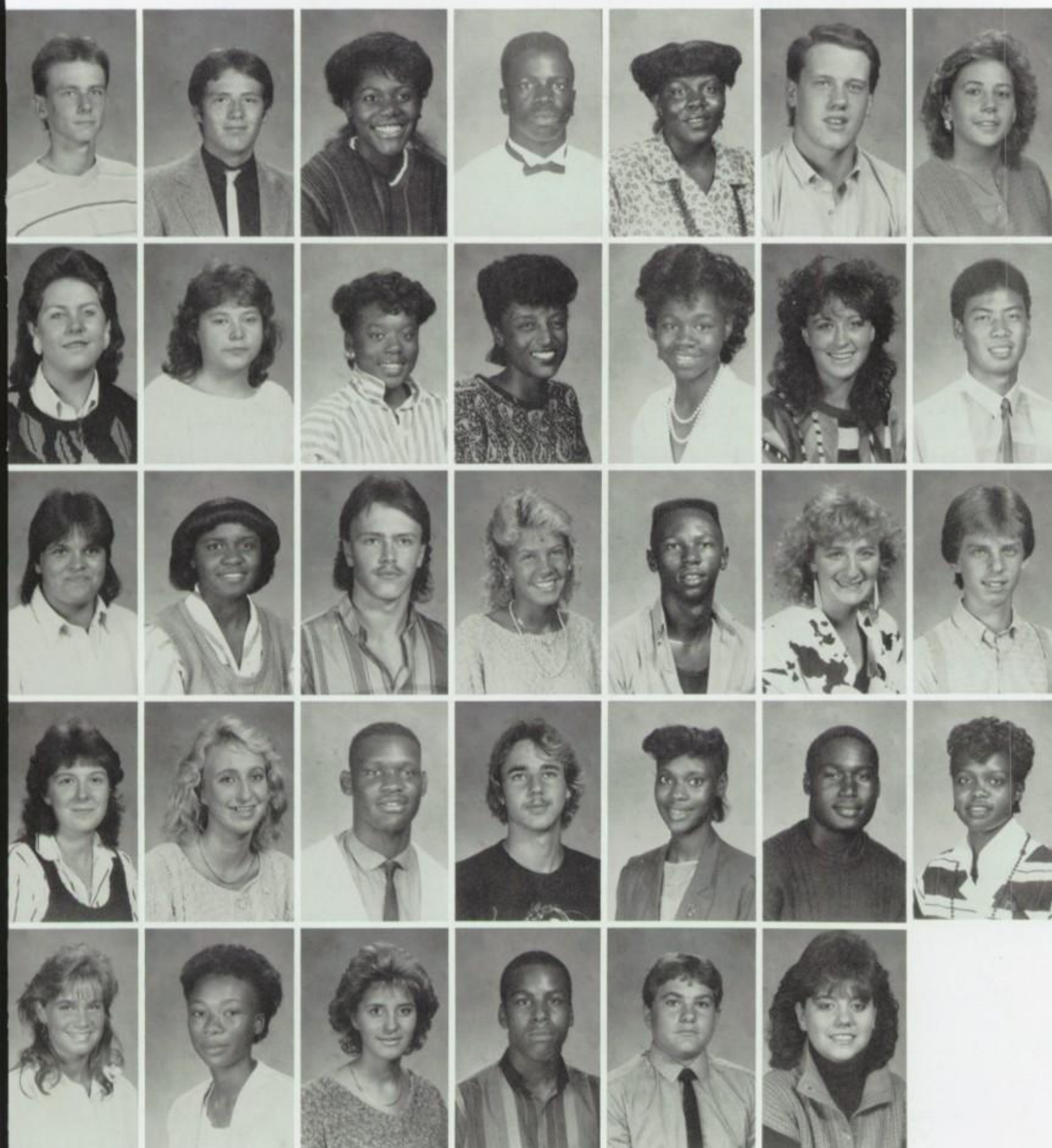
Dorena Adams
Marvin Black
William Black
Stephen Burcham
Valerie Crowell
Christopher Davis
Tarah Duncan
Brett Farnum
Lee Fletcher
Tyrone Fletcher
Troy Galloway
Belinda Gibson
Allen Gray
Lee Hiatt
Dorothy Jamison
James Jessup

George King
Dina Knight
Robert Lyles
Mark Mabe
Curtis Parker
April Slade
L'Tanya Smith
Sophia Smith
Mette Snertingdal
William Steen
Michael Sturdivant
Gerri Taylor
Michael Walden
Shannon Wood
Johnathan Wooten



Chris Trout
Lessa Tucker
Eric Turner
Jodi Valencic
Verrina Vance

Angie Vernon
Laura Vernon
Ragnhild
Wadahl
Margaret
Wages
Sebrina
Wagoner



Chris Walden
 Jamie Wall
 Krista Wall
 Michelle
 Watson
 Sandra Watts

Thomas Weber
 Angie Welch
 Angel White
 Julie White
 Pamela White

Taundra White
 Starice Wilkins
 Aaron Williams
 Greg Williams
 Joy Williams

Kerrick
 Williams
 Marcia
 Williamson
 Tracy Williard
 Billy Wilson
 Bryant Wilson

Julia Wilson
 LaDonna
 Wilson
 Marcus Wilson
 Portia Wilson
 Mike
 Winebarger

Kent Wolff
 Trish Wood
 Kathy Wray
 Milton Wright
 Nicole Wright

Angela Wyatt
 Hwan Yu
 Brent Zieverink
 Dollie Ziglar

Living With . . . Superior Sophomores

So you're a sophomore now — in the double digits of grades. No longer will you be called (gasp) a "Freshman." Gone are the days when you were the last released for assemblies and pep rallies. You can get around North with minimum confusion. Life does have its breaks.

Sophomore means living with new responsibility and respect. "We don't get booed at the pep rallies," said William Bristow, "but the teachers expect more because you're older now."

Some people enjoy the elevation from freshman to sophomore. "Being a sophomore is a step higher!" exalts Stacey Garvin.

Then again, sophomores must also live without. You might have

your license, but you are not allowed to park on campus. And you're still confined to eat in the cafeteria.

"I still have to eat with the freshmen," sighs Danny Vaughn. On a brighter note, Tracy Rominger commented, "One year closer to going out to lunch!"

Always the inevitable wait until you are an "upperclassman" goes on. But the 10th grade won't last forever, and you might as well enjoy it while you can. After all, as Allison Hill says, "You don't get picked on as much."

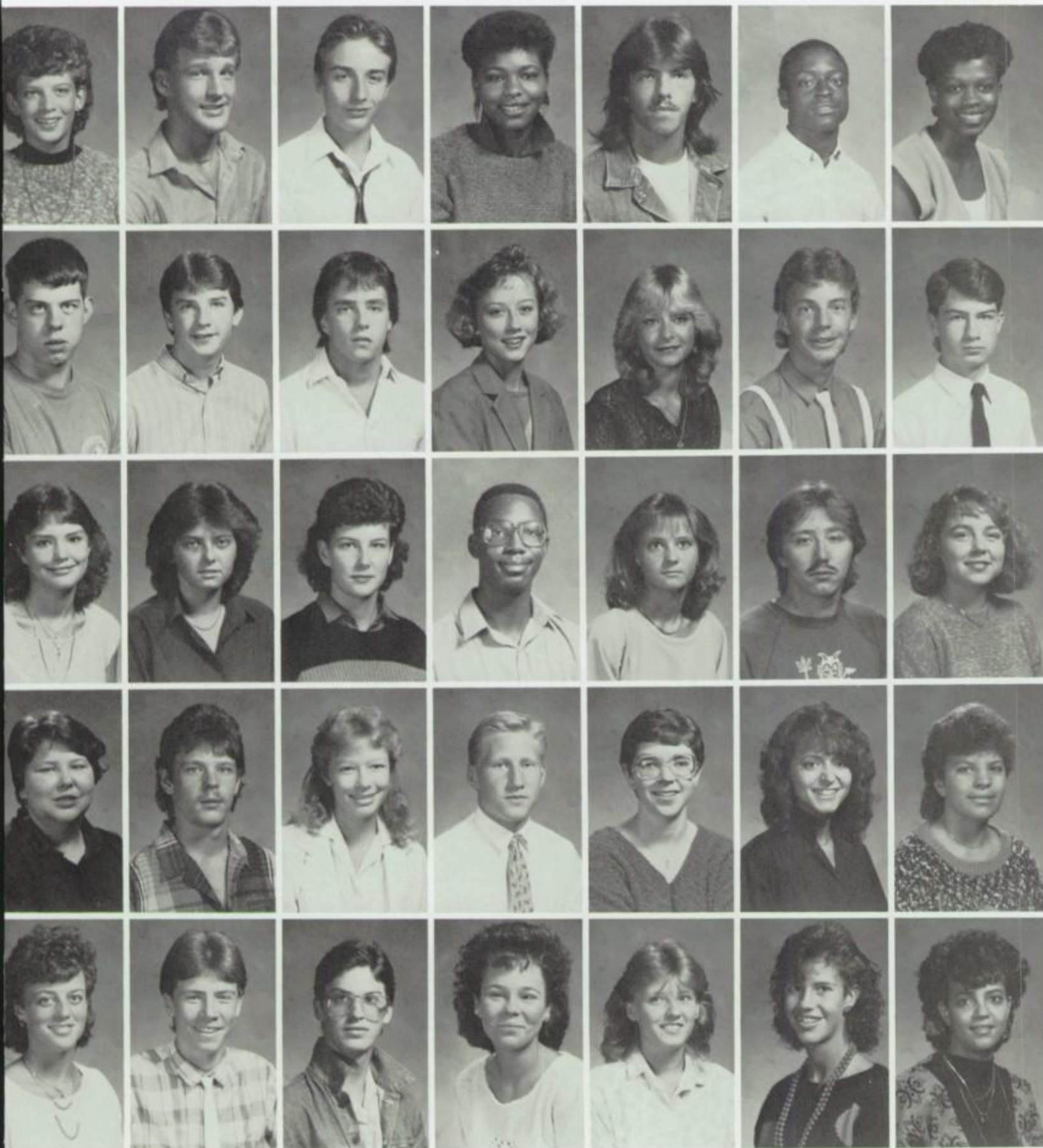
Being a sophomore means living with — like respect — but also living without — no cars or off-campus lunch.



PAULA PHONE HOME. After school Paula Carter telephones home to make sure her ride home would be ready when she was. The problem of rides home kept many from participating in after-school events.

WHAT'S NEXT? The rush from the top floor to the bottom floor to the bus boggle the minds of many. Aubrey Polk tries to figure out which books he will carry home.





Andy Aaron
Joseph Adams
Nehessa
Adolph
Angela Allen
Anise Allen

Shane Allen
Timothy Allen
Tammy Anders
Greg Anderson
Chris Arnold

Paul Arrowood
Bobby Attaway
Beth Autry
Paige Baggett
Derek Baker

Marilyn Baker
Shannon
Baldwin
Gregory
Barnes
Phillip Barton
Tonya
Bauguess

Wayne Beeson
Veronica
Belgrano
Julie Bell
Melinda Bell
Angela Belton

Shawn Bennett
Scott Berry
Donnie
Berthrong
Melissa
Beshears
Jennifer Best

Sabrina Bethea
Ron Bickers
Heather Biggs
Katrina Bishop
Kelda
Blakemore

Sophomores



Julie Blackwell
Eddie Bolden
Elizabeth
Bourne
Heather Bowen
Sabrina Bowen

Scott Bowen
Todd Bowman
Kim Boyd
Glenn Bradley
Charahne
Brame

Dell Brannock
Janet
Brannock
Melissa Bright
William Bristow
Carol Brown

Crystal Brown
Danielle Brown
Karen Brown
Marty Brown
Staci Brown

Stephen Brown
Tim Brown
Keith Bryant
Thomas Bryant
Deshanna
Buffert

Pete Bures
David Burnette
Susan Burris
Angie Butner
Cheryl Butner

James Buxton
Clint Calaway
Jeff Caldwell
Dwayne
Campbell
Jean Canady

Living With Braces

Come on honey; it's time to go to the orthodontist! These words struck fear in the hearts of many students. They had to brace themselves for a journey into the glittering world of braces; a world where few cowards have gone before. But even though these daring heroes and heroines amass the courage to go, the pain and embarrassment are still very prominent.

Dale Patterson, one of the victims, explained, "Life is very painful with braces. It's hard to eat because the braces

get stuck." Truer words were never spoken.

People with braces are often called such descriptive names as "metal mouth," "railroad tracks," and "tin teeth." Adrian Martin commented, "I spell embarrassment like this: b-r-a-c-e-s. I don't know of anyone who likes to wear braces because of the embarrassment." So to all those people out there who have never had the enlightening pleasure of wearing braces, be glad; and most of all, have pity on those poor souls that do have to wear them.

SAY CHEESE! Showing her best side, Julie White smiles at the camera. This silvery-white display of teeth was commonplace among braced students.



Matt Canter	Tracey Carr	Lara Carroll	Bryant Carter	Debbie Cassidy	Eric Chadwick	Angle Cheek
Julie Carmin	Joe Carrethers	Alfred Carter	Paula Carter	Cindy Cates	Jessica Chaplin	Kurt Chester

Sophomores



Larry Childress
Mary Jane
Clower
Jody Clower
Tracey
Commodore
Anita Cook

Jeannie
Crawford
Christina
Crews
Dennis Crews
Tracy Crews
Thyme
Crichfield

Alan Cromer
Greg Cromer
Brian Dahmer
Andrea Daniel
Billy Darby

Jacky Davis
Karen Davis
Sherwood
Davis
Tina Davis
Mark Deal

Rhonda
Debnam
Kim Doughty
Nolan Duggins
Fatima El
Kevin Ellerbee

Casey Ellis
Traci Erickson
Charles Evans
Jaun Everett
Chris
Faulwetter

Dennis Floyd
Bridgette
France
Emory Frye
Kimberly Frye
Robbie Fuller

Living With The Telephone

The demanding bell of the phone is a sound few can resist. After all, it's the key to all communication to the outside world when secluded at home.

There is no obstacle that can't be overcome to answer a call. Hurdling chairs, tables, and small skyscrapers, there is nothing that can stand in the way of a quest.

"I will jump out of the tub, dripping water all over the floor, to answer a call," revealed Cherri Jordan.

But maybe the phone should only be connected during mentally alert hours. 1:00 A.M. is not normally considered a mentally alert hour, and that's when a lot of phone calls,

especially wrong numbers, seem to occur.

"Just when I've gotten to sleep, deep sleep, the phone rings, ripping me out of the best dream I've ever had," complained Kurt Chester.

Robert "Toot" Lyles felt there was little to complain about, except that whenever he tried to make a call, "the lines are always busy."

That, however, is a problem that only call-waiting can cure.

The telephone is indeed a life source, more vital than food or water. Well, this may just be the case for only Tina McCarther, who simply said, "Thank God for Alexander Graham Bell."

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE. Pat Alfing sacrifices a quarter to make an important call. Though without the conveniences of home phones, like extension cords and mute buttons, pay phones were handy during minor catastrophes at school.



ian Fulp
cott Fuqua

Regina
Galloway
Whitney Gann

Stacey Garvin
Derrick Gentry

Jeff Gentry
Nancy
Georgitis

Jeff Gibson
Preston Gilbert

Bo Gilleland
Cheryl Glenn

Russell Glenn
Michelle
Glover

Sophomores



George Goggin
Stacie Goins
Rachel
Goldstein
Chenita
Goodman
Pete Gordy

Maria Gosinski
Vernon Gray
Paul Greer
Rodney
Gregory
Candy Griffin

Larry Griffith
Jennifer
Grubbs
Tammy
Grundmeyer
Gina Gullede
Derek Hall

Christina Hall
Rodney
Hampton
Kristi Hamrick
Daphne Hardin
Shawn Harris

Heather
Hartgrove
David Hartsook
Tracie Hawkins
Tony Hayden
Susan
Hayworth

Scott Helms
April Hendrix
Christy Henley
Elizabeth
Hepler
Tony Hess

Roger Hester
Marty Hickman
Monty Hickman
Allison Hicks
Jamie Hicks

Can You Live Without 'Em . . . Friends

Friendship has been discussed by poets and writers throughout the centuries as people looking to each other for a 'hand to hold on to' or a 'shoulder to lean upon' or countless other clichés. North students gave their insight as to what friendship meant to them.

"Everyone needs friends. Without them, you'd just sit around. It's a drag being alone," explained John Moore. "There are times when you really need someone there just to socialize with."

Friends are great during folly and festivity, but grades can benefit from having friends in the right places.

Jay Root explains, "It's great to get answers from them when they have a test before you do."

Michelle Murphy added, "When you are in the same class with someone who always does his homework, and on a rare occasion you forget to do yours, he can

come in very handy."

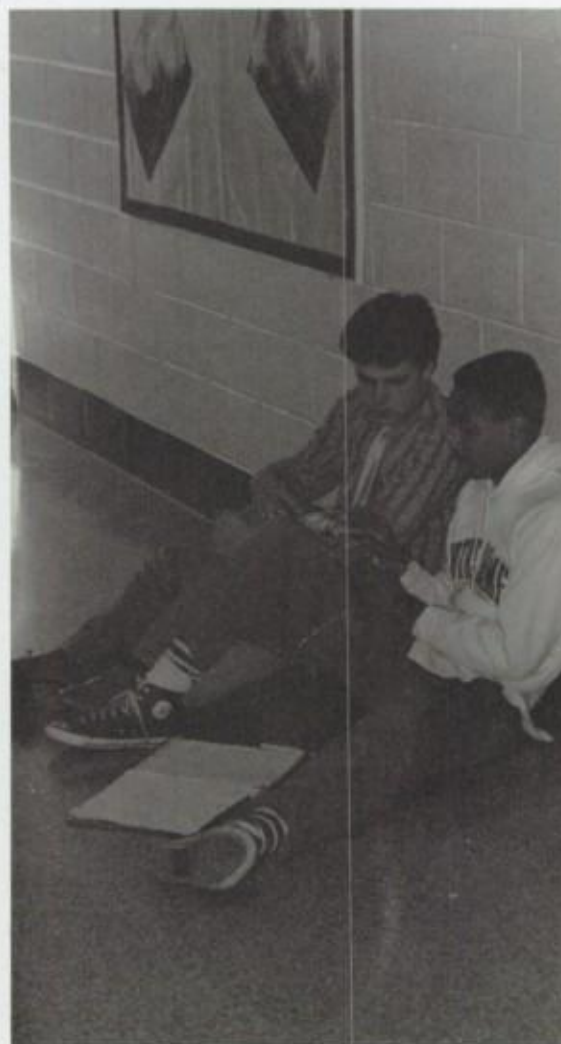
Is it possible for friends to be a slight annoyance on occasion? Michelle Hendrix thinks so.

"When I'm upset and trying hard not to cry, my friends try to make me talk about whatever is bothering me. I understand what they're trying to do, but it just makes it worse. There are times when I just want to be left alone."

Of course friends always have their exceptional qualities. During times of having fun or joking around, or in dark depression days, friends are there to match your mood.

"I don't get annoyed whenever someone I know is feeling bad. It's a part of life, and I want to be there to help. I know they'd do the same for me," said Sandra James.

David Whitaker summarized his feelings by saying, "Friendship is knowing everything about a person, and still liking them. It's hard, but the results are worth it."

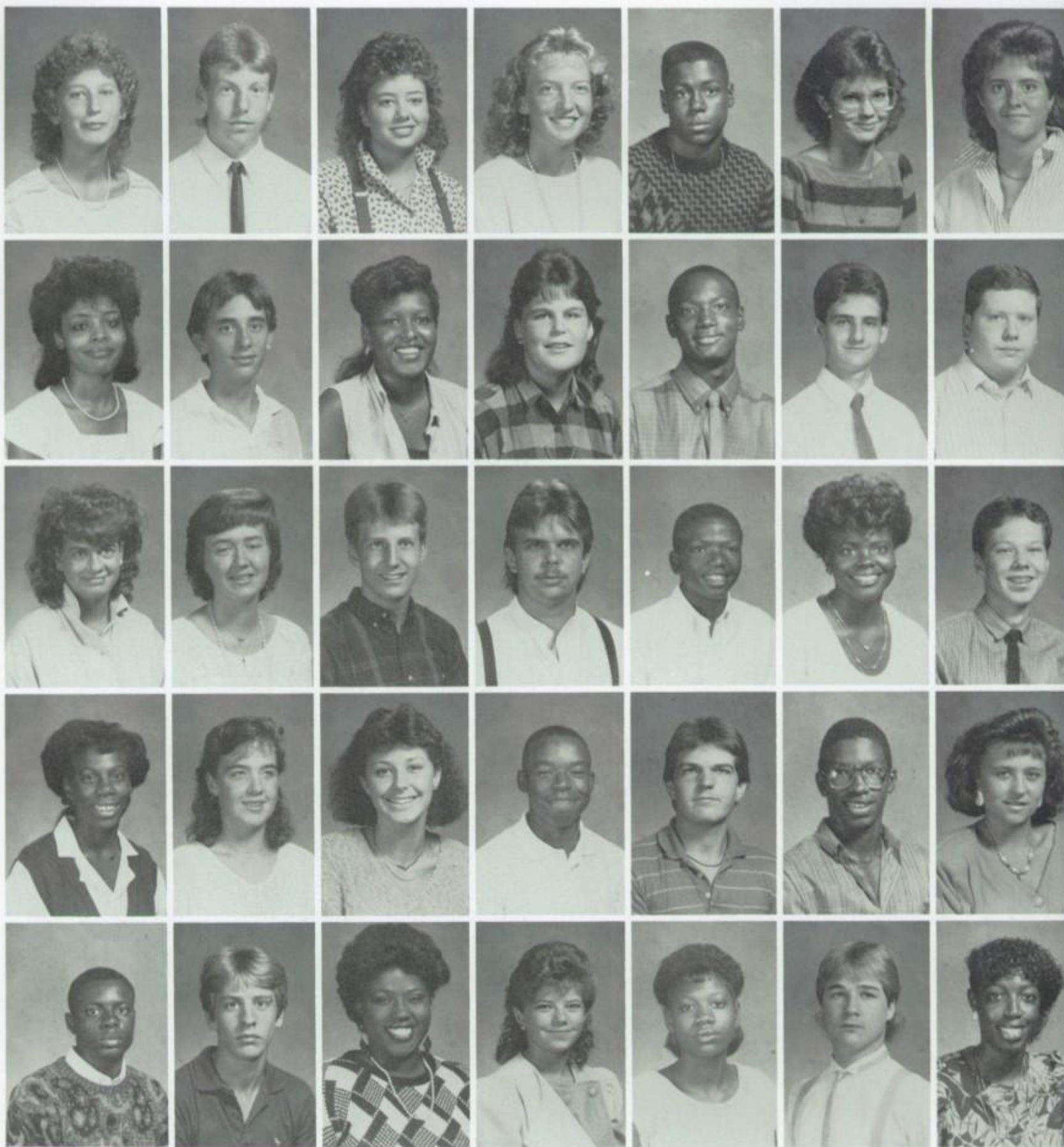


GETTING BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS. Eric Caldwell and Mark East exchange notes over a homework assignment. The amount of study was relieved by classmates who could substitute as free tutors.



HAVE YOU HEARD? Tonya Smith, Aquanita Bullock, and Angie Cunningham relate the gossip they've heard throughout the day. A few minutes in the halls was all that was offered to socialize during school, but it was just enough to catch up on all the "happenings" of that day.

Sophomores



Allison Hill
Helen Hines
Kelly Holland
Nakita Hooper
Shawn Hopkins

Rick Hornsby
Ed Hrynkow
Jo Huddleston
Jennifer
Hudgins
Scott Hunt

Traci Hunt
Paula Imes
George Ingle
Melissa Inman
Martha
Jackson

Cecelia James
Wendy James
Kevin Jessup
Kim Jessup
Lisa Jessup

C.W. Johnson
Denorris
Johnson
Eric Johnson
Keith Johnson
Shannon
Johnson

Terrie Johnson
David Jones
Kristy Jones
Ron Jordan
Zach Kapp

Amy Kiger
Charles E.
Kiger
Chuck Kiger
Kim Kiger
April Killian

Can You Live Without . . . ?

Television

When you go home after a hard day's work at school, does your hand automatically reach for the "on" button of the television? Are you a TVaholic? Can you live without TV?

There were students such as David Marion, who answered this question strongly. "No way! Every night I do my homework and watch TV." Darin Stafford tentatively agreed with this view saying, "Maybe I could, but I doubt it."

However, this was but one side of the coin. Some stu-

dents, like Raylene Lineberry, said "Sure I could because I really don't have time; I'm never home to watch it." Nancy Georgitis took her stand, saying "I don't really have a great deal of time to watch it, and I don't like it either."

But the decision is up to you. Are you going to depend on the television for your entertainment, or will you take an alternate route by occupying yourself with other things to do? Whatever the decision, a choice must be made before the days just go down the tube before your eyes.



I WANT MY NBC! Ready to enter another world, Zedia El awaits the start of his favorite soap opera. Many students escaped into soap land after school before tackling less enthralling homework and household chores.



th King
mie King

Dana Kirley
Sharon Kiser

Jean Krull
Frankie Kye

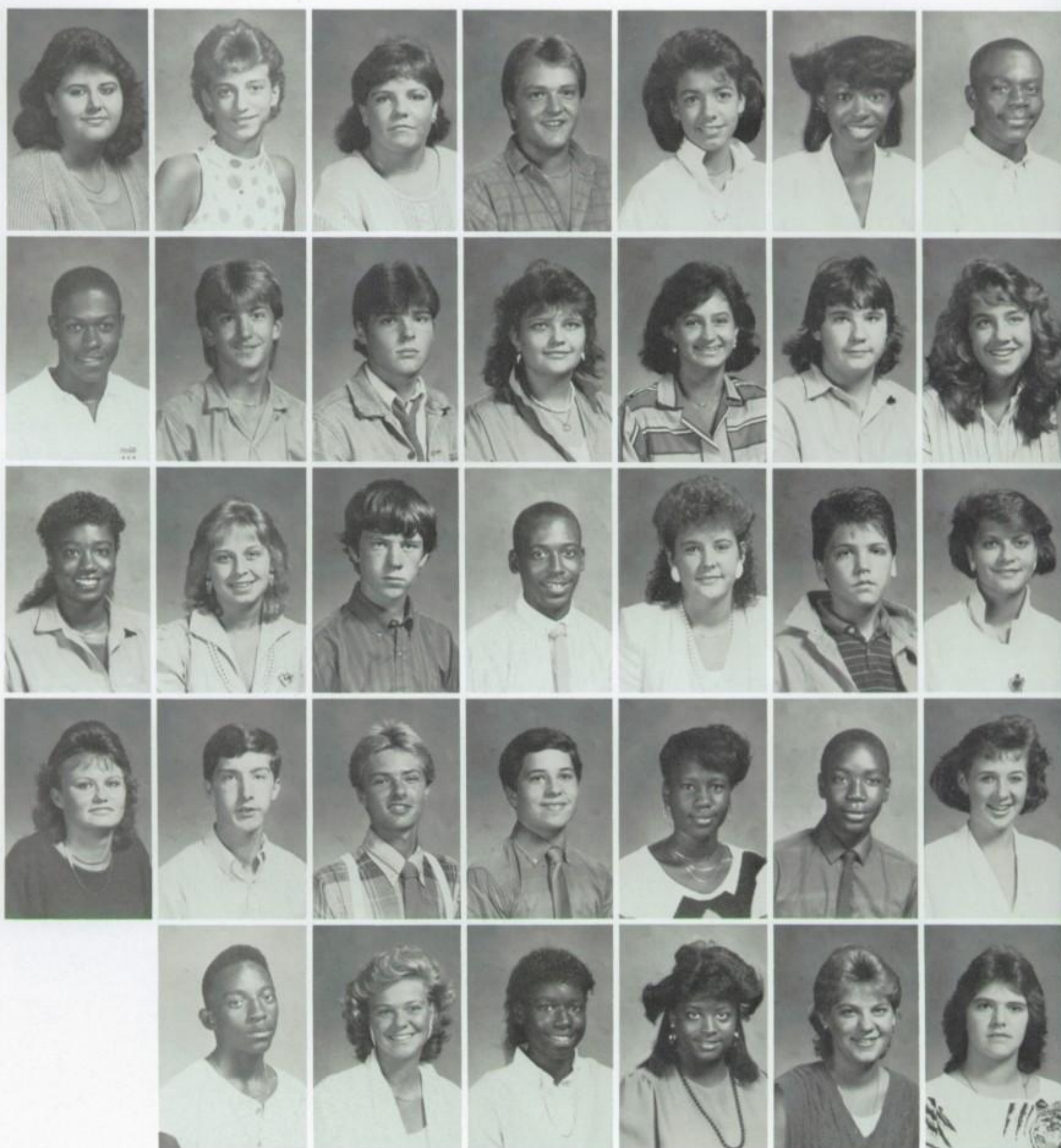
Dan Kyslinger
Kathy Landy

Scott Landy
Junious
Lawson

Dawn Leeper
David LeGrant

Alison
Leinbeck
Lynn Leonard

Sophomores



Cindy Lewis
Jerry Lewis
Missy Lewis
Ellen Lineback

Raylene
Lineberry
Michael
Linscott
Jackie Lipkin
Chris Little
Kevin Little

Marie
Livengood
Mike Long
William Lott
Chad Lynch
Susan Malsom

David Marion
Susan Marsh
Adrian Martin
Benjamin
Martin
Shevonne
Martin

Darci
Massaroni
Tonia
Massengale
Tammy
Matthews
Natalie
McCarrell
Tina McCarthy

Yolanda
McCarther
Derek
McClougherty
Lee McCormick
James
McCorckle
Lee Anne McCoy

Eddie
McDaniel
Heather
McIntosh
Barbara
McKnight
Ashley
McLeese
Antia
McLemore



Orlie McNeill
 Lip Meadows
 na Meeks
 Cliff Miller
 e Miller

Melody Miller
 David Mitchell
 Janet Mitchell
 Waymon
 Monroe
 Wendy
 Monsalve

Dawn
 Montague
 Jennifer Moore
 Scott Moore
 Veronica
 Moore
 Alicia
 Moorefield

Living With . . . Bumps And Bruises

OK., agreed. No one likes pain. After falling down, tripping, or running into a wall (that was *not* there a few minutes ago), it would seem that the worst is over once the pain subsides. Unfortunately, the worst has just begun.

"When I was running for a pass playing football one day, I stepped in this hole and twisted my ankle," recalled Ron Jordan. "It didn't hurt that bad, but I had to keep ice packs on it and walk on crutches for a while. The worst part was that I had to sit around the house for a week. I thought I would go crazy; it was

so boring!"

"Cabin Fever" is not the only malady associated with injury. Epidemics of bruises and cuts play havoc in the fashion world.

"I had to wear a cast for two weeks after I broke my arm skating this summer," revealed Kristy Jones. "I had to be really careful with the cast, because I couldn't get it wet. But worse than that, it clashed with my church clothes!"

Waiting for wounds to heal seems agonizing, but since you have to wait it out, just relax and enjoy the attention.



NOT A LEG TO STAND ON. Ken Galloway hobbles the halls due to a wrestling casualty. Strolling pedestrians

were in danger of painful whacks from the swinging crutches.

Can You Live Without It . . . Chewing Gum

Some teachers are against chewing gum in class. Many students don't want gum under their desk tops, others think it's "tacky."

Chewing gum not only bothers the teachers, but it irritates some students. Paul Hughes stated, "I like to chew gum, but I hate to watch girls sit there and constantly pop their gum."

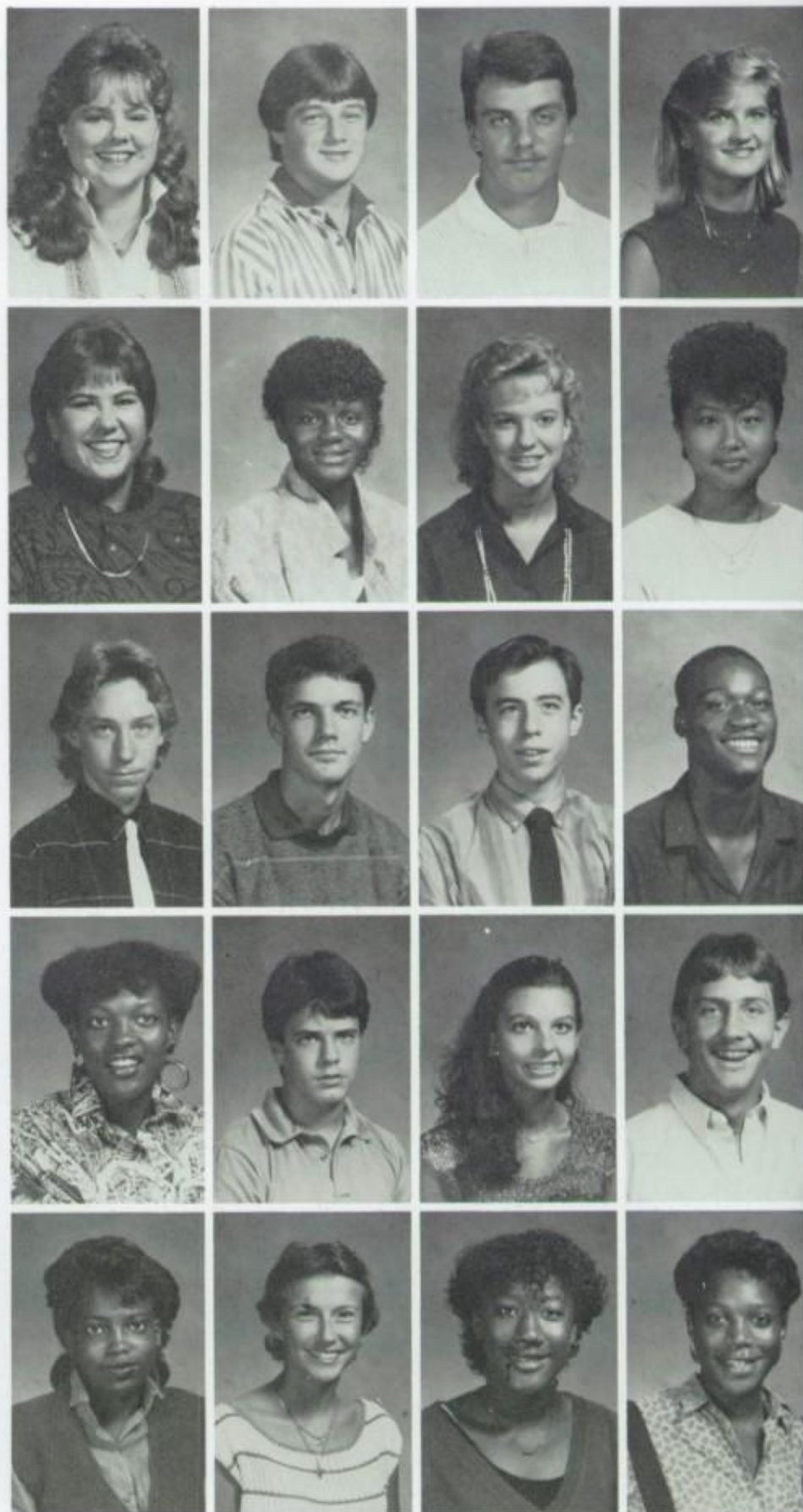
The continual popping of gum breaks many people's concentration. Ronald Jordan stated, "If I'm taking a test and I hear someone chewing gum, they might as well be talking to me."

Although chewing gum is against the school rules, it is not usually stressed in most classes. The challenge of chewing gum is a test for the student as well as the teacher. Barbara McKnight stated, "I chew gum because it's a challenge to see if the teacher can catch me."

Breaking rules and making others unable to concentrate is not the purpose of gum. Why can't we live without it?



STRE-E-ETCHING OUT. Marcia Cardwell nibbles a chewy treat. However, gum lost its charm when it appeared under tables, on chair legs, and under shoes.

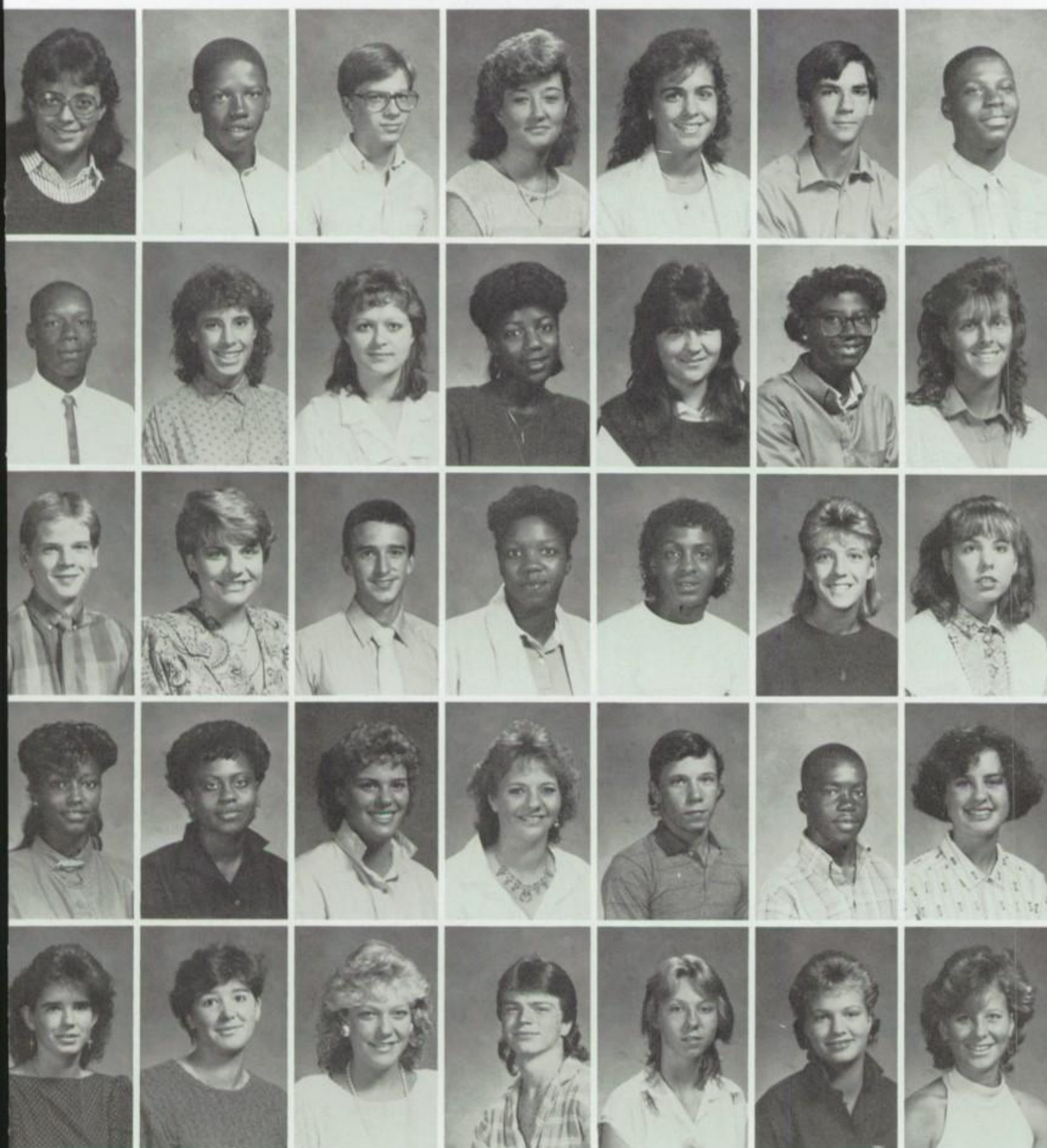


Patricia
Morphies
Buffy Morris
Ricky Moser
Maricka
Mouzon
Veronica Moyer

Brian Mullmins
Monica
Mumford
Alan Myers
Scott Napier
Shelby Neely

Robbie
Niegorski
Mary Nifong
Bryan Oakes
Anna Ogburn
Tiffani Orange

Terri Owen
Bo Park
Robert Pate
Dale Patterson
Sha'Ronn
Payne



ary
Pendleton
ic Petree
lly Petrie
arla Phillips
oy Pitts

Aubrey Polk
Jami Poole
Laura Pope
Lisa Pratt
Deann Prevette

Chris Priddy
Roya Qualls
Mike Quarles
Melanie Reece
Pam Reese

Leslie Reeves
Roshawn Reid
Heather
Reynolds
Roni Rhodes
Aaron
Ridgeway

Jami Rieker
Sabrina
Robertson
Joe Robinson
Ronnie
Rominger
Tracy
Rominger

Jay Root
Danita
Roseboro
Jennifer
Rosenbaum
Terry Rowe
Alyson Royall

Eric Rucker
Suzi Russell
Robin Rutledge
Anne Sahadi
Sherry
Samuels

Living With . . . The Jitters

The scene: you — alone — on a stage — spotlights glaring down — you open your mouth — and out comes — nothing.

We've all experienced it. Call it stage fright, the butterflies, or just a slight case of neurosis; it still all means the same thing: fluttering stomachs, dry mouths, and the emotion of feeling incredibly stupid.

Growing up offers tons of insecurity complexes. Take, for instance, the first day of high school as a *freshman*.

"I was so paranoid of looking like a stupid freshman, I didn't want to ask anybody where any of my classes were," recalled Marilyn Baker. "I just *knew* I'd be sent on a wild-goose chase to the other side of the school."

CALLED ON THE CARPET. Bo Childress suffers anxiety awaiting sentence from Mr. Jerry Jernigan.

And then, of course, comes the most nerve-racking experience of all . . . THE FIRST DATE.

"I don't know what to say!" exclaimed Gina Meeks. "My hands get all sweaty and I feel so stupid. I almost can't wait until it's over — it's that bad!"

Girls aren't the only ones who get edgy. Guys, too, suffer from the Jitter Syndrome.

"Whenever they call me up to the office, the first thing that runs through my head is 'EXPULSION,'" Chris Woodcock revealed. "Even when I haven't done anything!"

Unfortunately, there is no ready-made cure for the 'jitters.' However, it's not a major calamity, just a minor affliction that everyone must blunder through.

Summons to the office filled all, even the guilt-free, with dread thoughts of, "What have I done *now*?"



Amy Sands
Jason Sapp
Joel Sapp
Eric Scarlett
Derek Schatz

Jarrod Scott
Vick Seat
Alan Shelton
Kellie Shepard
Waddell
Sheppard



mie Shouse
 ennifer
 Shropshire
 arbara Silva
 ichelle Silva
 had Simmons

Chad Simpkins
 Debbie Smith
 Mike Smith
 Terry Smith
 Renee Snow

Stephanie
 Soulsby
 Kathye Souza
 John Speaks
 Angela Speas
 Kyle Speas

Lester Speas
 Mike Speas
 Tim Speas
 Todd Speas
 Jeff Sprinkle

Wendy
 Sprinkle
 Darin Stafford
 Amber
 Stanberry
 David Stanley
 Molly Stanley

Lisa Starling
 Alan Starr
 Leonard Staten
 Nikki Steen
 Jean Stevens

Mike Stoltz
 Shawn
 Stomean
 Charlie Story
 Todd Talley
 Jonathan
 Tharington

Sophomores



Will Toburen
Johnathan
Todd
Harry Transou
Lucy Treadwell
Tracey Tripp

Doug Troyer
Annie Tucker
Fred Turner
Angie Tuttle
Scott Tuttle

Allen Tyndall
Anthony
Underwood
Mark Uren
Danny Vaughn
Tammy
Venable

Shannon Via
Shannon
Virtue
Michael Voss
Jacqui Walker
Janie Wall

Lisa Wall
Phillippa
Warren
Dwayne
Washington
Brian Watts
Jason Welborn

Robert
Wharton
David Whitaker
Kevin Wilhelm
Cosmo Wilkes
Dirk Willard

Chad Willette
Jennifer
Williams
Kimberly
Williams
Leslie
Williamson
Michelle
Wilmoth

Not Pictured Sophomores

Wesley Blair
April Blue
Melissa Bright
Tonya Butler
Missy Bush
Gordon Bynorth
Mary Clayton
Angela Cunningham
Derick Dillard
Teresa Douthit
William Drake
Dwayne Eley
Christie Hayes

Darius Jones
Terrence Jones
Cameron Large
Monte McBride
Shawn Miller
Deve Napper
Fredrick Peace
Michael Sapp
Thomas Shaver
Cassandra Shepherd
Eric Sprinkle
Michael Thomas
Reyna Wilson



BREAK TIME. Melanie Reece and Barbara Silva work on homework in the library. Besides doing homework, the library was used as a place to socialize.



Memoree
Wilson
Michelle
Wilson

Mike Winters
Jason Wolfe

Chris Wolff
Mary Womble

Jeff Wood
Tim Wood

Chris
Woodcock
Terry Wooten

Misty Wrenn
Kevin Wright

Lisa Young
Sherry Young

What Do You Think About ... Bogus Beginnings

The first year of high school is one of the biggest highlights of growing up, next to *the license*. It's a step towards maturity, if you can survive the initial bumbling of the first few days. Those conceited seniors, all those people in the halls — will you ever find your way to class? And where is that dratted elevator to the third floor?

"I heard that seniors would tell you that the gym was down at the driving range or something like that," said Chris Scott. "I didn't ask where anything was, I just stuck to my map."

Some brave freshmen, undaunted by rumors of misguiding upperclassmen, were willing to take a chance by asking directions.

"I was scared," admitted Vetti

Walker. "I didn't trust them to get me to the right classes, but I had no choice. I had to get to class."

As the year went on, most freshmen discovered that the upperclassmen weren't the haughty snobs that they were assumed to be.

"In fact," said Todd Jenkins, "they only pick on you if they know you. Otherwise, they're pretty nice."

Once the routine takes hold, things go a lot smoother. Believe me, you won't look foolish for long! Look at the juniors. Would you ever believe that they were freshmen? (They were, just ask a senior!) Oh, if you're still looking for the elevator, go past the pool and hang a left. You can't miss it!

CONGRATS VIKES! Tanya Forte registers her name with the other Vikings who supported their team through the Frank Spencer tournament. Freshman may have been new to the school, but their loyalties were soon firmly placed.



A MEETING OF THE MINDS. Dayatra Bradley and Chad Englekens chat leisurely while waiting for a ride home. The adjustment to high school created many changes, but also created the opportunity for new friends to enjoy.





Amika Adams
 Jack Albert
 Toni Alexander
 Alving
 Christy Allen

Tracie Allred
 Kelly Anderson
 Rusty
 Anderson
 Cedric Archie
 Frank
 Armstrong

Angie Austin
 Scott Austin
 Mark Baker
 April Bates
 Lesley
 Baughter

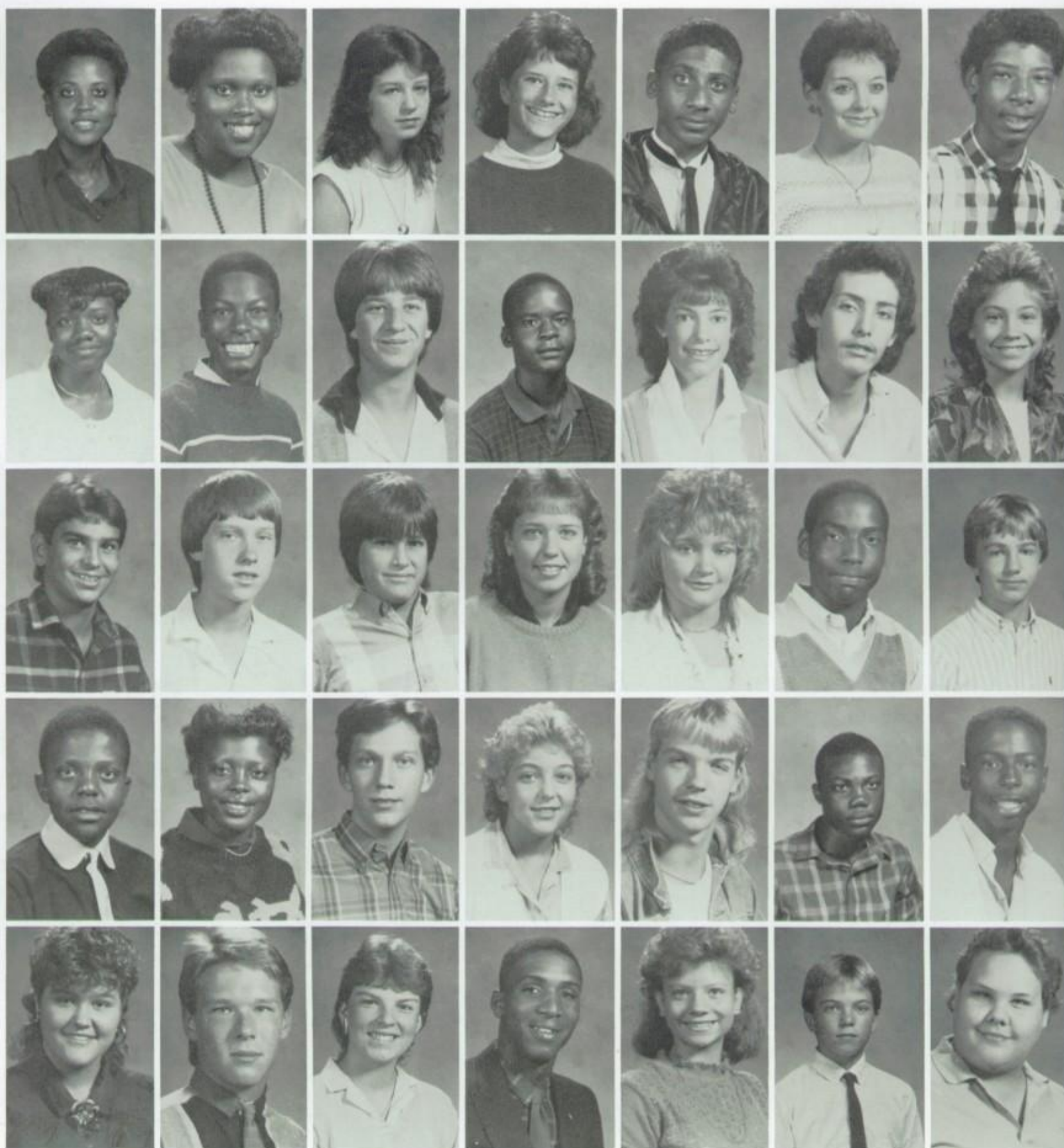
Kevin Beaman
 Shannon Bell
 Emily Belt
 Monica Belt
 Cheryl Bethea

Chuck
 Blackburn
 Lawrence
 Blakey
 Kevin Blakley
 Scotty Bledsoe
 Prudence
 Blevins

Tim Blevins
 Shane Boaz
 Kevin
 Bodenhamer
 Rick Bottoms
 Lori Bovender

Cassie Bowen
 David Bowen
 Dusty Bowman
 Renee Bowman
 Danielle
 Brabham

Freshmen



Dayatra
Bradley
Monica Brent
Keith Brewer
Antonio Brock
Heather
Brophy

Angela Brown
Corey Brown
Ricky Brown
Toni Brown
Patrick
Brownlee

Missy Bruce
Aaron Burke
Mark Burnette
Bradford
Burton
Dana Byrd

Candice Cagle
Lester
Callands
Marcia
Cardwell
Robin Cardwell
Jermaine
Carlton

Calvin Carter
Sandy
Cartwright
Crissy Catlett
Jason Catlin
Phyllis Cave

Kym Cayton
Scott Cayton
Bradley Ceasar
Tyrone
Chisolm
Richard
Christensen

Tyrus Clark
Angela Clayton
Chris Clayton
Charlie
Clemons
Jonathan
Clinard



John Clower
John
Cockerham
Amy Cole
Crystal Cole
Lisa Coleman

Janet Conklin
James Conrad
Joe Conrad
Tracy Conrad
Sean Cook

Ashley Cooper
Robby
Corpening
Franklin
Cotton
William Cousar
Steve Cox

Win Craft
Tracy Crawford
Felicia
Cuchrull
Jennifer Dahl
Wendy Damell

EXTRA! EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT! Franklin Cotton spends some leisure time at home reading *The Norland*. The school newspaper kept students informed about school activities. It contained information about sports, special activities, upcoming events, and many other functions.



What Do You Think About . . .

The Norland

Freshmen need a break sometimes. They're just trying to figure out where the elevator to the third floor is.

They just don't know because it takes time to learn a new system.

One such thing over which there is a lot of confusion is the identity of the *Norland*. When asked, many freshmen were at a total loss. They didn't know or "couldn't remember" what the *Norland* was. The question was first met with blank stares. This was then followed by a few minutes of pondering the question which led to more blank stares, and finally to the mumbled guesses.

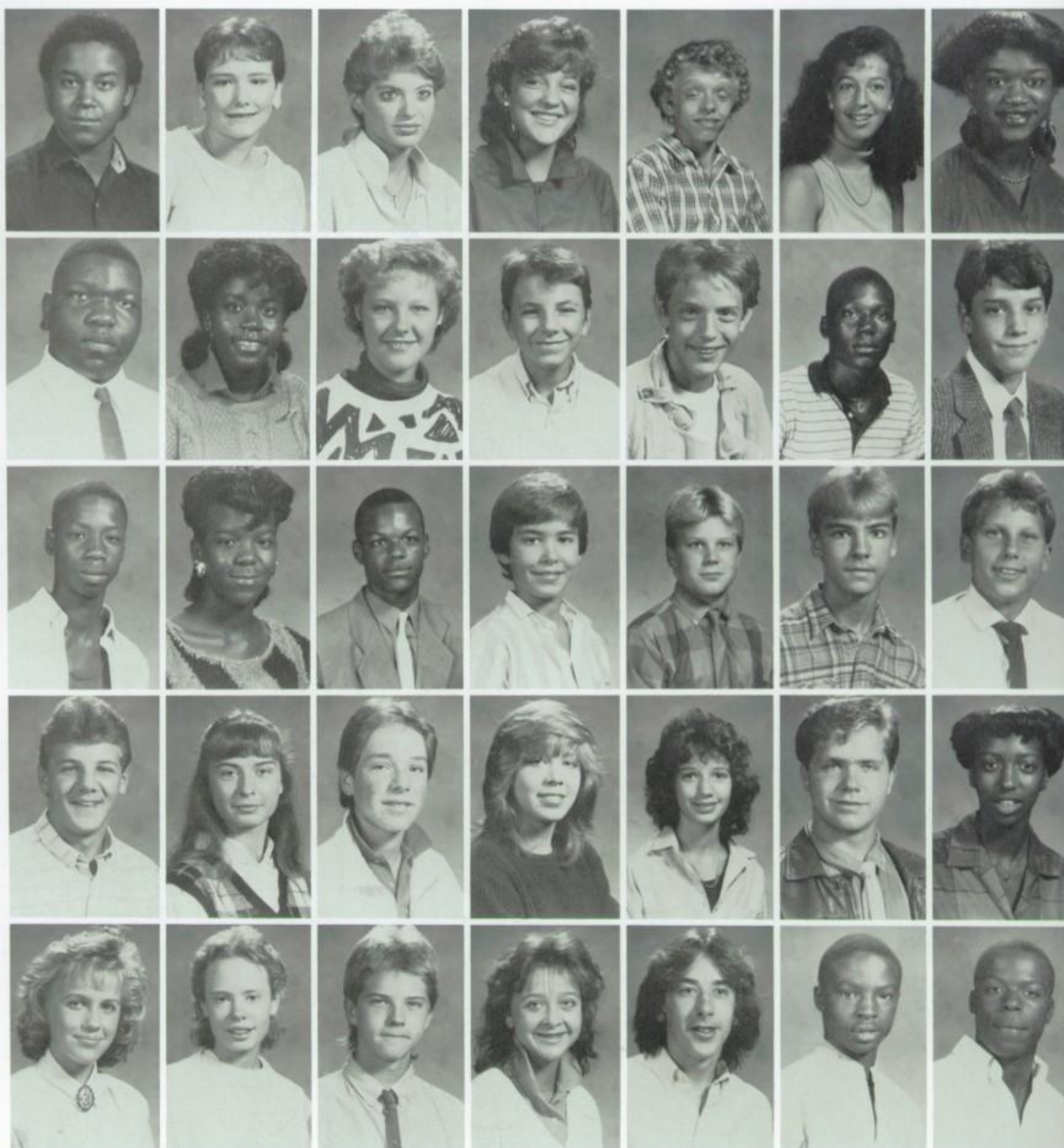
"I'd say it was Santa Claus's dog," guessed Ricky Bottoms.

Suzi Holliday had another idea. "I think it's the name of a yacht. The *Norland* — that's pretty impressive," she said.

Some freshmen got a little closer. Andy Warner hit the nail on the head when he said, "*The Norland* is our newspaper."

Obviously some freshmen are more in tune with what's going on at North Frosyth, but never fear! There will come a day when these young people will learn all the details of North. For now it just makes life at North a little more interesting and colorful.

Freshmen



Charles Davis
Marvin Davis
Tad Davis
Jason Deal
Holly Dickson

Tammy Dix
Latisha Dixon
Kenyatta
Dobbins
Wendy Doty
Margaret Doub

Gina Douglas
Sonia Downing
Eric Drake
Jason Duggins
Robert Duggins

Heather Dunn
Samuel Dutton
Chris Eades
Katherine
Ebert
Mandy
Edmonds

Jeff Edwards
John Engel
Chad
Engelkins
Erica Enscoe
Jim Erickson

Ellen Eudy
Nathan
Ferebee
Ryan Ferguson
Shawn Fink
Tim Fletcher

Shuronia
Flood
Chad Flynt
Allen Fogle
Veronica Fogle
Juan Ford



Ken Forester
Nyla Forte
Dan France
Dli Franklin
San Franklin

Erskine Fred
Edward Fulks
Peggy Fuqua
Teresa
Galloway
Kim Garrett

Lisa Gentle
Eddie George
Joseph
Gilchrist
Fletcher Gist
Chris Glasgow

THAT FACE, THAT COVERGIRL FACE. Elizabeth Peacock shows her true individuality during Halloween. Many

North Forsyth students displayed their Viking spirit by visiting hospitals and childrens' homes during Halloween.



What Do You Think About . . .

Being A Viking

What does it mean to be a North Forsyth Viking? Does it mean supporting your school's athletic teams? Does it mean participating in school and after school activities? Does it mean being academically achieving?

Students' answers to these questions told us that we were special people — Vikings. It takes an extraordinary person to qualify for this title.

Special privileges and fun activities let us know we were Vikings. Rodger Dalton explained, "I have experienced things I never encountered before. Things like clubs and class rings are all new to me."

Supporting athletic teams at North was another way of showing what being a Viking meant. "To me showing Viking spirit by coming to see the different

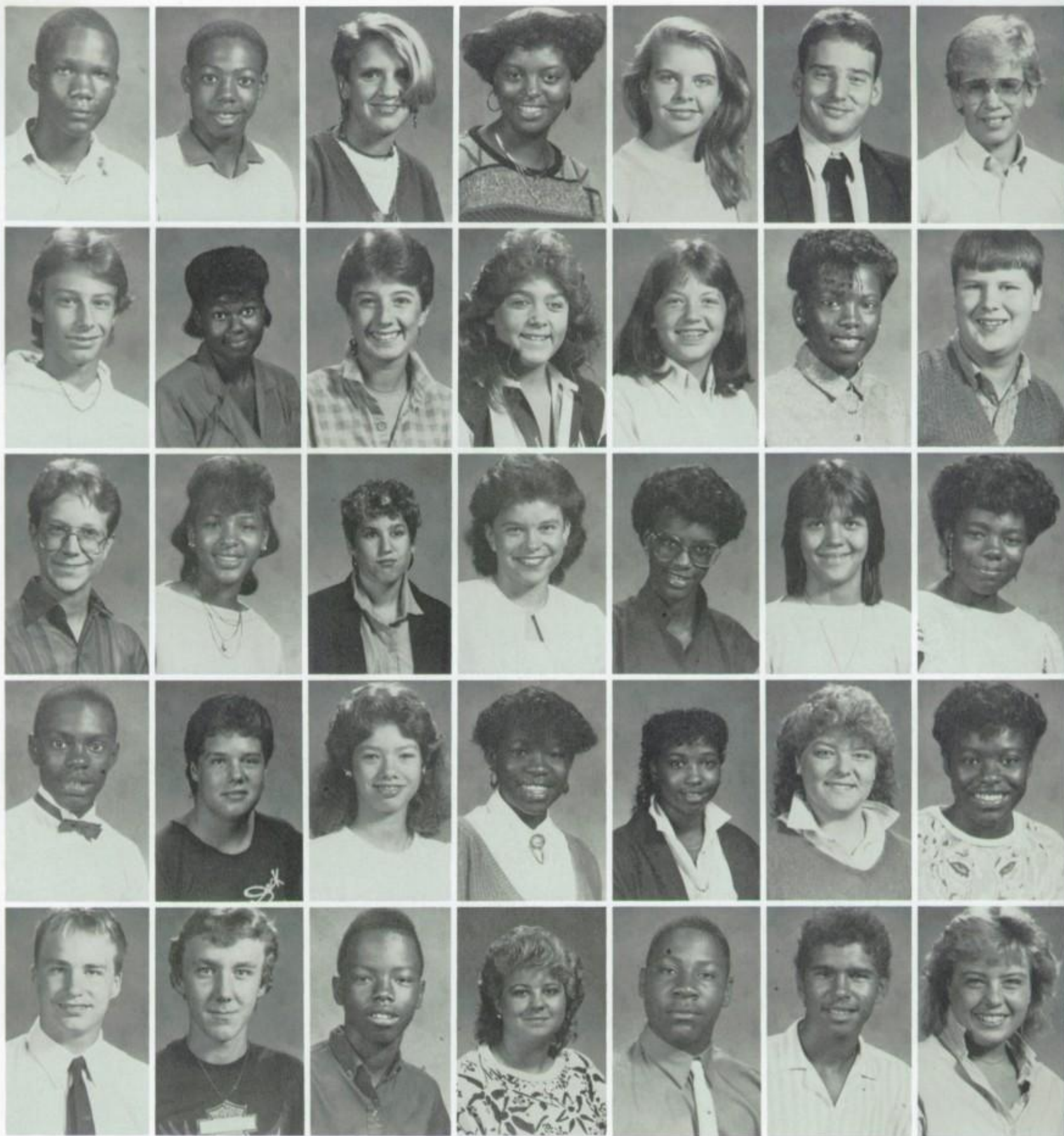
teams and being enthusiastic at pep rallies is the true Viking spirit," stated Keynatta Dobbins.

Dennis Petree felt that being a true Viking meant being able to be yourself. He added, "I like being a Viking because of the fact I can be myself around others. I can always express myself no matter how I feel."

Others felt that achieving in school was what it was all about. "A true Viking is one who goes through nights of suffering and toiling over homework and refuses to give up," commented Toni Hairston.

Sally Wall summed it up with her comment, "To me the true Viking spirit was displayed during our Thanksgiving Assembly. I looked out and saw all those baskets of food for the needy and I was proud to be a North Forsyth Viking."

Freshmen



Derrick Glover
Jason Goforth
Nick Golden
Steve
Goldsmith
Matt Graffis

Malik Graham
Tiffany Graham
Melissa Green
Brad Griffin
Brian Griffin

Sarah Grigsby
Colleen Grillo
Cathy Guinn
Wendy Guthrie
Larry Hairston

Toni Hairston
Jennifer Handy
Cami Harper
Amanda Harris
Tonya Harris

Jodi Harrison
Stacie Hauber
Carla Hauser
Cassandra
Hauser
Derek Hauser

Jamie Hauser
Sherri Hauser
Jennifer
Haynes
Michelle
Hendrix
Brian
Hickerson

Eric Hicks
Chad Higgins
Angie Hill
Montoya Hill
Tiffany Hill



Arilton Hinson
Michael
Hobson
son Hokes
si Holladay
aci Holland

Tina Holler
Brian
Hollingsworth
William Hooper
Lori Hoots
Tomorris Home

Randall Homsby
Mike Howell
Charlie Hunt
Keith Hunt
John Hunter

Shannon
Hutcherson
Dejuan Ingram
Monica Jackson
Monte Jackson
Mano Jacobs

What Do You Think About . . .

Football Games

What do you do on Friday nights during the fall? Most people answered by saying they go to the North football games. Many people from the youngest to the oldest show up on Friday night to support the Vikings. Spirited freshmen who enjoy football games come and show their newly obtained Viking Pride. When asked what they thought about football games, students gave a variety of answers.

Debbie Smith said, "Friday nights wouldn't be the same without the varsity football games."

Spectators come not only to watch great football, but also to see old acquaintances. Many college students return home and support their alma mater by supporting the team.

"It is a time to talk to friends who have graduated in past years," replied Shannon Baldwin. "I come for the most part to socialize with people I haven't seen in a long time."

The football games are enjoyed by everyone and can kick off a great weekend.



WARM SMILES. Paula Imes, Tracy Quinones and Tammy Grundmeyer manage a smile during a Viking football game on a cold Friday night. Underclassmen as well as seniors enjoyed attending football games and supporting North.

Freshmen



Shane Jarvis
Brian Jeffords
Todd Jenkins
Brian Jessup
Jody Jessup

Darick Johnson
Julie Johnson
Robert Johnson
Tameka Johnson
Terry Johnson

Cindy Jolly
Chris Jones
Dale Jones
Tiffany Jones
Cherri Jordan

Janell Jordan
Paris Jordan
Carmen Joyce
Jennifer Joyce
Jimmy Kelly

Randy Key
Alex Kiger
George Killian
Kevin Kimber
Tanya Kimbrough

Melissa King
Greg Lambert
Zena Landreth
Eddie Landrum
Nicole Lane

Philip Langford
Karen Lawing
Patty Lawing
Ronnie Lawing
Cindy Lawson



Berry Lawson
Donald Leak
Oyd Lee
Amar Lentz
Armen
Leonard

Brian Lewis
Derek Lewis
Chris Lineberry
Susan
Lineberry
Ryan Little

Emily Loflin
Aliceia Long
Catherine Long
Jason Long
William
Lounsbury

Maryanne
Lowe
Michael Lynch
Traci Lyons
Angie Mabe
Phillip Martin

JUST FOLLOW MY LEAD. Gaye Swetcoff shows the other FBLA members how to complete a transaction while Mrs. Maxine Leak looks on. The sweatshirt sale helped to raise money for the FBLA convention and at the same time boost school spirit by clothing everyone in Viking colors.



What Do You Think About . . .

Class Shirts

The words "class shirt" may have been foreign to many students, mainly freshmen, but some, like Michael Lynch had the knowledge of what the words meant and had the desire to have a shirt of his own. "I wanted a class shirt because this was my first year at North, and I was glad to be a freshman here," expressed Michael.

"I bought a class shirt just so I could show it off to all my underclassmen friends and point out my own name," stated Keith Raker. However, some seniors may not have been enthused with the idea of 335 different names on their shirt, so seniors had a choice of two shirts.

Freshmen like Jennifer Nickerson felt "that the underclassmen shirts were not as nice as the senior shirts;" however, she desired one anyway.

Not just seniors and freshmen bought shirts this year. There were also shirts for the juniors and sophomores. "I bought a shirt this year just so people will know that I'll graduate next year," stated Marcia Williamson.

Another student, Melinda Bell, shared in Marcia's views by saying, "It's great to walk around the mall or somewhere and see people looking at your fabulous North Forsyth Viking Class of '89 sweatshirt."

Although each shirt sported a different class year, all Vikings were proud to boost their spirit by wearing their own class shirt.

Freshmen



Willis Martin
Rosemary
McCarthy
Yolandra
McCoy
Schontal
McClary
Paul McClure

Lori McGhinnis
Renee
McManus
Scott
Melisauskas
Ashley Merrill
Joe Mickle

Antonio Miller
Brenda Miller
Candi Miller
Chris Miller
Curtis Miller

James Miller
Jeff Miller
Rickie Miller
Steve Miller
Trenia Miller

Sherry Millsaps
Ne'cole
Mitchell
Greg Moore
Scott Moore
Steven Moore

Troy Moorman
Angela
Morphies
Trey Morris
Sabrina
Morrison
Tanisha Moses

Kim Moton
Crystal Myers
Deshannon
Napper
Kim Neal
Tony
Necessary

What Do You Think Of . . . The Cynosure

Cynosure, the traditional title for our yearbook, is a foreign word to most freshmen. However, they had some pretty good guesses as to what they thought it could mean.

"Maybe it's a status symbol, like a Mr. Cynosure contest winner or something," guessed Jim Erickson.

Some guesses took a little thought and a little imagination to conceive. Mike Lynch, for example, came up with, "It sounds like a contract, like in rocketry."

Others thought in more earthly patterns, like Edward Fulks.

"I think it sounds like a word some nerd would use," he decided.

Different guesses took on

more material aspects.

"Maybe it's a car — you know, Celica, Civic, Chevelle, Cynosure," pondered Derrick Glover.

Jannell Jordan hit in the general ballpark area when she guessed, "Is it the title of a book or something? I've heard it before."

Sure, it's the title of a book. It's *our* book, but what can it *mean*? Except for a few freshmen who had older brothers or sisters who went to North, only a handful could render a correct guess as to what *Cynosure* could mean without consulting a nearby Webster's. But now, the unveiling. *Cynosure*, the mysterious title of our book, simply means North Star.



STEP RIGHT UP. Eric Caldwell takes yearbook orders during homeroom. Students reserved their copies during September for May delivery.



e Neely
Neighbors

Charles
Newsome
Jennifer
Nickerson

Micheal Niten
Lisa Norman

Heather Nunn
Tonia Oliver

Paul O'Neal
Yvonne
O'quinn

James
Overstreet
Cliff Owen

Vickie Owens
Marty Palmer

Freshmen



Kevan Parks
LeeAnne
Parrish
Greg Pate
Brian Patterson
Gail Patterson

Niki Patton
Anthony Payne
Allison Payne
Tiffany
Peacock
Danyel Pennix

Melissa
Pettigrew
Kim Pike
Sharron Pilson
Jennifer Piner
Chris Pinnix

Melissa Pinnix
Brian Potter
Tracy
Quinones
Seth Rader
Brian Ragland

Charlie Rawley
Kevin Ray
Stanley Reaves
Bobby Register
Jami Respass

Chris
Richardson
Grey
Richardson
Carlton Rivers
Reginal
Roberts
Al Robinson

Jenni
Robinson
Leisha
Roseboro
Brian Ross
Michelle Royall
Julie Rumley



David Russell
 x Samuels
 Gina Sapp
 acie Scales
 bin
 Schlotfeldt

Susan
 Schowalter
 Christie
 Schuller
 Chris Scott
 Lori Shamel
 Donna Shavers

Rita Sheet
 Sam Sheff
 Samantha
 Sheff
 Brad Shouse
 Rick Shouse

Steve Shumate
 Sherry Shutt
 Jennifer Siegel
 Chaundra
 Simmons
 Toshia
 Simmons

What Do You Think Of . . . Viking Power!

January 16, 1987. 1:45 p.m. Peace and quiet . . . not quite for that was the day the Spirit Stick was introduced to the North Forsyth student body. With the inspiration factor dead in front of them, the classes of North Forsyth yelled their "guts" out to try to win the stick. Although the senior class won the first time, all classes displayed great enthusiasm. Terry Johnson stated, "I liked the Spirit Stick because it made me want to cheer just so my class could win."

Pep rallies gave many students the chance to preview the Valkyries' and cheerleaders' pre-game performance. Ryan Stafford stated, "I think that many people came to the game because they wanted to see the cheerleaders and compare our band to bands at other schools."

The pep rally ended with the Valkyries marching out and the cheerleaders making one last attempt to get the crowd going. The love and pride in their school lived on in the hearts of North students. They brought this spirit back that night and cheered for fellow Vikings. No matter what school activity was involved, raging school spirit united the student body.



NORTH STAR WHOSE FLAME BURNS CRIMSON, WHITE, AND BLUE. At the start of every pep rally the entire gym stands for the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Alma Mater.

Freshmen



Rhonda
Simpson
Roosevelt Sims
Chris Sinclair
Jeremy
Sizemore
Andrea Smith

Brian Smith
Candice Smith
Crystal Smith
Tiffany Smith
Vollinda Smith

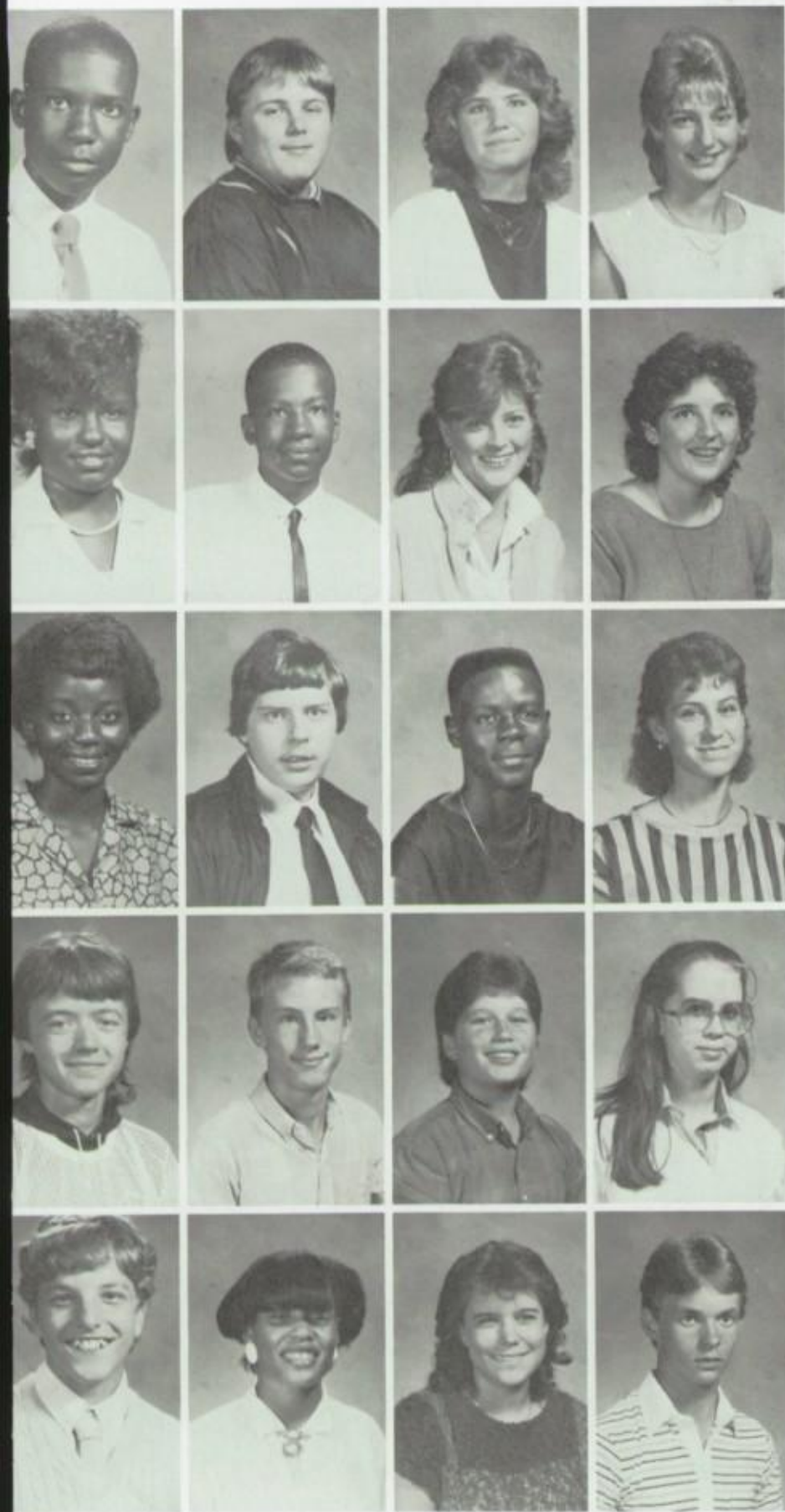
Wendy Smith
Latanya Smoot
Chris Snow
Tammy Snow
Dequan
Sowells

Crystal
Spainhour
Randall
Sparger
Eddie Spaugh
Camille
Sprinkle
Michael
Sprinkle

Brian Stanley
Sonya
Starbuck
Ryan Stauffer
Shannon
Studevent
David Styers

Rhonda
Sudderth
Susan Sugg
Marcus Sutton
Michael Swink
Karen Taylor

Natalie Taylor
Sandi Taylor
Sonja Taylor
Jodi Teta
Donald
Thomas



Donald
Thomas
Chris
Thompson
Nyia Tillery
erry Tilley
ian Tillotson

David
Tomlinson
William Toney
David
Townsend
Shawn Tucker
Jacinta Turner

Jennifer Turner
Angie Tuttle
Dwight Tuttle
Jeff Tuttle
Kim Tuttle

Mistie Tuttle
Paula Tuttle
Jennifer
Upchurch
Theresa Van
Dyken
Shayne Vanhor

What Do You Think About . . .

Chaotic Halls

On your mark, get set, GO! The bell rings and you race to the door, only to be greeted by huge upperclassmen. Squaring your shoulders, you plot your course to your next class. First, talk to as many friends as possible. Second, go by the water fountain (all that talking leaves your throat dry). Third, rush by your locker to grab the necessary books for your next class (this is optional). Fourth, make a dramatic entrance in class just as the bell rings. Not bad for five minutes!

Jeff Tuttle commented, "The five minutes at the beginning of the year gave me a chance to figure out where I was going."

Time is always of the essence. "I've got more time to look at the girls!" stated Eric Hicks.



ROAMING THE HALLS. During lunch, Rhonda Simpson leisurely walks by Lamar Lentz and Kerritt Williams. Lunch provided an unrushed atmosphere in the halls.

Freshmen



Jim Vaughn
James Venable
Matt Vest
Kenny Vestal
Tiffany Vickers

Angie Vigil
Shelia Wadkins
Delano Walker
Michael Walker
Vetti Walker

Sally Wall
Rachelle Walsh
Charles Walter
Andy Warner
Annette
Washington

Allyson Watson
Andy Watts
Josh Weaver
David Weidl
Charles
Westmoreland

Sandra White
Shaleta White
Shannon
Whiteheart
Christie
Whitlock
Tony Whitlock

Brannon
Williams
Denard
Williams
Jason Williams
Kermitt
Williams
Latees
Williams

Shane Williams
Teresa
Williams
Martin Wilmoth
Chevella
Wilson
Regina Wilson



erissa
Wingate
Jeff Woodburn
Angela Wooten
James Wright

Kevin Wright
Keyia Wright
Myra Wright
Ronie Wright

Ashley Yates
Buddy Young
Edgar Young
Lisa Young

What Do You Think About . . . The New Gym Floor

In September of 1986 the boys' gym floor was refinished by R.L. Dresser. Although many of the first year Vikings had not seen the old gym floor, they did notice the new one. The out of the ordinary odor brought about by the shellac led to many people peeking in the gym doors and seeing "what's up."

The new gym floor brought many different student opinions. Holly Dickson said, "It's great." On the other hand, "It's not very good because now we can't walk on it," admitted Jenny Robinson.

Susan Schowalter saw a positive aspect of the floor by

saying, "It's better than Reynolds'." Troy Moorman added, "It's about time." Of course to some freshmen the new floor held fond memories of their first year here at North. Amy Cole remembered looking at half court and seeing red footprints in the "jump ball" circle.

Even though many of the freshmen liked the new gym floor, others didn't know what was going on. Shannon Hutcherson could only respond, "What gym floor?"

Not Pictured Freshmen

Darnell Baker
Hope Baldwin
Kathy Ball
Micheal Brewer
Theron Butler
Wendy Church
Jack Clayton
Karin Conner
Tammy Crews
Margaret Doub
Jonie Dula
James Eccles
Terrell Glenn
Steven Glover
Tim Glover
Richard Gray
Antoinette Hardin
Davie Harris
Lynn Harris

Harvey Hughes
Donald Johnson
Martin Kellum
Randall McElveen
Kevin Miller
Robert Pounds
Monica Roberts
Samuel Roseboro
Tammy Snow
Tony Snowden
Kathy Stewart
Carter Studard
Ronald Thompson
Stephen Tuttle
Sandra White
Victoria Wilds
Eric Williams
Roger Wilson
Sharon Wooten

Newcomers Are Both Willing And Able A Fresh Start

Living up to high expectations? You bet! Nine new faculty faces added extra pizzazz to school. From day one they knew our school was the place to teach.

Newness is often difficult, but an exceptional environment makes it much more bearable. "I had trouble sleeping and bad dreams about the first day of school. Then when it began, my tongue got twisted so many times it was pitiful!" admitted first year teacher Mrs. Angela LoCicero, "but once it was over, it was like the ice was broken. I came out with the feeling that the students were really willing."

Some teachers weren't nearly as hesitant. Science teacher Mr. Benjamin Dowell exclaimed, "I had

gone to high school and subbed here before and liked it, I was ready to go! I switched from engineering to teaching because I'd get to work with a topic I enjoy, and do my favorite thing — run my mouth!"

Transferring was initially an unhappy occasion for Mrs. Elsa Hampton, who had taught at East for 20 years. Nevertheless, supportive people made her ready to join in. "My colleagues in the foreign language department made me feel welcome," she explained, "and the students were friendly and good mannered. I was surprised and impressed."

In this case, first impressions definitely did count. Both faculty and students welcomed the new teachers with open arms.



CHECKING IT OUT. Mrs. Elsa Hampton "keys in" to grading a Spanish I worksheet during first period. She often utilized the upstairs stairwell area nearest her room as her own little working space.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED. Adding to Mr. George Kennedy's paper collection, Mike Brewer completes an assignment. As a teacher of General Math II, III, and IV, Mr. Kennedy could always count on a mountainous pile of papers to grade.





Benjamin
Warren
Principal
Collin Abbitt
Asst. Prin.
Paul Crinkley
Im. Intern
Harry Jernigan
Asst. Prin.
E. Alred
Music

Marianne
Ashby
Teacher's
Aide
Sandra Averitt
Home
Economics
Tom Berrier
Business
John Boyst
Foreign
Language
Scott Brent
Social
Studies

Mary Brewer
Cafeteria
Luther Brock
CDC
Eloise Brown
Foreign
Language
Mary Anne
Brown
English
Carolyn Burrell
English

Jean Burris
Media Center
Gray
Cartwright
Phys.
Education
Martha
Cashwell
English
Anne Cave
Math
Ruby Chandler
Cafeteria

Tenia
Clodfelter
CDC Aide
Annie Davis
Cafeteria
Benjamin
Dowell
Science
Sitirian Elcock
Science
Othela Evans
Cafeteria

Mike Ferguson
Health
Karen Frye
School Nurse
Marie Furches
English
Robert Garlow
ROTC
Gerotha
Gentry
English

Doug
Gerringer
Science
Walter Gilmer
ROTC
Bob Goodwin
English
Betty Gregory
Cafeteria
Barbara Griffin
Media Cent.
Aide

After Hours Tutoring

Explanations, books, and class lectures are not enough to help a student grasp the material presented. Because of this, many would-be scholars need to get extra help. Mrs. Nancy Oakley stated, "If the student is willing to take time to come and try to learn the material then I am willing to take extra time to teach him."

By going to the teacher, the chances of getting mixed up are decreased. Also, they may give you other aids such as worksheets, and other reading material so the lesson can be made clearer. Monica Jackson stated, "I believe in going straight to the

teacher because she is the expert and usually knows the answer to all of my questions."

Many students do use each other as tutors. Mr. Larry Hurych stated, "If I can't understand what it is that the student doesn't understand I don't mind another student clearing the communication gap."

For many classes, reading the book gives extra insight into the lesson. The book's information is informative and interesting.

With all of the willing teachers, textbooks, and helpful friends, learning new and difficult things can be made easy.



OVERTIME. Laura Nicks and Ted Conners seek assistance from Mrs. Barbara Johnson. Tutoring often made difficult material more understandable.



Margaret Griffin
Music
Mary Grissom
Foreign Language

Norma Guthrie
Math
Elsa Hampton
Spanish

Rebecca Haney
Math
Mary Hauser
Cafeteria

Warren Hierl
Social Studies
Marjone Hill
Math

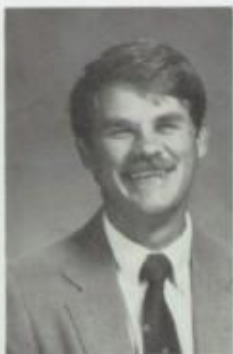
Becky Hines
Science
Martha Hix
Business

Betty Holbrook
Cafeteria
Willie Hunt
Social Studies

Larry Hurych
Art
Leola Hutchins
Math



UNDERSTAND? Coretta Hairston listens intently as Mrs. Doreen Smith explains a complicated math problem. Many students could be found after school seeking teachers' assistance.



Gloria Ingram
Phys.
Education
Aleise Jessup
Media Center

Barbara
Johnson
Foreign
Language
Grace
Johnston
Guidance

Tom Keener
English
Jeff Kelly
Social
Studies

George
Kennedy
Math
Anne Kennedy
Science

Marie Knowles
COT
Barbara
Lancaster
Guidance

Maxine Leak
Business
Jim Lewis
Social
Studies

Angela
LoCicero
Science
Joy Loggins
Business

Faculty

LOADED DOWN. Maneuvering down crowded halls between class is a common activity for Mrs. Ann Cave. Although some teachers moved only a few times, others found themselves in a different room every period.



Beth Lucas
DE ICT
Dorothy
McLean
Phys.
Education

Gloria Miller
English
Lydia Moore
Guidance

Mary Morgan
Home
Economics
Dennis Moser
English

Carol Moss
English
Doris Moultry
English

Herman Moye
Guidance
Hazel Muncus
Cafeteria

Linda Murrell
Guidance
Jean Muse
Social
Studies

Sylvia Neal
Math
Susan Nelson
Math

AND AWAY WE GO. Pushing his cart, Mr. Tom Keener shows a unique way to carry books from class to class.

Always On The Move . . .

Traveling Teachers



Students weren't the only ones in the halls during class changes. Many teachers intermingled in the crowds while lugging books and teaching materials from class to class. Lack of space made those moves necessary. Simply put, we had too many teachers and not enough rooms.

Moving from class to class created many problems. "I found it frustrating," commented Mrs. Martha Hix. "It was hard to stay organized, but also it was difficult to keep up with things. For

disciplinary reasons, I wanted to be in the classroom before the students arrived."

Roving also had its advantages by giving teachers a chance to meet students. Mr. George Kennedy stated, "It was a great opportunity to 'bump' into more students."

Having to carry books through a crowded hall was not the most enjoyable way to spend the five minutes between classes, but for the traveling teachers, it was a way of life.



Ken Neill
DE ICT
Nancy Oakley
Science

Mildred Peppers
Social Studies
Sarah Prevette
English

Bruce Ramsay
Industrial Arts
Alvin Reid
Industrial Arts

Bonnie Rogers
Secretary
Marilyn Scott
Learning Disabil.

Olon Shuler
Social Studies
Margaret Shuford
Handicapped Aide

Virgil Simpson
Phys. Education
Ken Sloop
Math

Doreen Smith
Math
Peggy Snow
Secretary

Interchangeables Are . . . Unexchangeable

Wads of paper fly through the air as screaming and laughing students take advantage of their regular teacher's absence. Such is what most people see as the life of a substitute teacher.

Students and subs both like the variety substituting brings. Amy Hudson explained that a sub was "a break from the normal routine."

Ms. Joyce Sparks, frequent substitute at North as well as JV girls' basketball coach agrees. "I enjoy the variety. I get to go into different classrooms, and I get to have different students."

But subbing is not always an easy job. Students often try to get the best of a sub. And many

see a sub as a chance to misbehave.

Tammy Grundmeyer admitted that she liked "the ones that don't know what they're doing. They let you get away with anything."

Neal King said, "I like a cool substitute teacher. I don't like a nerdy sub that makes you work all the time."

That sort of attitude makes the job only harder. Ms. Kelli Logan admits that the hardest thing about the job is trying "to maintain good discipline. I think, for one reason, students don't consider a sub a real teacher."

But they are real teachers, and they are doing a tough job.



ALL SMILES. Taking a break from her book, Ms. Kelli Logan smiles for the camera. Some substitutes brought other things to do during quiet times and study halls, giving them time to relax between classes.



ARE YOU WORKING? Trying to inspire students to do their assigned work wasn't easy for many substitute teachers. Ms. Kaye Johnson exchanges some ideas about art with Jarrod Scott while substituting for Mrs. Elizabeth Whitehouse.



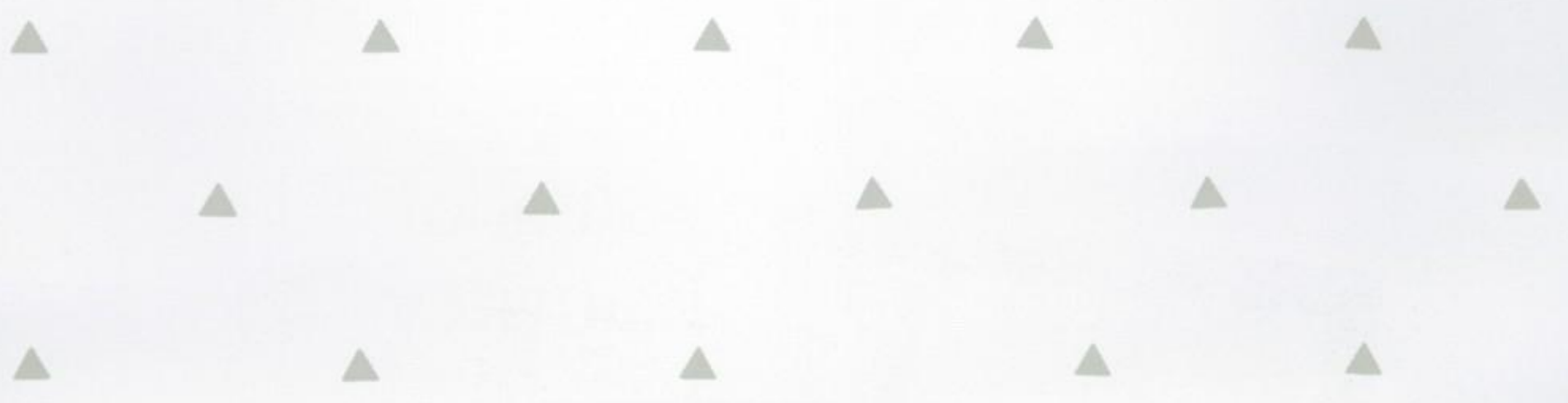
NOTES, NOTES, NOTES. Mrs. Greta Waters, North's most well-known substitute teacher, checks David Upchurch's note. Substitute teachers worked hard to keep up with students' comings and goings since they weren't familiar with all faces and names.

Not Pictured Faculty

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Jimmy Addison,
Phy. Education | Oscar Hicks,
Custodial |
| Tom Alef, Science | Tommy Hicks,
Custodial |
| Ethel Anderson,
Custodial | Talathia Houston,
Custodial |
| Gene Bowles, Phys.
Education | Willie Johnson,
Custodial |
| Peggy Brewer,
Cafeteria | James Jones,
Custodial |
| Aaron Conrad,
Cafeteria | Dorothy McCarthy,
English |
| Nelson Cowden,
Science | Terry Sanchez,
English |
| Gracie Dark,
Custodial | Mildred Williams,
Cafeteria |
| Agee Hiatt, Drivers
Education | |



Betty Speas Business	Jean Tripp Music	Doris Tucker Math	Jake Ward Industrial Arts	Jane Westmoreland Registrar	Beth Whitehouse Art	Rowland Wilkins ROTC
Nellie Swaim Transportation	Susan Trotter English	Elizabeth Wackerhagen Social Studies	Joy Ward Cafeteria	Linda White Home Economics	Leny Whitfield Guidance	Dianne Reader Secretary



CLUBS

PARTICIPATION

CLUBS

All for one and one for all. We planned together, worked together, and played together by taking part in it all through clubs.

We opened new doors by all chipping in. We set out to make prom weekend a social spectacle by fundraising our way to a breakfast at the Convention Center. We left a token of our appreciation to the school by furnishing it a brand new paging system.

Club outings made stuffing our faces even more fun. Our favorite localities like Darryl's, Pizza Hut, and Western Steer gave us special spots to have mother — and father-daughter banquets, to intermingle club business with pleasure, or just to recognize club unity and personal friendships.

Hail to the holidays! As the malls and shopping centers were in the midst of their festive garnishing gala, our seasonal spirit emitted through club get-togethers. We paid tribute to the ghosts and goblins with jovial journeys to Forsyth Memorial Hospital. We brought joy over Christmas by ringing bells for the Salvation Army, caroling on TV, and gift-giving at the Children's Home and Horizon Recreation Center. We sold stuffed animals, carnations, and computer cards for Valentine's Day to show others we cared.

Taking part was the key to all. Through participation and club effort, our plans transformed into realities and our projects were first-rate.



COMING FROM THE HEART. A contributing mother gives a sign of approval as club member Jeff Gentry hands an eagerly awaiting little face a colorful air-filled keepsake in front of Brendles on Reynolda

Road. As the Key Club collected donations for the American Heart Association on February 14, they distributed free balloons as souvenirs for all the young.

Holding On:

Anchors Prosper Under New Leaders

Under the motto, "Anchored we hold", the Anchor Club reached new heights. The Anchor Club is dedicated to service and helping others.

Choosing which service club to join was a hard and difficult decision for many girls. What made these forty girls choose the Anchor Club? Maybe it was the togetherness and the love for doing things to help others.

Michelle Moorefield felt that the Anchor Club was one of high standards. She added, "After my first two years at North I decided to join a service club. I looked for one that fit my personality and that was the Anchor Club."

The club went through many adjustments and changes. Under the leadership of two new sponsors, Mrs. Jean Muse and Mrs. Elizabeth Wackerhagen, the club held steadfast.

President Direka Martin planned a variety of activities for the club. The club's monthly projects included teacher treats and decorating bulletin boards. They sponsored a family for Thanksgiving and wrote Santa letters for elementary students in December.

The major school projects included

"beautifying" the school's courtyard. This project not only included the Anchor Club members but many other community members. Another project was ringing the bells for the Salvation Army. This was one of the favorites among the members. "I enjoyed ringing the bells because we raised money for a good cause and had fun at the same time," stated Danita Roseboro.

The Anchor Club also involved other Anchor Clubs in their activities. In October the club attended the district meeting at Glenn High School and the state meeting in Charlotte. Rhonda Caldwell noted, "The district and state meetings are important. All the Anchor Clubs come together and discuss important events that we have been a part of."

Being an Anchor gave the members a chance to work with diverse personalities and learn to be patient with one another. Tonya Turner summed it up, "The Anchor Club demands a lot of cooperation, time, and effort. In order to be a good Anchor you must be willing to give all you have. After giving, you stop and realize that you have become a better person."

IT'S TIME FOR TEA. Serving beverages for the monthly teacher treats held by the Anchor Club, Rhonda Caldwell plays hostess. The Anchor Club took on the preparation of this as a service project.





ON THREE EVERYBODY. The Anchor Club and its brother club, the Key Club, entertain their audience with their caroling. Caroling was just one of the many things these clubs participated in together.

GOSH I'M GOOD AT THIS. Samantha Merritt prepares to put up her bulletin board. The members of the Anchor Club took turns putting up bulletin boards around the school as their monthly projects.



ANCHOR CLUB. Front Row: Rhonda Caldwell, Olympela Miller, Lorrie Pate, Tonya Atkins, Beth King, Secretary Kelly Brown, Dana Keelman, Samantha Merritt, Piper Yates, Treasurer Ginger Patterson, Angie Beshears. Second Row: President Direka Martin, Jody Power, Karen Davis, Danita Roseboro, Anita Alyean, Vice-President Amy Shouse, Julie White, Debbie Smith, Tonya Turner. Third

Row: Traci Johnson, Katie Flynt, Tonya Styers, Dawn Leeper, Tracey Carr, Ellen Wall, Michelle Moorefield, Heather Latta. Back Row: Jennifer Walker, Tiffani Orange, Carol Brown, Valerie Coats, Ellen Christensen, Jodi Valencic, Amy Kiger. Not Pictured: Lucy Johnston, Anne Sahadi, Jean Stevens, Cathy Stevens.

Service:

The Key To Providing It

Need 2,000 canned goods? Maybe some money to buy a new paging system? Or do you need volunteers to collect money for a charity? If so, you should contact the Key Club, because raising money and helping people are what they do best.

Although you may think that the members of the Key Club are only responsible for running the concession stand, which requires a lot of time and manpower, you would be surprised to learn that the club actually spends most of its time collecting and donating money to charities.

"This year we collected for the Thanksgiving Drive, the Muscular Dystrophy Association, the Cystic Fibrosis fund, and for Multiple Sclerosis," commented Trent Allman. "I think we should change our motto from 'we build' to 'we raise money'."

Donating time, money, and food enabled the club to collect over 2,000

canned goods for the Thanksgiving Drive.

Going door to door to ask for donations left a profound effect on Debbie Cassidy. "I was going around collecting canned goods and at one house this old, blind man gave \$1.00 and said it was all he could afford. That really made it worthwhile because I knew that the food would be going to people like him. He didn't have much, but he gave what he could."

"Much of the Key Club's success," Sandy Wall noted, "should be accredited to the girls. They always volunteered and got the job done. Another important person was Mr. Goodwin, who is like the strategist. He figures out what we should do, the best way to do it, and then we go to it."

So the next time you go by the concession stand and see the Key Club members gossiping with each other, just remember that they do a lot more than just hand you your Viking Pepsi.

CANNED GOOD CARPETING. Amidst a sea of canned goods, Melanie Reece lends a hand to Darrick Allen. The Key Club's success in the Thanksgiving Food Drive sparked them to contribute to as many charities as possible.



THE FRUITS OF LABOR. Sandy Wall stands guard over the Key Club canned good cache. The Key Club members provided Thanksgiving dinners to over 175 needy families in Forsyth County.





FUTURE MUSICIANS IN THE MAKING. Ellen Wall, Anita Galyean, Elif Erginer, and Tracey Carr compete with the sounds of the stereo at a joint Anchor and Key Club party. The party provided fun outside of regular meetings and standard activities.

LET GO OF MY SNICKERS. Chris Haines and Traci Hunt both reach for a Snickers to satisfy a customer's hunger at a basketball game. The Key Club along with the Anchor Club worked the concession stand during football and basketball seasons.



KEY CLUB. Front Row: Daphne Hardin, Elif Erginer, Melanie Reece, Jennifer Moore, Roya Qualls, Carrie Smith, Shannon Via, Monica Mumford, Debbie Cassidy, Traci Hunt, Shannon Studevent, Lauren Beres. Second Row: David Luebchow, Sam Richardson, Mike Bell, Lee Tuttle, Darrick Allen, Chris Haines, Jamie Franklin, Chris Walden, Anita Cook, Ayse Erginer, Secretary Jim Johnston, Wilbert Patton, Steven Davis, Darren Absher. Back Row: Mr. Larry Hurych, Tim Sudderth, Chris Brown, Trent Allman, President Michael Reece, Oliver Helsabeck, Burke Bovender, Dale Patterson, Darin Stafford, Jeff Gentry, Jeff McSwain, Jeff Griffin, Vice-President Sandy Wall, Phillip Lawton, Mr. Robert Goodwin.

Hi-Intentions

Clubs Stand Up For Their Name

As Christian clubs, the Hi-Y and its sister club, the Tri-Hi-Y tried to retain the greatness of what each club represents. The main goal of each club was to get back to the "basics" of what their clubs stand for. Amy Whitman, President of the Tri-Hi-Y, added, "The Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y have lost the true meaning of what we as service clubs stand for. I spent the year trying to reconstruct the Tri-Hi-Y to represent what the name stands for."

Reconstruction meant new rules and regulations for old and new members. This meant a new application form, a new constitution, more requirements, and an interview.

The Tri-Hi-Y started out a good year by providing "sucker grams" for the entire student body on the first day of school. The suckers were such a hit around school that the club took on selling suckers as a fund-raising project.

As a service club the Tri-Hi-Y offered their help wherever needed. The main project of the club was sponsoring a needy child. This project included such things as monthly payments,

buying gifts, and making the child feel loved. The members raised money to buy a Viking jacket for Homer Crawford, a well-known Viking supporter. During Halloween the club went trick-or-treating at the hospital.

The Hi-Y kept busy around school by cleaning the stadium after every home football game. Alan Huskins commented, "If you forget what you're doing and concentrate on why you're doing it, it was a lot easier. Even though it was a dirty job, somebody had to do it!"

The Hi-Y took on singing telegrams for students around school as a project. Their main project, supporting all athletic events as a club, was most successful. "To support the North Forsyth athletes the Hi-Y will have a group of members at every game and meet," stated Eddie Parrish.

Reconstructing a club can be hard and discouraging but the finished product seemed to make it worth the while. After settling down with the new rules and regulations and inducting new members both the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y eased into a great year.

IS IT STRAIGHT? Stephanie Williams helps put up a bulletin board for the Tri-Hi-Y. Different clubs at North put up bulletin boards monthly and at the same time help make North Forsyth a more cheerful place.



TRI-HI-Y. Front row: Tracy Williard, Kim Staples, Wendy Simpson, Kelly Arnold, Lynn Hottinger, President Amy Whitman, Treasurer Amy Simpson, Jennie Starling, Stephanie Griffin, Bonnie Ross, Jennifer White, Jeni Powers, Shannon Baldwin. Second Row: Sweetheart Eddie Parrish, Debra Walker, Christie Smith, Kim Robinson, Susan Snody, Angela Royall, Jennifer Zsambeky, Brent Yokley, Stephanie Williams, Sweetheart John Ingwersen. Back Row: Molly Stanley, Vice-President Debra Owens, Secretary Kathy Wray, Sondra Long, Terri Owen, Darci Massaroni.





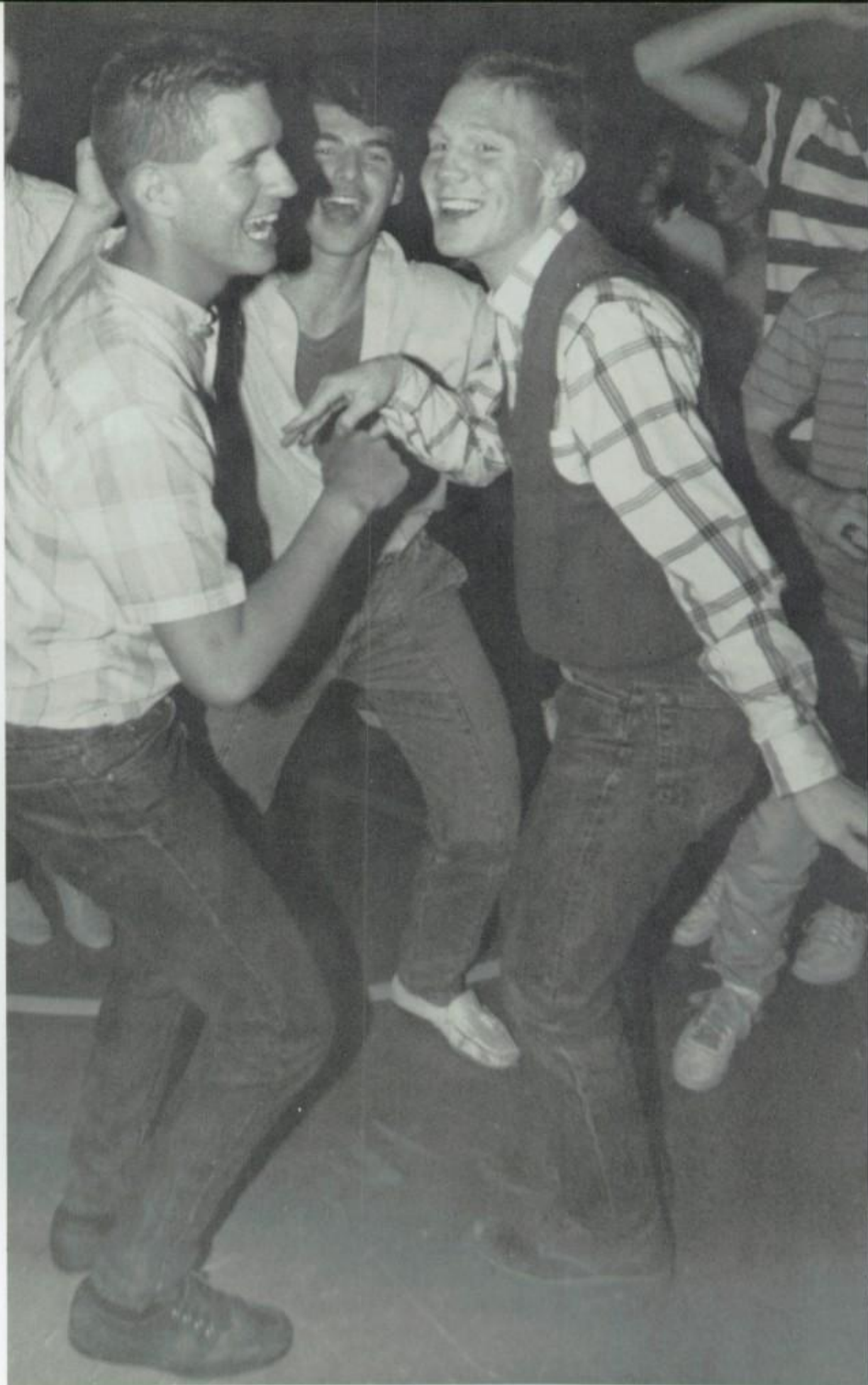
PUTTING IN TWO CENTS WORTH. Marc Ingwersen looks on as Bo Childress catches Gray Evans' attention while he voices an opinion at a Hi-Y meeting. Contributing time and ideas pulled club activities and plans for special projects together.



HI-Y. Front Row: Steve Shore, Treasurer Alan Huskins, Mike Griggs, Andy Honeycutt, Tim Reaves, President Eddie Parrish, Sweetheart Katie Sharpe, Vice-President Zack Melang, Chaplin Jon Clarkson, Pat Biggs, Bobby Reed. Second Row: Won Yu, Chris Brown, Gene Groves, Mike Peeler, Gary Throckmorton, Gray Evans, Mark East, Jay Atkins. Back Row: Mr. Scott Brent, Chris Pinnix, Jamie Hicks, Keoni Teta, John Ingwersen, John Gladman, Marc Ingwersen, Hwan Yu.

CHECK IT OUT! David Luebchow, Terry Samuels, and Alan Huskins "get down" at the Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Student Council. The dance was the finale of a week-long spirit booster.

CLAP YOUR HANDS EVERYBODY. Laura Pittman, Kelly Arnold, and Lynn Pitts jam to the latest sounds of their favorite singers. The dance, a fundraising project sponsored by the Student Council, went over as one of the most popular dances of the year.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL. Front Row: Patty Bowen, Secretary Laura Hudson, Tanya Long, Carrie Smith. Back Row: Mike Bell, President Mark East, Direka Martin, Amy Hatcher, Oliver Helsabeck. Not Pictured: Lauren Beres, Marie Arrington, Michael Reece, Eddie Parrish, Amy Whitman, Stacey Carter, Sherri Goins, Tammy A. Long



Spirited:

Leaders Make A Difference

The North Forsyth Student Council is an organization composed of students from the four different grade levels. Under the leadership of President Mike Bell and sponsors Mrs. Martha Hix and Mrs. Mary Anne Brown, the council, or student government prospered in many areas.

The Student Council started working early in the summer in preparation for the upcoming year by attending workshops and seminars. This gave the members a chance to meet with other council members and get diverse ideas to add new highlights to the year. In the fall the council was completed by the addition of the freshman representatives.

Piper Yates added, "The Student Council has worked hard since the summer to make the school year more exciting and spirited. After the other representatives were elected the entire council settled into a very prosperous year."

Once the year got off to a good start, the Student Council became one of the most active organizations on campus. The council involved so many people that the only way to serve every need was to branch off into smaller groups with the same purpose — to serve the school.

The Executive Council, composed of the officers and two representatives

from each grade level, met and planned the activities that made for a spirited year.

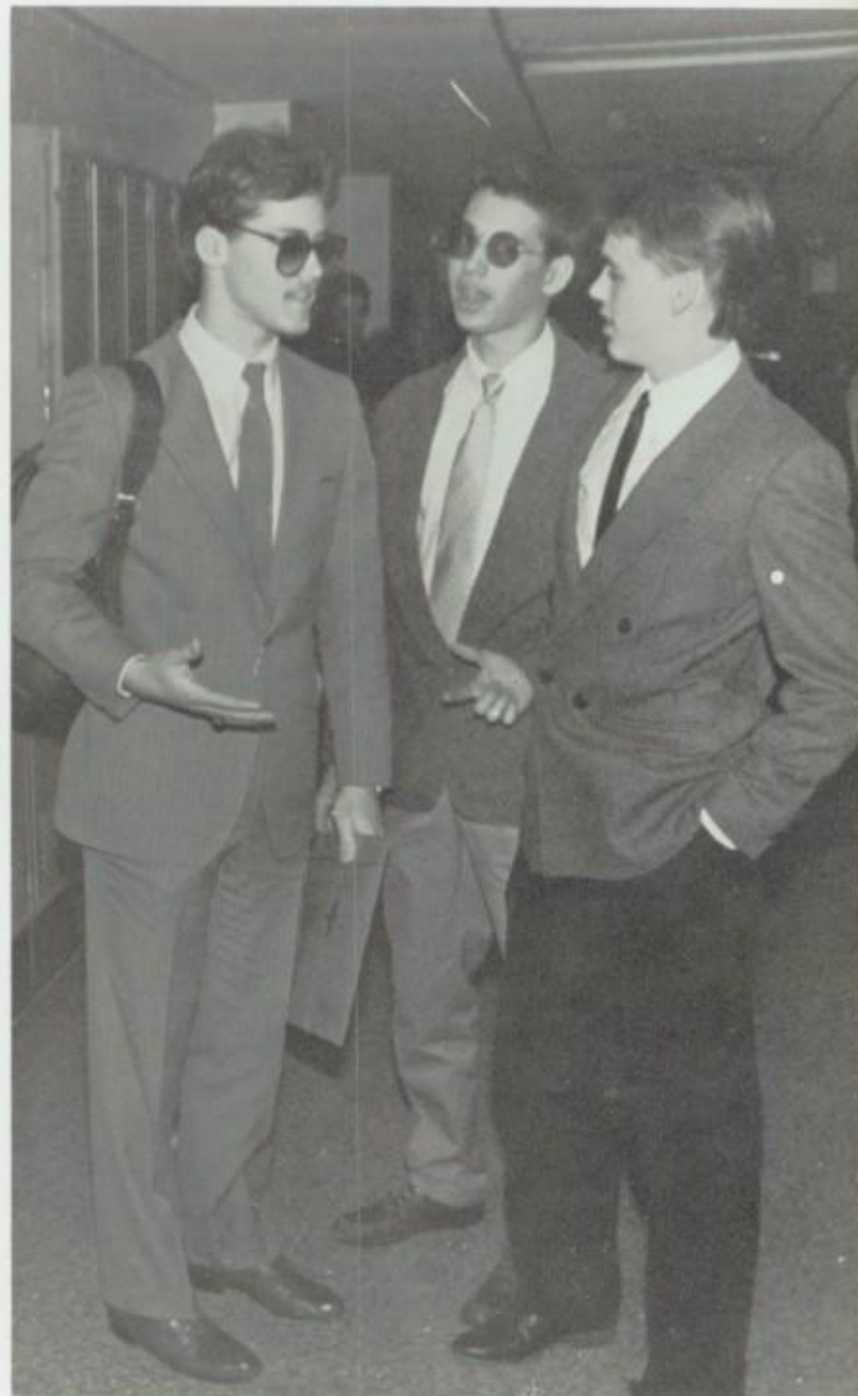
The Inter-Club Council, another branch of the Student Council, is composed of the presidents of all clubs and organizations at North. This branch of the Student Council served as a liaison between organizations and the council. Tanya Long commented, "The ICC lets the clubs know what's going on around school. The clubs would be lost without the ICC."

The planned activities of the Student Council were successful and exciting. Fall brought Homecoming festivities. In the winter, the council sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Food Drive and the Thanksgiving Assembly. The Valentine's Dance was one of the most popular events of the year. As spirit promoters, the Student Council sponsored two spirit weeks. The student body dressed from Sunday's best to wearing clothes inside out.

Tanya Kimbrough stated, "I enjoyed the spirit weeks. It was fun to see all my friends support the Student Council."

Promoting school spirit from the beginning to the end was the main goal of the Student Council. Having school spirit made us feel a part of it all.

THE ELITE. Mike Cave, Keith Raker, and Todd Harkness prove their Viking spirit by supporting "dress to impress" day. The Student Council sponsored two spirit weeks where the students dressed from sweatshirts to their Sunday best.



STUDENT COUNCIL. Front Row: Susan Schowalter, Jennifer Joyce, Tiffany Hill, Carmen Leonard, Tracy Williard, Frenchie Wilson, Beth King, Gina Absher, Kim Staples, Dana Steelman, Piper Yates, Angie Vernon, Robin Rutledge, Holly Dickson. Second Row: President Mike Bell, First Vice-President Mark East, Darin Stafford, Jennifer Zsambeky, Rhonda Caldwell, Elif Erginer, Amy Norman, Melanie Reece, Jennifer Moore, Molly Stanley, Annie Tucker, Shannon Baldwin. Back Row: Michael Reece, Burke Bovender, Eddie McDaniel, Lynn Thomas, Wilbert Patton, Jeff Griffin, Jodi Teta. Not Pictured: Cynthia Anderson, Ayse Erginer, Beverly Galyean, Alan Huskins, Recording Secretary Lynn Hottinger, Monte Jackson, Eddie Parrish, Second Vice-President Kevin Leonard, Corresponding Secretary Keoni Teta, Treasurer Rachel Wilhelm.

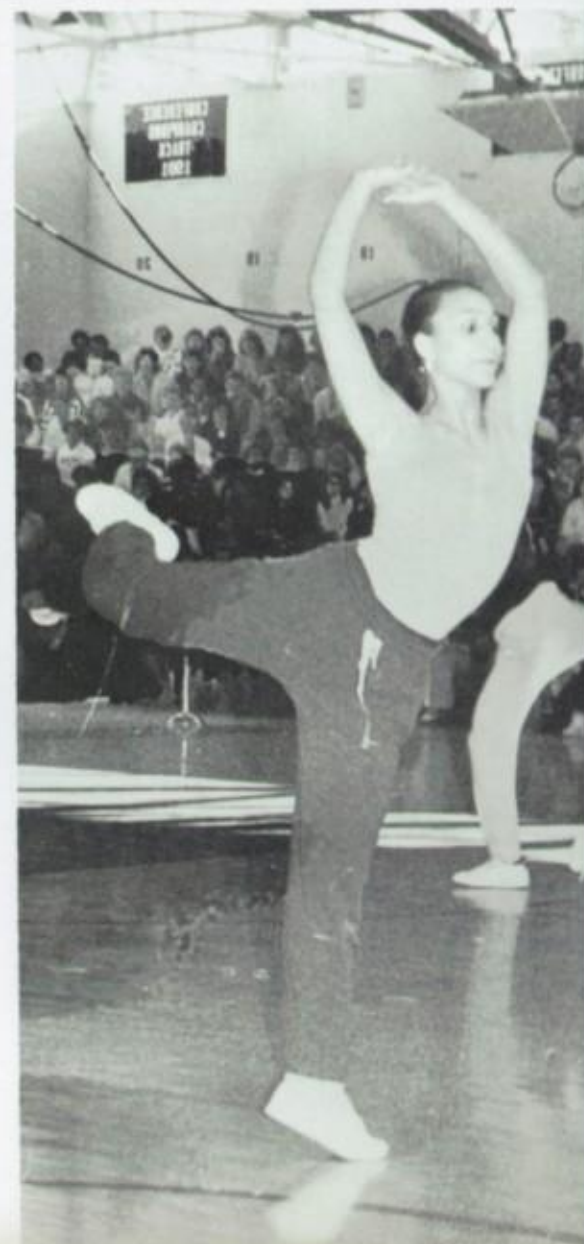


BAGGING IT. Ebony Society members Stacey Carter, Marcia Williamson, and Michelle Wharton bag goodies for the children at the Children's home. Club members often visited the home in order to add happiness and love to the children's lives.

THE HIGHLIGHT. A member of the Black Awareness Ensemble from the North Carolina School of the Arts performs her tribute to *Fame's* star Debbie Allen. The ensemble's performance was part of a week-long project held by the Ebony Society.



IN TRIBUTE. Members of the Black Awareness Ensemble dance their way into the hearts of the students and faculty. The members of the ensemble performed songs and dances from such greats as Dorothy Dandridge and Lionel Richie.



Perspectives:

Learning And Having Fun

Having fun while learning sounds like a contradiction in terms to some students, but according to Marcia Williamson, the Ebony Society taught me about black awareness, fellowship and communion. At the same time I had fun and found it all interesting."

The Ebony Society at North Forsyth began its productive year with a visit to the Children's Home. "I really enjoyed going there and playing with the kids. I learned that they aren't any different from other kids that live with mother and father. There was so much love in the atmosphere that it seemed so easy to be around them," stated Danielle Neely.

Besides the periodic visits to the Children's Home, the Ebony Society also participated in the Mayfest, in various candy sales, and in fellowship dinners among the members. The dinners gave the members a calm at-

mosphere to talk about anything that was on their mind. Ouida Patten added, "It gave me a chance to air my views about subjects and to learn more about the members of the club. These dinners helped us to be able to work closer together."

The week of February ninth through the thirteenth was set aside by the club as Black Perspective Week. Included in the week were poets, dancers, and speakers, all of who made students more aware of black perspectives.

Scholarship money for the club members was important. Through many fund raisers, the Ebony Society was very successful with the amounts of scholarship money. Stated Stacey Carter, "Last year we gave the largest amounts of scholarships given by any club and hopefully we will emulate it again this year."



MAKING PLANS. President Stacey Carter and Rachel Miller make plans for the teacher tea sponsored by the Ebony Society. The tea gave the teachers and members of the Ebony Society a chance to sit down and discuss the programs during that week.



EBONY SOCIETY. Front Row: Tashua Penn, Rachel Miller, Secretary Marcia Williamson, Terri Fields, Parliamentarian Frenchie Wilson, Treasurer Darian Street, Danielle Neely, Vice-President Stacy Polk, Rhonda Moultrie. Back Row: Sam Richardson, Tonya

Turner, Nikki Spates, Rhonda Caldwell, Selena Penn, Jeanette Jordan, Michelle Wharton, President Stacey Carter, Bryant Wilson. Not Pictured: Advisor Mrs. Doris Moultrie, Leslie Williamson.



AND NOW THE PRODUCT OF THE YEAR.

Debra Owens shows her deep interest in Tina Keaton's brand new drink. As part of the Marketing Education course, the students picked a favorite household good and made up a commercial that would help sales.

DECA. Front Row: Vice-President Tonya Jones, President Sherri Goins, Vice-President Linda Myers, Vice-President Tonya Baldwin, Stevie Foltz, Sherry Heck, Krista Wall. Second Row: James Barr, Suzi Russel, Katie Flynt, Gerri Taylor, Kristin Reid, Janice Hutchins. Back Row: Chris Poe, Tim Vaden, Pete Gordy, Derek Ragland, Dean Moser, Robbie Greer, Eddie Bolden. Not Pictured: Vice-President Sherry Hicks, Tammy Key, Brenda Baker, Marilyn Baker, Amanda Church, Missy Cockerham.



DECA. Front Row: Traci Hunnicut, Paul Hughes, Jennifer White, Lisa Jones, Lisa Franklin, D'Andrea Roberts, Jennifer Zsambeky, Debra Owens, Susan Snody, Tina Keaton. Second Row: Shawn Abee, Lisa Robbs, Pam Jackson, Amy Sands, Devonne Dickey, Jamie Wall, Shannon Goggins, Doug Earls, Denise Carlyle, Heather Hartgrove. Back Row: Rick Gregory, Gene Williams, Tonya Atkins, Kathy Wray, Amy Shouse, Mary Womble, Annie Tucker, Molly Stanley, Buddy Ball. Not Pictured: Chris East, Nathan Ferebee, Brian Forte, Chris Goins, Helen Hines, Rick Hornsby, Dana Kirley, Alison Leinbach, Lynn Leonard, Jodi Maynard, Christie Smith, Kyla Tate, Shannon Williams, Trish Wood.



Achievements

Club Members Learn And Earn

Getting paid to learn? Sounds good to me. The members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) and the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) know the meaning of "pay as you go."

The members of DECA and VICA work at various sites around Winston-Salem. The jobs range from grocery stores to veterinary hospitals.

The members of the DECA Club stem from the fashion merchandising and business and marketing classes. Sponsored by Dr. Beth Lucas, the club reached new heights during the school year.

In order to send DECA members on the annual New York trip and to the state convention, the members sold cheese and sausage goods.

Lisa Jones stated, "The New York trip was fascinating. The trip was expensive, but the money we raised helped cut some of the costs."

As a service organization, the DECA Club, along with the other DECA

clubs in Forsyth County, held a Bowl-A-Thon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. During Thanksgiving the club sponsored a food basket for a needy family.

Tonya Jones commented, "Our club goes beyond our jobs and the classroom. As a club we provide services to the school and community."

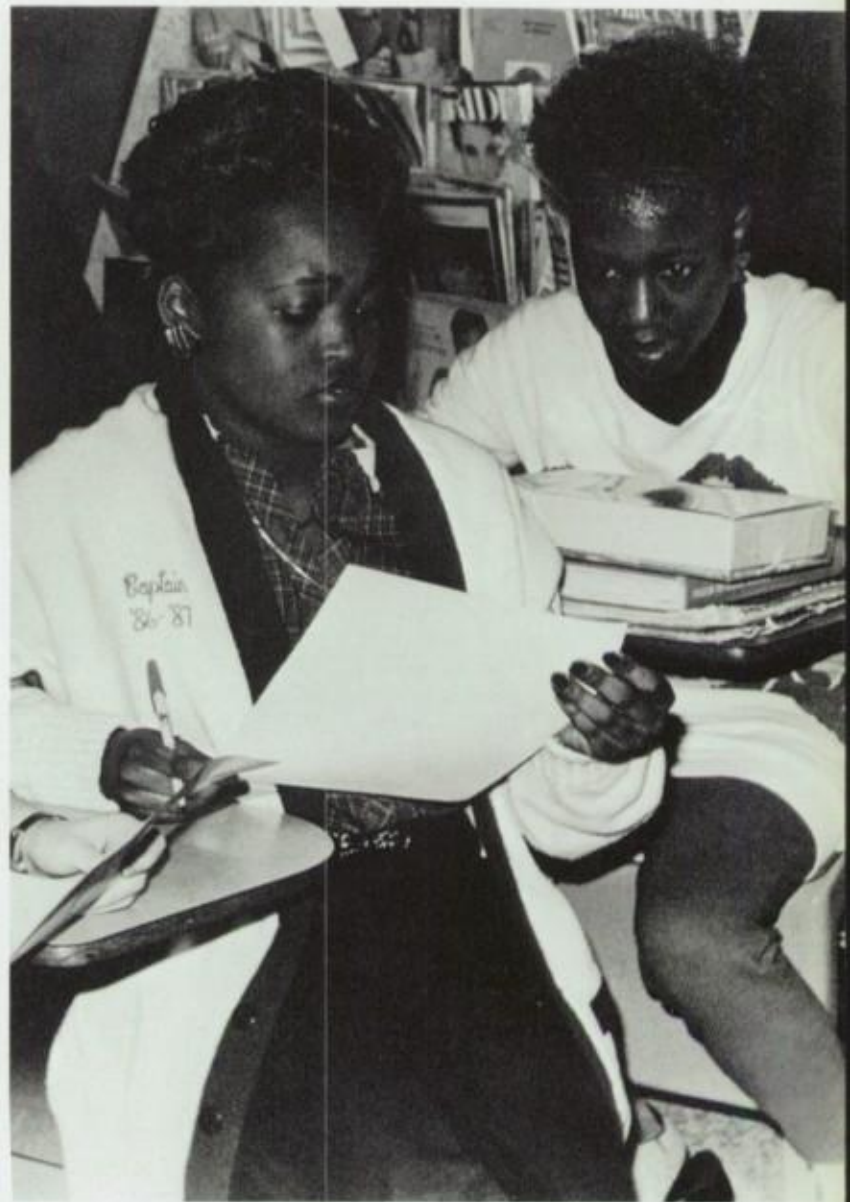
The members of the VICA Club come from the COT program. The club is sponsored by Mrs. Marie Knowles.

Members of VICA were very successful selling M & M's to pay for their Employer-Employee Luncheon which was held in April at Holiday Inn West.

As a service project, the VICA members participated in the Thanksgiving Food Drive by providing food for an indigent family.

Working to learn and learning to work was the goal for these two closely-related clubs. Providing skilled employees for tomorrow's workforce made the purpose and goals of each club stronger.

COMMERCIALIZED. Tonya Jones and Chante Jones prepare to present their finalized sales pitch. The members of DECA not only held jobs, but they learned what to do if they were in business for themselves.



DECA. Front Row: Billy Darby, Todd Dalton, Jerry Doub, Mary McFadden, Lucy Readwell. Back Row: Advisor Mrs. Marie Knowles, Janet Jessup, Keith Hash, Michael Ser, Eric Gordon. Not Pictured: Calvin Jamison.

JUST FOLLOW MY LEAD. The members of VICA look on as Calvin Jamison instructs them on parliamentary procedures. Knowing how to lead and carry on meetings in an orderly manner made the club flow smoothly.





HERO. Front Row: Angie Pegram, Dena Kiger, Treasurer Tami Wright. Second Row: Vice-President Vanda Thomas, Annette Garris, Rhonda Preston, Jeanette Jordan. Back Row: Angie Williams, Dominick Miller, Tracie Collins, President Amy Hatcher, Mrs. Mary Morgan. Not Pictured: Secretary Dawn Bledsoe, Kelly Ray, Historian Keely Worrell.



HELLO, MAY I HELP YOU? Vanda Thomas and Tami Wright practice their switchboard skills. The HERO class took on computer and switchboard skills to give the students a preparation course for future work.



PATTERNED AFTER ME. D'Andrea Roberts gives fellow classmate, Demetrice Ellerbe, a few tips on how to make her patterns fit correctly. Skills learned in home economics proved to be very helpful to the members of the class by providing hands-on experience.

To A Future

Homemakers Prepare For Tomorrow

Have you ever been to places like Dewey's or Sharon's Catering and wondered where these people got their start? The members of the Home Economics Related Occupations and its sister club the Future Homemakers of America clubs know the answers to these questions. The members of the clubs have opportunities that were not available years ago. Angie Beshears stated, "I see the FHA as a preparatory course for my future reference. I have learned how to deal with daily situations and not be defeated by them."

The HERO club sponsors the cooperative education students. The members work at various jobs ranging from daycare centers to department stores to fast food restaurants and

music stores.

The FHA members acquire leadership skills and interest in different home economic skills. The club sponsored a booth at the Dixie Classic Fair and a trip to the Biltmore House in December. "I don't plan to be a housewife but the skills I'm learning now will help me later in life," stated Sharetha Bruton.

Jeanette Jordan saw being in the HERO Club as working and getting an education at the same time. She added, "Being in CO-OP gave me a chance to work and balance my school work at the same time."

The major goal of each club was to prepare students for dealing with working problems and to strengthen each student's character.



FHA. Front Row. Paige Baggett, Tracey Tripp, Sarah Black, Sandy Hunt, Angie Beshears, Treasurer Terrie Johnson, Michelle Wilmoth, D'Andrea Roberts, Vice President Melodie Williams, Recorder Tammy Venable, Melissa

Bright. Back Row: Andy Warner, Shannon Johnson, Secretary Aliceia Long, Tanya Forte, President Tammy Long, Mrs. Sandra Averitt, Beth Autry, Katja Rauhanen, Pam White, Dana Slade, Michelle Miller, Antonio Miller.

Disciplined:

ROTC Students Learn And Earn Respect

Attention! About Face! Forward March! These are just a few examples of direct commands that might be given to a student enrolled in the ROTC by a commanding officer. Failure to obey and follow through with orders could lead to an embarrassing reprimand from the higher ranking officers.

Students in ROTC are taught to obey and follow through with the orders they are given. "We learn many different kinds of respect from obeying orders," commented Cliff Owen. "They make us learn to respect our elders, our flag, and our country."

ROTC students participated in some of the militaristic ways introduced to them in the classes they took. Each Wednesday these students clad themselves in attire worn by authentic people in the military. "We were required to wear neat and clean uniforms with our nametag, rank, and ribbons in the right place," commented Paul O'Neal.

The ROTC program was also involved in many activities off the

school campus in addition to their afterschool projects. They participated in parades and conducted many field trips, some of which included traveling to military bases to observe actual military life.

Discipline is a very important quality that was stressed unmercifully by ROTC officers. Strict rules on uniform day, along with requiring pupils to salute commanding officers, helped instill an atmosphere of discipline that, hopefully, will be carried into the post-high school years. "I believe the discipline I have learned will help my future a great deal and affect whether or not I get into the Air Force Academy," stated Shawn Tucker as he seemingly dreamed of future accomplishments.

Teaching and achieving respect and self-discipline were the primary goals of the ROTC program. As Lynn Thomas explained, "The discipline that I have come to know during my high school years will always be a part of my life no matter what road I may travel."



ROCKET CLUB. Front Row: Commander John Jolley, Chris Miller, Charles Rawley, Lynn Thomas, Mike Voss, Edgar Young, Lisa Young, Chris Faulwetter, Deputy Comander Steve Stowe. Back Row: Paul O'Neal, Dale Jones, David Jones, Shane Jarvis, Stan Smith, Mark McFarlin, Mike Welch, Robert Gravely, David Townsend, Michael Hobson.



GROUP STAFF. Front Row: Lynn Thomas, Steve Stowe, Michele Simington, Cadet Commander Bryan Holler, Deputy Commander Doug Earls. Back Row: Chris Puryear, John Jolley, Matthew Gaines, Derek Long, Lee Tuttle.



IT GOES RIGHT HERE. Jonathan Gainey makes sure his ribbons and tags are in the right place for Wednesday's inspection. Having to go through inspection made each ROTC student more responsible and self-disciplined in and out of class.

UP, UP AND AWAY. Paul O'Neal sends his rocket into the atmosphere. The members of the Rocket Club often tread into the great outdoors to prove the theory that what goes up eventually comes down.

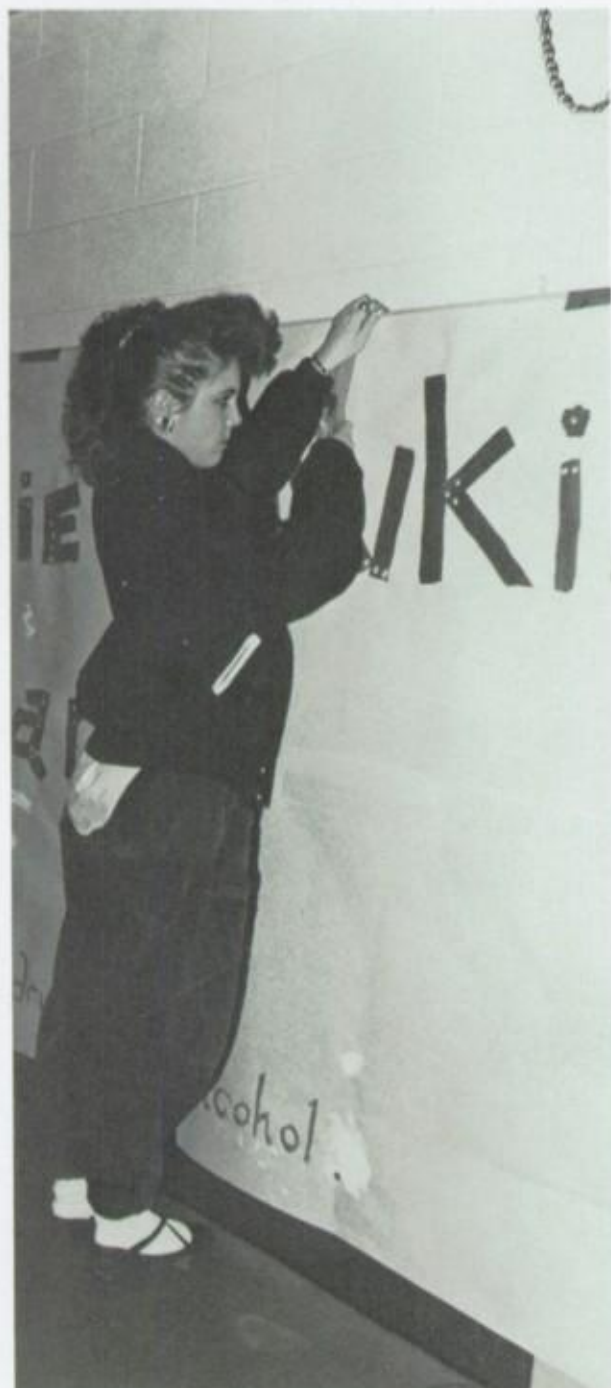


A-TEAM. Commander Tom Weber, Tommy Bryant, Gerald Wright, Lynn Thomas, Paul Arrowood.



B-TEAM. Commander Steve Stowe, Keith Johnson, Denoris Johnson, Scott Moore, David Jones.

HEARTACHES AND LOVE. Jeff Griffin tries to win over Tonya Turner during play practice. The Drama Club helped present the musical *Anything Goes* as a main project that involved many interested and talented club and non-club members.



MAKING IT FIT. Dana Steelman makes sure that her banner for the Sadie Hawkins Dance fits properly. The Art Society helped around school with different projects such as the 50's Dance that required lots of art.

THE ART SOCIETY. Front Row: Angela King, Vice-President Ellen Eudy, Treasurer Dana Steelman, President Patty Bowen, Jo Huddleston, Karen Brown, Julie White, Melodie Williams. Back Row: Belen Comas, Ragnhild Wadahl, Jeff McSwain, Chris Scott, Angie Williams, Secretary Patricia Morphies.



Belonging:

Clubs Find A Place In The Arts

Tempera paint, cray-pas, skits, and auditions are all elements of artistic minds. The minds, of course, are elements of the Art Society and the Drama Club.

The Drama Club and Art Society both go beyond painting and performing plays. The main purpose of each club is to bring out the "real" person inside its members. After joining either club, the members get a sense of self-esteem.

"I've always found that I could express myself better by drawing it out," stated Dana Steelman. "Art Society gives me a chance to express others' ideas."

The Art Society began an active year by providing most of the scenes for the USAA's 50's dance and festivals. Once again they offered their help at the Stunt Night program. Patty Bowen stated, "We're more of the

background people. Whenever there's a job to be done, we'll help!"

As a new project, the Art Society made monthly trips to Horizon's home. The club members taught different art techniques to the children.

The Drama Club kept its members busy by often entering their plays in contests. The members participated in a drama festival at Reynolds Auditorium. Their main project, a musical called *Anything Goes*, was held in the spring and brought not only the Drama Club members but other interested students.

Debra L. Walker commented, "I wanted to do something special my senior year, and I chose to be a part of the spring musical."

From painting and acting to shows and auditions, these clubs managed to help their members find a place in the arts.

IN ATTENDANCE. Patty Bowen listens attentively to directions given to her about a bulletin board. The Art Society sponsored a senior superlatives bulletin board where the club recognized seniors who excelled in either arts, sports or academics.



DRAMA CLUB. Front Row: Suzi Holliday, President Tina Keaton, Dawn Glancy, Heather Higgs, Jodi Harrison, Ellen Eudy, Laura Eile, Joy Williams, Pat Alfing, Erica Score, Tammy J. Long, Tanya Long. Second Row: Jennifer Zsambeky, Kirsten Elliott, Secretary Christie Smith, Judy Swain, Heather Brophy, Jackie Lipkin, Lymie Critchfield, Danny Vaughn, Chris Woodcock, Beth Autry. Third Row: Alan

Huskins, Chelle Chamberlain, Lee Ann Parrish, Lori Shamel, Jennifer Best, Susan Schowalter, Vice-President Jeff Griffin, Oliver Helsabeck, Charahne Brame, Memoree Wilson, Rhonda Debnam, Maricka Mouzon. Back Row: Jeff Gentry, Win Craft, Jill Jewell, Treasurer Keith Raker, Donald Marler, Allen Tyndall, Beth Respass, Leslie Baugher, Angela Mabe, David Bowen.



ACCESS DENIED. Tonya Turner and Tina Snowden print a banner for a customer. The Computer Club members found that printing cards and banners proved to be a popular means of expressing messages among the students and faculty at North.



COMPUTER CLUB. Front Row: Treasurer Wendy Simpson, Celisa Petty, Tina Snowden, Benetta Dease, Thyme Critchfield, Cindy Paschal. Second Row: Barry Cole, Sam Richardson, Ronald Leak, James Jones,

Tonya Turner, Beth Autry. Back Row: Richard Ray, Secretary Eric Caldwell, President Mark East, Vice-President Chris Brown, Jeff Engle, Wendy Neely, Memoree Wilson.

In Common:

Skiers And Programmers Excel

Run, Jump, Execute, and Slope are terms that are used by members of both the Ski Club and Computer Club. However, a skier's definition of these words would not be understood by a computer programmer.

The Ski Club gives all students an opportunity to go skiing in the North Carolina mountains (usually to Appalachian or Beech). Most of these trips take place on Friday nights for skiing from 6 to 10 p.m.

This year however, the club planned more outings than they were able to take. "Due to the inclement weather, our trip to Sugar Mountain was cancelled," stated Mrs. Doreen Smith, Ski Club sponsor.

Shared terminology is only one as-

pect that the clubs have in common. Each also requires a certain amount of skill.

The twenty-five members of the Computer Club put their skill to use by participating in special projects.

"The Computer Club seeks to benefit the school, to promote an interest in computers, and to give members a better understanding of them," said Mark East, Computer Club president.

Some of the Computer Club's projects include making banners and Valentine's cards and the popular Computer Dating.

Whether making a program run or making a run down the slope, skiers speak a computer programmer's language, without of course, the syntax errors.

AND AWAY WE GO. Brian Smith attempts to manage his load of skis and boots. The members of the Ski Club found that trips to places like Appalachian and Beech mountains offered inexpensive and fun filled experiences for members.



SKI CLUB. Front Row: Andy Swartzel, Susi Holladay, Eudy, Holly Dickson, Amy Simpson, Kim Ples, Betsy Kajs, Heather Biggs, Wendy Guthrie, Glancy, Tammy J. Long, Lucy Johnston, La Carter, Jacky Davis, Mandy Edmonds, Tanya g, Claudia Kelly, Vice-President Lisa Jones, Lisa nklm, Shannon Baldwin, Sonia Downing, Brian th, Second Row: Brian Dahmer, Matt Canter, kie Lipkin, Thyme Critchfield, Ragnhild Wadahl, is Sigurardottir, Annalise Hansen, Brian Ragland, n Christensen, Elif Erginer, Angela Royall, Carrie th, Andrea Smith, Angie Vigil, Jennifer mbeky, Kelly Holland, Matt Vest, Ashley Merrill, ie Butner, Kevin Ellerbe. Third Row: Derek atz, Richard Ray, David Weidl, Chris Walden,

Mike Speas, Wayne Sault, Greg Owens, Lani Rieker, Susan Hayworth, Susan Schowalter, Pam Reese, Jennifer Best, Suzi Russell, Ashley Yates, Laura Theile, Shawn Tucker, Jason Duggins, Molly Hartsfield, Win Craft, Ryan Ferguson, Christie Smith, Jacqui Fryar. Back Row: Billy Petrie, Burke Bovender, Chris Pinnix, Jamie Hicks, Scott Moore, Ken Carter, Mike Griggs, Won Yu, John Ingwersen, Eric Chadwick, Jimmy Palmer. Kenny Harper, Eric Starr, Marty Palmer, Allan Starr, Chris Arnold, Brent Zieverink, Jason Williams, Gene Groves, Terry Samuels, Will Ray, Kirsten Elliot, Robby Corpening, Melissa Linn, Derek Lewis. Not Pictured: President Tommy Vickers, Secretary/Treasurer Jim Johnston.



OF HAMSTERS AND MEN. Oliver Helsabeck gives a helping hand to a hamster in distress as Steven Davis anxiously awaits his turn. The Science Club provided its members with hands-on experience with nature.

AND SOME FOR YOU. Science Club member Cherri Kiger feeds the club's tropical fish. Taking care of all of nature's gifts, exploring the unknown, and searching for answers to scientific problems kept the club members busy throughout the year.



Knowledge:

Acknowledge To Activate

Knowledge is the stuff that Quiz Bowl and Science Club members are made of. Quiz Bowl participants had to literally outsmart their opponents to be victorious in competition, while Science Club students delved into facts and figures to become more familiar with their environment.

Saturday, January 31, while most people slept late in their cozy warm beds, four ambitious school representatives made their way through snow-covered Winston-Salem streets to the auditorium of the public library. At this one-day knowledge exam, Quiz Bowl members won the district semifinals and went on to the state meet. Samuel Richardson stated, "I was honored to participate and, after making it to the state finals, I was proud we had done so well."

While Quiz Bowl proves its mental excellence, the Science Club jumped

right into several in-school and community activities.

Meeting almost every other Tuesday, the Science Club kept its members busy. Merissa Wingate explained, "There was always something interesting to do, see, or hear."

Trips to the *Winston-Salem Journal* and Indera Mills Textile Plant to watch newspaper and cloth production gave members extra insight into journalistic and industrial manufacture. The club also assisted in the annual blood drive and judged projects at the Kimberly Park Science Fair. Amy Reece commented, "My favorite part of the science fair was the reception at the Convention Center afterwards!"

As Quiz Bowl members racked their brains and Science Club members traveled about the city, they gained essentials for life — on-hand experience and diversified knowledge.

QUIZ BOWL. Chris Haines, Carrie Smith, Michael Reece. Not Pictured. Samuel Richardson.



SCIENCE CLUB. Front Row: Amy Hudson, Tina Byrd, Patricia Hunter, Stephen Gray, Trille McNeil, Patrick Patterson, Amy Reece, Merissa Wingate. Second Row: Sponsor Mrs. Dan Burris, Darrick Allen, Wendy Neely, Michelle Lee, Melody Miller, Amy Kiger,

Shawn Hooper, Chris Scott. Back Row: President Oliver Helsabeck, Vice-President Steven Davis, Cherri Kiger, Danita Covington, Andre Gore, Sponsor Mrs. Becky Hines. Not Pictured: Dawn Glancy, Jamie Franklin.

HERE, LOOK. Amy Kiger shares her interest in animals by showing Melody Miller her special friend. Taking care of live specimens was one of the interests that motivated many to join the Science Club.

As One:

Clubs Serve A Common Cause

Improvement. This was a key word for many clubs, especially the FBLA and USAA. While the USAA concentrated on improvement among athletes, the FBLA focused on the future for potential business leaders. But no matter what the cause, these two clubs were busy working on main causes.

The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, were the sponsors of the class sweatshirt sale. "It's really difficult to organize such a large school-wide sale, but with the help of all the members of the club, we were able to do a great job of it and have fun with each other at the same time," stated Stephen Gray.

Other planned events for the FBLA included the state competition that the members attend annually. Also, the FBLA sponsored visitation night

for business colleges which gave interested business students an opportunity to evaluate some excellent business schools.

USAA, a relatively new club, was not just twiddling their thumbs this year. Starting May, 1986, the United States Athletic Association sponsored the Mayfest at North Forsyth. "Student involvement whether it was club, or non-club members was the key concern in our club," stated Robert Brown. Other activities sponsored by the USAA included stunt night and the hobby craft day.

Athletes and future business leaders may not seem to have much in common, but they are all Vikings and worked to make the FBLA and USAA two of the most active clubs at North Forsyth.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE. Mr. Bill Starling and Mr. Bob Goodwin portray their roles in the USAA's presentation of the "Womanless Wedding." Some of the male coaches, teachers, and students at North gathered to help raise money for the club.



FBLA. Front Row: Vice-President Stephen Gray, Missy Pack, Lynn Pitts, Sandy Disher. Second Row: Mrs. Joy Loggins, Michelle Murphy, Staci Beck, Charlene Lunsford, Charmon Jones, Meredith Sprinkle, Mrs. Maxine Leak. Back Row: Cherri Kiger, Jamie Franklin, Treasurer Sandra Wilson, Gaye Swetcoff, Jackie Long, President Clay Fearrington, Lauren Beres. Not Pictured: Dawn Hutchens, Danita Covington, Sandra James, Dwayne Ely.

ME-ME-ME-ME. Jeff Griffin sings a tribute to the couple to be in the "Womanless Wedding." The USAA held many fundraisers, from hobby/craft shows to putting on plays in order to raise money for prom breakfast.





MY SHIRT OR YOURS? Cherri Kiger and Stephen Gray separate the class sweatshirts among the homerooms. The sweatshirt sale, sponsored by the FBLA, was popular among the student body and among the staff.



USAA. Front Row: Kim Staples, Wendy Simpson, Lynn Hottinger, Amy Simpson, Tonya Atkins, Gina Absher, Beth King, Tracy Williard, Angela King, Beth Mueller, Amy Whitman, Tracey Carr, Anita Galyean, Daphne Jones, Cheryl Speas, D'Andrea Roberts. Second Row: John Ingwersen, John Gladman, Amy Shouse, Tonya Styers, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Beverly Galyean, Chevella Wilson, Jim Johnston, Laura Theile,

Julie White, Debbie Smith, Julie Bell, Molly Stanley, Annie Tucker. Third Row: Bo Addison, Clint Calaway, Kevin Cole, James Jones, Katie Flynt, Napoleon Crowell, Michelle Moorefield, Ayse Erginer, Ellen Wall, Melanie Reece, Greg Pate, Tonya Turner. Back Row: Scott Moore, Keoni Teta, Scott Saalweachter, Bo Childress, Bud McManus, Link Kiser, Mike Bell, Mark East, Trenton Allman, Jeff Griffin.

GETTING INTO THE GROOVE OF THINGS. Carrie Smith dances to the latest sounds at the foreign language clubs' Halloween party. The party was to promote fellowship among the foreign language clubs at North.



Breaking Out

Clubs Give Languages New Life

Tradition. What could be more traditional than a dead language? At the same time, new traditions must start.

Latin Club continued its strong tradition as President Lauren Beres explained, "Since Latin is a dead language, the club helps keep it alive."

The spirit toward Latin caused members to contribute a Thanksgiving Basket to a needy family and to co-sponsor a foreign language party. The club took part in the Fall Forum at Wake Forest and viewed slides on Roman culture at meetings.

The largest project is the annual carnation sale. The club delivered over 700 carnations on Valentine's and used the proceeds to send representatives to the Junior Classical League Convention in Chapel Hill.

While the Latin Club was furthering its strong tradition, the German Club

members were well on their way to building one. Chartered in 1986, the club drew up a constitution and attracted more members than ever before.

They contributed to the food drive and sponsored an older couple. President Carrie Smith said that they "were so impressed by their hospitality the first time we brought food. We kept taking them groceries throughout the year."

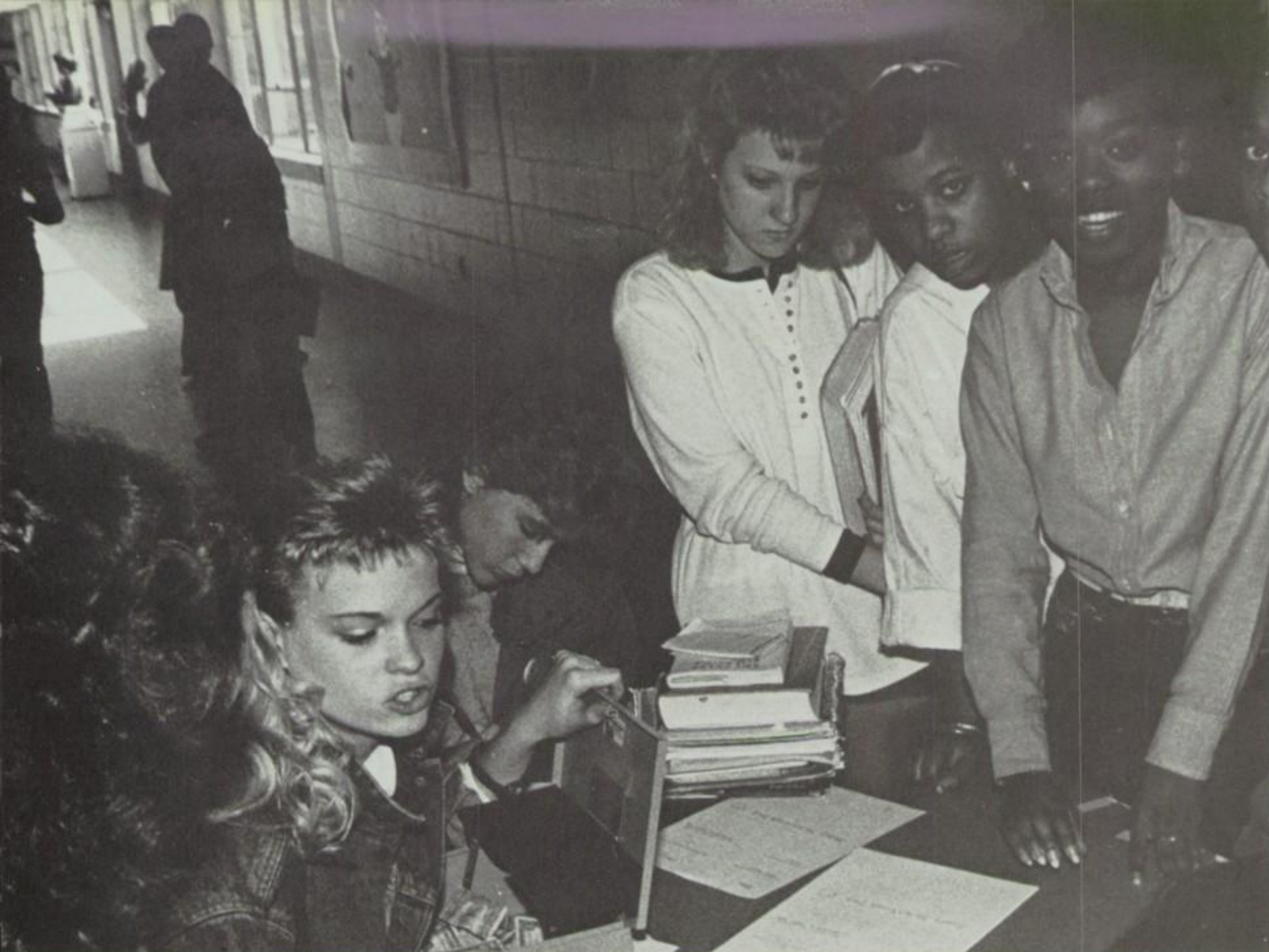
Members also attended joint language functions. In the spring, the club participated in new activities — a Salem College workshop and a Greensboro weekend retreat. Club meetings were made less than normal by guest speakers such as Sabrina Creson. In wrapping up the year, the German Club taught other language classes during Foreign Language Week.



GERMAN CLUB. Front Row: Dawn Glancy, Secretary/Treasurer Roya Qualls, Vice-President Robin Rutledge, President Carrie Smith, Tiffany Vickers, Tonia Massengale. Back Row: Jay Root, Tim Horton, Mark Moore, David Weidl, Anita McLemore.

BUT IT'S BROKEN! Lauren Beres displays a damaged flower on the carnation sale delivery day. The members of the Latin Club gathered in the cafeteria to separate orders and to check for damaged flowers.





OKAY, WHO'S NEXT? Jill Jewell gives fellow Latin Club members instructions on how to fill out the order forms for the annual carnation sale. The sale, a fundraising project for the club, was popular among the students.



LATIN CLUB: Front Row: Amy Simpson, Kim Staples, Dana Steelman, Kim Robinson, Corrie Pate, Angela Royall, Samantha Merritt, Patricia Alfin, Erica Enscoe, President Lauren Beres, Christy Henley, William Bristow. Second Row: Nikki Spates, Jenni Robinson, Mary Nifong, Jennifer Shropshire,

Julie Blackwell, Molly Hartsfield, Ayse Erginer, Beverly Galyean, Steven Davis, Karen Brown. Back Row: Curt Chester, Vice-President Jennifer Walker, Clint Calaway, Wendy Neely, Sabrina Creeson, Mark East, Jeff McSwain, Wilbert Patton, Jo Huddleston, Michelle Lee, Ashley McLeese, Darren Absher.

SPANISH SINGING GROUP. Front Row: Jennifer Moore, Margaret Wages, Tonya Turner, Jackie Lipkin, Helen Grubbs, Batina Snowden. Back Row: Oliver Helsabeck, Memoree Wilson, Rhonda Debnam, Cindy Paschal, Darren Hickerson, Mrs. Eloise Brown.



FAN DANCE. Showing some mementos of his Spanish adventure, Alex Kiger relives the moment with the Spanish Club. The first hand experience of some members of the club helped the club members understand the Spanish culture.

A-LA-LA-LA-LA. Members of the Spanish Singing Group, Cindy Paschal, Eric Starr, and Darren Hickerson, practice for the Lenoir Rhyne competition. The Spanish singing group started months ahead of time in preparation for the annual competition.



Spanish:

A Cultural Awakening

The most active club I'm in is the best one to me," stated Eddie McDaniel. The Spanish Club is the epitome of an active club. Starting in October with new members dressing to represent Hispanic characters, to viewing slides of Mexico and Spain during monthly cultural meetings, to sponsoring Mr. Viking in the Sadie Hawkins Contest, Spanish is active.

Meeting twice a month, one being a cultural meeting and the other being a business meeting, kept the Spanish Club members busy learning about Spanish life and culture. "My favorite meeting was the presentation by Alex Kiger) and Belén (Comas), the exchange student. They told us things that we couldn't learn from books or by watching films," stated Memoree Wilson.

With the Spanish Singing group being an extension of the Spanish Club, they also kept very busy. Participating in competitions at Lenoir-Rhyne and Salem Colleges, the eleven-member group made costumes to enhance their chances of winning. The song, "Conpostelana" which they performed in competition, was originally sung by a group of Spanish college kids who received ribbons for performing, rather than money. Margaret Wages stated, "The ribbons that are on our costumes when we perform symbolize the ribbons the college students received for performing in the hospitals."

With an increasing population and participation level, the Spanish club and Spanish singing group actively make students aware of the Spanish culture.



INSPECTION TIME! In a monthly cultural meeting, president of the Spanish Club, Marie Arrington, views a Spanish silk tapestry. The many treasures that were passed along in cultural meetings made for interesting and informative meetings.



SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Alex Kiger, Karen Davis, Jean Krull, Heather Biggs, Holly Jackson, Ellen Eudy, Ginger Patterson, Assistant Secretary/Treasurer Melanie Reece, President Marie Arrington, Vice President Elif Kiger, Secretary/Treasurer Ellen Christensen, Laura Theille, Kim Pike, Carmen Leonard, Shannon Via, Angela King, Helen Hubbs, Tina Snowden, Sarah Black. Second Row: Stacie Scales, Debbie Cassidy, Colleen Ilo, Jason Long, Jennie Starling, Kelly Iland, Tracey Carr, Jennifer Moore,

Jennifer Rosenbaum, Jackie Lipkin, Belen Comas, Memoree Wilson, Jennifer Nickerson, Zack Albert, Sondra Watts, Tonya Turner, Debra Walker, Mrs. Eloise Brown. Back Row: Eric Starr, Chris Pinnix, Jamie Hicks, Sandy Wall, Michael Reece, Greg Owens, Nancy Georgitis, Sonia Downing, Jason Williams, Jamie Franklin, Mr. John Boyst, Anita Cook, Rhonda Debnam, Eddie McDaniel, Cindy Paschal, Jill Jewell, Dale Patterson, Darren Hickerson, Chris Cox, Tammy Shumate.

Equalized:

Clubs Mesh English And French

Comprenez-vous francais? No? Well, the members of the French Club and French Singing Group have made the French language mesh with their native language. Attempting to achieve an equilibrium between English and French was a challenge for all the members.

Myra Wright commented, "I try to speak as much French as I possibly can. Even though I know very little French, trying to translate words from English to French is fun."

The club began a good year by initiating the new members as if they were soldiers in Napoleon's army. This was not only an original form of initiation but a history lesson as well. In order to understand the country as well as the language, Mrs. Elsa Hampton, a new teacher at North, spoke to the members of the club on France.

To enhance unity among the foreign language clubs at North, the French Club helped host the Foreign Language Clubs' party in October.

As a very active club at North, the French Club participated in the pump-

kin contest, where they placed second; the Thanksgiving Food Drive, helped with the Royal Wedding, and contributed to the Valentine's Dance.

The French Singing Group, a branch off from the club, sang their way into the hearts of many. The members studied French songs and often translated English songs to French.

The group practiced twice a month under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Grissom. Monthly practices led to the success of the group at Lenoir-Rhyne's annual Foreign Language Festival. The French Singing Group's hard work led to their being chosen to sing on the WXII Christmas morning program.

"I enjoy working with the members of the singing group," stated Sponsor Mrs. Mary Grissom. "The members have fun and work hard at the same time."

Speaking the French language, second nature to the members of the French Club and Singing Group, became the basis for future goals and aspirations for French students.

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: President Tanya Long, Treasurer Judy McSwain, Vice-President Tammy J. Long, Kathy Mickey, Samantha Merritt, Kymber Marshall, Myra Wright, Angie Beshears. Second Row: Mrs. Mary Grissom, Secretary David Bowman, Melissa Beshears, Daphne Hardin, Alison Leinbach, Melodie Austin, Benetta Dease. Back Row: David Styers, Donald Marler, Lene Pedersen, Will Ray. Not Pictured: Kelli Burgess, Chelle Chamberlain, Camille Sprinkle.





FUTURE ROCKETTES. French Singing Group members Tanya Long, Myra Wright, and Judy McSwain prepare for the Lenoir-Rhyne competition. Lots of practice and hours of hard work led to a great routine and a self-satisfying performance.

ON THREE LIFT. Tammy J. Long and Samantha Merritt manage to carry a superfluous amount of M & M's. Selling M & M's proved to be a popular fundraiser among the clubs and among the people who continuously bought box after box.



FRENCH SINGING GROUP. Front Row: Judy McSwain, Tammy J. Long, Tanya Long, Samantha Merritt, Myra Wright, Angie Beshears. Back Row: Donald Marler, David Styers, Tomorris Home, Melissa Beshears, Mrs. Mary Grissom, Lene Pedersen.

TO THE INFINITE POWER. Marie Arrington sets up a schedule and a list for the staff photographers. Setting up schedules and lists made the job of the photographers a lot easier and the job of the entire staff flow.

Pica Power:

Publications Strive For The Best.

It's 7:15 A.M. on a Saturday morning. You roll out of bed to watch cartoons only to realize that it's deadline time for the yearbook or newspaper. Spending a Saturday at school was one of the many sacrifices the *Cynosure* and *Norland* staff made.

The entire yearbook staff is composed of senior editors, underclassmen, and advisers. The newspaper staff is composed of senior editors and art adviser. Rachel Miller felt that the success of the newspaper depended on one another's willingness to compromise. She added, "We have to learn to work together, or we could never accomplish anything. When the entire staff put their ideas together, we accomplished a lot more."

Not just anyone can be on the publication staffs. You have to be recommended by a teacher, submit a written sample of your work, and be interviewed by Mr. Dennis Moser or Mrs. Susan Trotter before being se-

lected. According to Laura Hudson editor of the *Norland*. "Being on a publication staff takes a special kind of person. This person must be dependable and take constructive criticism."

There are advantages to being on a publication staff. "I've made so many new friends being on the yearbook staff," stated Mike Cave. "We've learned to depend on one another for support. When one of us is down, we give him a shoulder to cry on and try to make him feel better."

Amy Ward felt that being on the newspaper staff gave her a chance to improve herself. She said, "I not only got an English credit, I got to see things from a journalistic point of view."

Stacey Carter summed it all up with her comment. "Sometimes I get frustrated and I want to quit; however, when the finished product arrives it seems it was all worth it."



CYNOSURE STAFF. Front Row: Ginger Patterson, Sports Editor; Amy Whitman; Marie Arrington, Academics Editor; Carrie Smith, Student Life Co-editor; Bonnie Ross, Sports; Katrina Miller, Class Editor. Second Row: Mrs. Marie Knowles, Adviser; Chris Brown, Photographer; Debra Walker, Editor-in-chief; Ayse Erginer, Sports/Business; Direka Martin, Clubs Editor; Mr. Dennis Moser, Adviser. Back Row: Robert Harrison, Sports/Business; Jennifer Walker, Student Life Editor; Jeff McSwain, Photography Coordinator; Mike Cave, Class Editor; Stacey Carter, Index Editor.



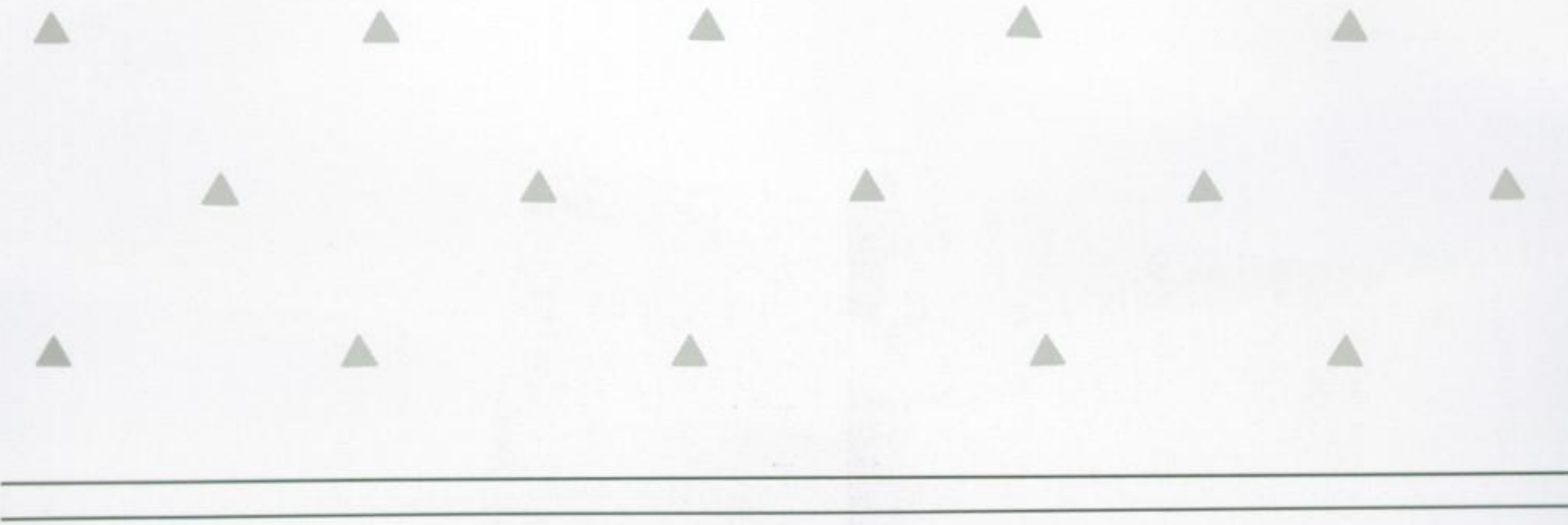


NORLAND STAFF. Front Row: Jennie Starling, Editorials; Laura Hudson, Editor; Lynn Hottinger, News; Amy Ward, Features. Back Row: Todd Harkness, Photographer/Sports; Mrs. Susan Trotter, Adviser; Stephanie Griffin, Features; Rachel Miller, Business Manager; Reggie Pettigrew, Sports; Chris Haines, Photographer/Editorials; Eric Caldwell, News.



WHAT DO YOU WANT? Ginger Patterson stops picking out pictures long enough to give the camera a serious look. Picking out pictures and captioning them was a favorite job among the publication staffs.

PROOF IT. Mrs. Susan Trotter proofs Todd Harkness' copy for the *Norland*. Proofing, reproofing, writing, and rewriting were musts among the publication staffs.



SPORTS

THE PHYSICAL PART

SPORTS

We weren't just playing around. 616 of us — over one third of our student body — endured practice after practice to be a part of the school athletic program. We sweated it out. It showed.

We started the '87 season showing our stuff. For the second year in a row, the Girls' Varsity Volleyball team bumped off the opponents and secured the title Metro-Conference Champions.

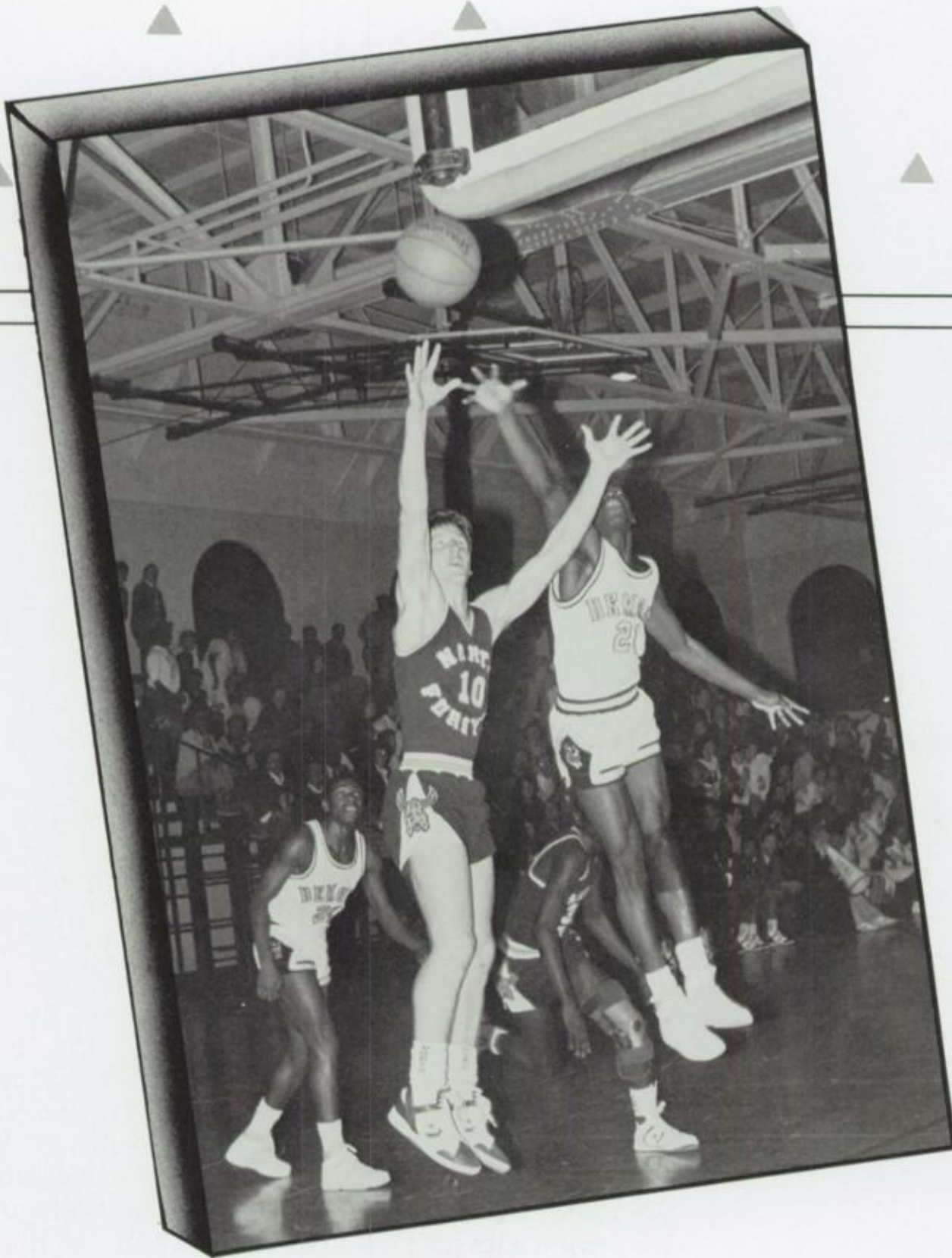
Soccer made a total about-face. The Girls' Varsity Soccer team broke out of its shell with its first conference victory, while the JV team made its debut with a winning season. With a 9-9-1 record, Boys' Varsity Soccer competed in the State Play-Offs for the first time.

We pulled our potential together through teamwork. We stole the show at the Winston Salem Coliseum on December 29 as we defeated Wilkes Central in the finals of the Frank Spencer Classic.

Even the halftimes were action-packed. With 66 Valkyries taking "control" at football and basketball games, we had a eyefull of mid-game entertainment.

We gave our rivals the burn-around in Cross Country. As a result of daily dashes around the community, we strode our way into second place in the state.

Sports participation demanded 110% of our dedication and physical ability. And that's exactly what we gave it.



THE VERDICT IS ALL UP IN THE AIR. Tension builds itself in Reynolds' gym while onlookers and fellow teammates anxiously watch Mike Bell go for the goal as an

opposing player challenges his shot. The varsity team claimed a 61-59 victory during its visit with the Demons at the height of the regular basketball season on December 2.

TEACHERS HAVE SPIRIT, TOO! Clapping to the beat of the fight song, Mrs. Martha Hix, Mrs. Dorothy McLean, and Mrs. Gloria Ingram enjoy themselves at a pep rally. Most teachers attended the games, also.



WHY WON'T THEY LEAVE ME ALONE? Jeff Griffin sits patiently as the cheerleaders chuckle over his new "hairdo." As the mascot, Jeff put just as much effort into every game as the athletes.

HI MOM! Jamie Hicks, Chris Pinnix, Bryce Revels, and Clint Calaway take a moment from watching the game to wave at the camera. Games provided a place for friends to meet outside of the classroom.

Athletics

A Little Something For Everyone

What do you think of when you hear the words "school spirit?" You think of the pep rallies, the games, the crowds cheering, right? Sports and school spirit go along hand and hand. Games give students a chance to be together outside of the classroom without academic pressures. They share a sense of pride at games that unites them despite their unique and individual differences. Some people think that sports are merely for the enjoyment of the athletes. Granted, it gives them a chance to display their skill and enjoy a "moment in the spotlight," but the spectators get just as much from the games as do the players.

"I think I get more out of watching a game than I would playing in it," explained Sherry Milsaps. "I would feel uncomfortable playing in front of all those people."

Many students, like David Bowman, go to games "to walk around and talk to friends." However, Kendra Price had a different reason for going to games: "Every time I go to a game, I learn something new about the partic-

ular sport I am watching."

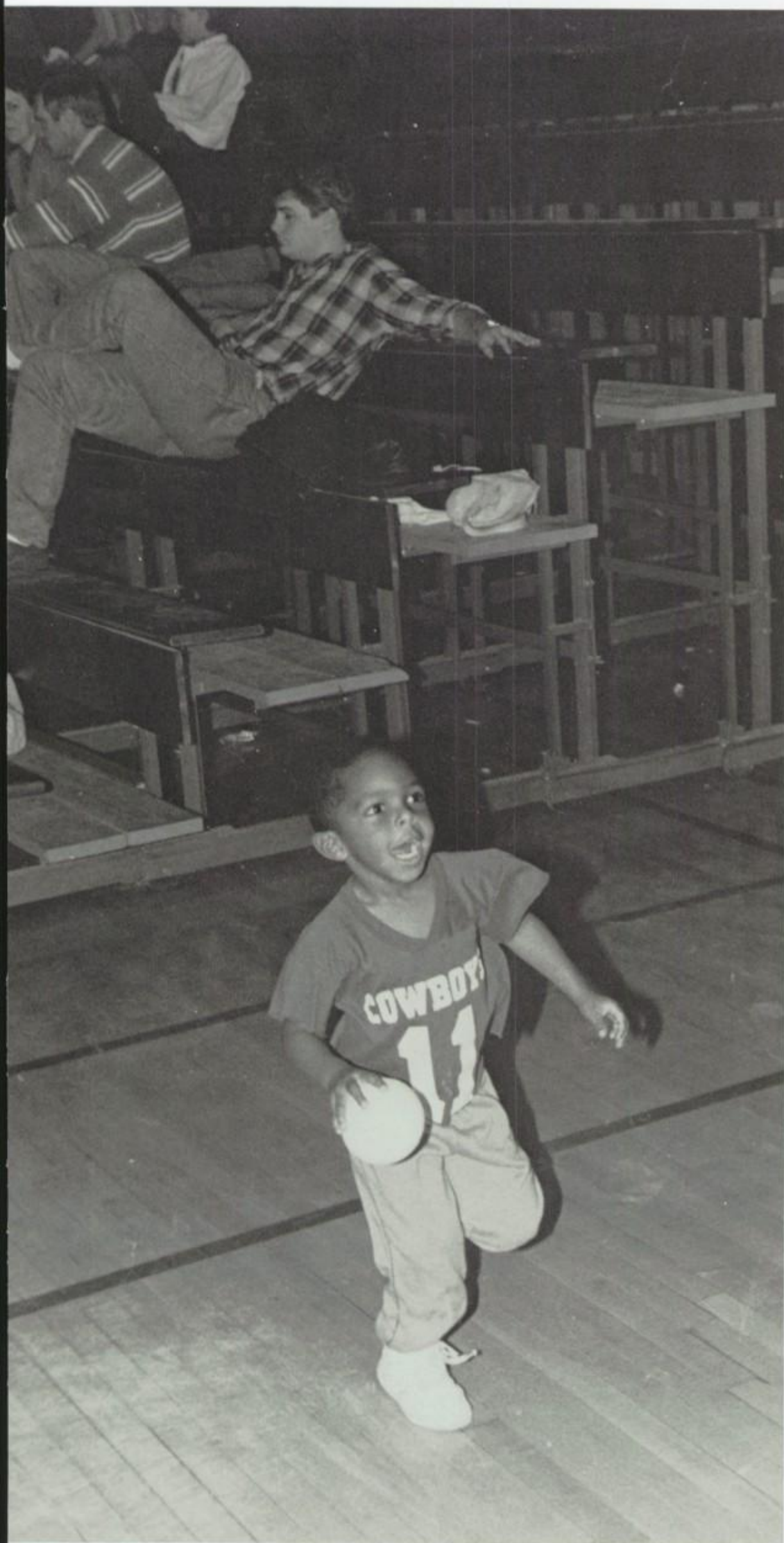
Latisha Dixon simply said, "There is so much excitement in the air — just love the whole atmosphere!"

Not only students, but also teachers, can be seen cheering for the king teams. Mrs. Gerotha Gentry commented, "Oh, my husband and I had to miss a game! Sometimes we know certain people playing, but even if we don't, we come anyway."

Some people come to games who aren't involved in the school at all. Lonnie and Shirley Ring have been coming to North's football games ever since the school began. Although many of their family members and friends at church have played sports at North, Lonnie said that the main reason they attend the games is "to support the young people."

Athletics are for everyone's enjoyment. Whether it's on the field, on the court, on the mat, in the pool, on the green, or on the track, every sport North Forsyth brings people together and guarantees a good time for both players and spectators.





*North star whose flame burns
 crimson, white, and blue
 From thy proud portals light
 horizons new;
 Shine where thy children
 serve and vigil keep;
 Kindle thy torch where hope
 lies fast asleep.
 Steadfast forever in the
 blue domed sky,
 Shine forth bright star to
 steer a fair course by;
 Lay thy beams long on land
 and shining sea;
 To guide our Viking ship
 unerringly.
 Homage we bring, O North,
 that we hold dear,
 Armoured in truth fear
 nothing else but fear;
 Hold honor dearer far than
 victory;
 In undimmed splendor shine
 eternally.*

—Louise Newman
 1963



FAITHFUL FANS. Amy Shouse, Sondra Watts, Tonya Atkins, and Gina Absher give their undivided attention to the game. Even when they did not perform, Valkyries offered support.

A FUTURE STAR. Getting a head start on his basketball career, Mike Russell practices his moves on the sidelines during a game. Young children were often seen at the games either imitating the athletes or cheering them on.

A Dream Come True

Every Little Girl Wants To Be A Cheerleader

At one time or another, every little girl has dreamed of being a cheerleader. It's as natural as little boys wanting to be cowboys or astronauts. But only a few select girls will have what it takes to make their dream become a reality.

Kelly Brown recalled, "When I was little, we would go to North games and I would watch the cheerleaders and try and pick up on their cheers and dances. I dreamed of the day I would be down there cheering in front of a big crowd in what to me was a big stadium. Being a Varsity cheerleader at North has always been one of my lifetime goals and dreams come true."

Practicing two hours a day and cheering at sometimes six games a week, these girls have worked hard to earn their title. Not only do young girls admire them, but they gain much respect from the student body as well.

Many of our cheerleaders have influenced little girls that they know. "I have a godsisiter who is five years old and wants to be like me any way she can," boasted Frenchie Wilson. "She gets my pom-poms out of the closet and begs me to teach her to cheer in hopes that she will be a cheerleader someday."

"How can I get to be a cheerleader?" asks a hopeful young lady. Tonya Jones suggested, "Start out cheering with little leagues, get as much experience as you can, and go out for cheerleading with a positive attitude in high school."

Stephanie Griffin added, "If you don't make it the first time, try again."

With this advice and a lot of hard work, a determined little girl can accomplish her goal to become a part of one of the most prestigious and admired activities in high school.

"GO, NORTH HIGH VIKINGS!" Cheering to the fight song, Frenchie Wilson smiles proudly at her fellow senior classmates. Frenchie always added a little "extra" to every performance.



"V" FOR VIKINGS. As the crowd yells in response, the Varsity cheerleaders spell words for a special effect. They brought the audience to their feet at every game.



HELPING HANDS. Cooperation is essential as the Varsity cheerleaders perform a stunt during a basketball game. Without 100% help from each girl, a stunt could be dangerous.



A WORD OF ADVICE. Much to Megan's delight, Dawn Glancy finds time to give her sister a few pointers on cheering. Dawn occasionally taught Megan cheers in their basement at home.



GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT. Leading the other cheerleaders, co-chief Kelly Brown displays her utmost efforts. Kelly advised young girls wanting to become cheerleaders and to never give up.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Stephanie Griffin, Rachelle Anthony, Tonya Jones, Kelly Brown, Angie Vernon, Angie Hughes. Second Row: Tracie Hadley, Angela Martin, Dawn Glancy, Frenchie Wilson. Back Row: Jackie Long, Nikki Spates.

WISHFUL YELLING? Displaying their undying spirit, Julie Blackwell, Misty Wrenn, and Cheryl Butner hope their cheers will convince the ball to go into the basket.

JV CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Kim Kiger, Annie Tucker, Barbara McKnight, Lee Anne Parrish, Carla Phillips, Shannon Baldwin. Back Row: Carmen Leonard, Julie Blackwell,

Molly Stanley, Angie Tuttle, Carol Brown, Sandy Cartwright, Cheryl Butner. Not Pictured: Misty Wrenn.



Stuck Like Glue

The Bonds Of Friendship

Cheerleading has the longest season, beginning in July and ending in February. For eight months the fourteen girls on the JV squad must practice and cheer together almost every day. This closeness can either help or hinder a squad. Fortunately, the togetherness of the JV cheerleaders improved their performance.

"I think the squad was more coordinated this year," noted Cheryl Butner, because there was more of a sense of togetherness."

The spirit of togetherness was shared by all the members, and their improvement was noticed by the student body.

"The JV's performance definitely looked good this year," enthused Alan Huskins. "They'll be great when they're Varsity."

Perhaps the fact that the cheerleaders are good friends outside of cheerleading helped boost morale.

"We go dancing at Chez's and we spent the night at Angie Hughes'," commented Annie Tucker.

Even good friends can get tired of the company and cheering after eight months.

"Sure we've had our bad times," admitted Lee Anne Parrish. "But we've stuck through them as friends."

Shannon Baldwin accredits the squad's success to two factors: "We wanted to achieve more this year, so we all worked harder and as a group of friends."

With the togetherness, spirit carried over from friendship to overall performance, and the JV squad reached their goal of a better season.

IMPROVING THE STATS? Trying a sneaky move, the JV cheerleaders attempt to add another two points to the JV boys' basketball score. Shannon Baldwin went 1-1, but her dunk did not count in the final score.

LET THE SNOW FLY! Using the snow as a weapon, a friendly fight erupts between the JV cheerleaders. Neither snow nor rain could keep the cheerleaders from supporting the boys' and girls' JV basketball games.



ALL IN UNISON. Pounding the floor, Lee Anne Parrish keeps in step with the squad. At basketball games, the JV cheerleaders were rarely caught with their mouths closed.



All That Jazz

Additions And Improvements Achieve Success

No one would have believed that the Valkyries could put on a half-time show with few kicks and a lot of jazz steps, yet this was what the supporters of the football and basketball teams saw. The Valkyries managed to vary the format of the dance routines and still perform with dazzle.

Michelle Silva explained the new look: "We don't do as many kicks. The routines have a lot more dance steps in them." Tonya Styers, a choreographer, agreed that the routines "have more of a jazz theme. The music we have used has been easier to dance to rather than kick."

Aside from the new routines, the

Valkyries sported four choreographers instead of two, and the squad grew by sixteen members. Most people agreed that the additions made the Valkyries more impressive, but a few squad members admitted that it became somewhat confusing with the larger group. Dawn Leeper stated that "it became confusing trying to learn the routines with a larger squad." Jennifer Rosenbaum also explained that "being a new Valkyrie as well as the large group just makes it more difficult."

Even though some aspects of the squad appeared confusing, the choreographers agreed that it was easier to make up routines because they had

four different styles and four sets of ideas to work with, but harder to get everyone together to make decisions.

Everyone's expectations ran high after the girls made the Valkyrie squad. Tiffany Hill expected the squad to be "a whole lot of fun and lots of togetherness." Junior Sallie Davis looked forward to all of the attention she would receive, but she didn't relish the thought of practice and missing her usual Friday night excitement.

Overall the Valkyries took all of the structural and technical changes in stride, and they continued to be on highlight of the halftime show.



VALKYRIES. Front Row: Kelly Arnold, Amy Shouse. Second Row: Kathy Wray, Cheryl Speas, Mistie Tuttle, Sallie Davis, Jenni Robinson, Laura Theile, Sharetha Bruton, Rhonda Simpson, Amy Simpson. Third Row: Shellie Brown, Tracy Williard, Susan Snody, Ginger Patterson, Lucy Johnston, Sondra

Watts, Gina Absher, Beth King, Catherine Long, Darian Street. Back Row: Ashley Yates, Valerie Coats, Angie Cheek, Direka Martin, Alison Leinbach, Cathy Stevens, Sondra Long, Susan Malson, Darci Massaroni, Terri Owen, Daphne Jones. Not Pictured: Dawn Leeper, Jennifer Rosenbaum, Denise Lewis.



LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT! Playing a game of leap frog, first year Valkyries Rhonda Simpson and Sharetha Bruton suffer through initiations. Initiations made the new members feel awkward yet proud to be a part of it all.



VALKYRIES. Front Row: Tonya Atkins, Tonya Styers. Second Row: Jennifer Hudgins, Joy Williams, Michelle Miller, Tiffany Vickers, Tracie Holland, Tracie Allred, Kim Robinson, Debbie Smith. Third Row: Traci Shumate, Heather Alexander, Julie Rumley, Stephanie Soulsby, Kim Staples, Sandra White, Sally Wall, Tiffany Hill, Julie Bell. Back Row: Tawanna Hairston, Sherri Hauser, Kyla Tate, Lani Rieker, Jami Rieker, Jennifer Best, Pam Reese, Michelle Silva, Kim Garrett, Sylvia Hamilton.

FLOATING ON AIR. During their performance at the Frank Spencer Holiday Classic, Darian Street, Sharetha Bruton, Laura Theile, Jenni Robinson, and the rest of the Valkyries show great "control." Performances like this allowed the Valkyries to display their spirit.



SAY CHEESE! The Valkyries are all smiles as they show off their new routine. Through diversified routines, the Valkyries were able to incorporate specific jazz combinations.



BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUM. Preparing for the Christmas concert, Tommy Vickers and David LeGrant set up for their part in the program. The band captured the audience's attention with their classic holiday music.

DRUMS. Front Row: Josh Weaver, Terry Johnson, David Tuttle. Second Row: Tom Muse, James Wright, Wilbert Patton. Back Row: Tommy Vickers, Jonathan Tharington, Robert Duggins, Tony Hayden. Not Pictured: Jeff Brown, Rick Homsby, Jamie King, David LeGrant, Tim Brown, Chris Walden, Allen Gray.



NAME THAT TUNE. On the bells, Oliver Helsabeck "entertains" the crowds with an old favorite. The band's music covered a wide variety of golden oldies and recent hits.



DRUM MAJORS. Steven Davis, Darren Absher. **FLAG CORPS.** Tracy Quinones, Maria Gosinski, Teresa Galloway, Wendy Smith, Lori Hoots, Tiffany Smith, Jennifer Upchurch,

Janet Brannock, Paula Imes, Angie Hill, Cam Harper. Not Pictured: Tammy Grundmeyer, Gina Gullledge, Robin Rutledge.

The Beat Goes On

As The Marching Band Performs In Style

Halftime — and the show began! As the beat started, under the direction of Darren Absher and Steven Davis, the marching band proudly formed two huge spirals on the football field. As the music progressed, they went on to make many more creative formations, and always ended with a straight line facing the Viking fans. The flag corps complemented the show on all sides with twirling flags and long, white skirts.

Under the direction of Mrs. Angela LoCicero, the flag corps made great improvements. In the spotlight, they danced out of covered wagon tops doing the Charleston in a dazzling array

of red. Their routine pleased the crowds at Homecoming and many other games. Senior Wilbert Patton felt they "put on a rousing performance" each week.

Not only did the band provide entertainment during halftime, but they enthused fans throughout the whole game, too, often to the tune of "Louie-Louie" or other familiar songs. Richard Ray explained that their "up-beat music got the ball rolling." Richard Christensen agreed that "the music added to the spirit and helped get Viking fans up and cheering."

The band also played an important role at pep rallies, at which they were

featured playing the traditional Alma Mater and National Anthem, but also current favorites such as "The Rain." Janet Hauser commented, "Once we got the spirit going, we didn't stop!" Of course the band couldn't outcheer the spirited upperclassmen, but Robin Cardwell felt "we still put the pep in the pep rallies."

Pep, the beat, and spirit were all provided by the Viking band. Without their hard work and determination, the football games, basketball games, and pep rallies would certainly have seemed less exciting. The band's spirit definitely made Vikings proud.



WOODWINDS. Front Row: Susan Burris, Cherri Kiger, Brenda Turner, Sabrina Robertson, Kim Garrett, Niki Patton, Ragnhild Wadahl, Julia Hawks, Rachel Goldstein, Tiffani Orange, Michelle Anderson, Tim Horton, LeAnne McCoy, Leonard Staten, Jerry Lewis. Second Row: Julie Carmin, Chad Engelkins, Cindy Cates, Whitney Gann, Rhonda Fomey, Tawanna Hairston, Kathy Miles, Jennifer Moore, Lori Bovender, Angela Martin, Kenya Tillery, Shannon Virtue, Richard Ray, Crystal Myers, Charahne Brame, Anne Sahadi, David Luebchow, Marlene Lynch. Back Row: Roya Qualls, Frenchie Wilson, Heather Biggs, Angela Welch, Sherri Fields, Debbie Salling, Margaret Wages, Karen Davis, Roshawn Reid, Angela King, Stephen Gray, Jami Rieker, Tracy Crews, Kathye Souza, Kevin Ray. Not Pictured: Phillip Barton, Debbie Smith, Jay Atkins, Portia Wilson, Keoni Teta, Nikki Spates.



BRASS. Front Row: Paul Harvey, Terry Boger, John Hunter, Robin Cardwell, Matt Canter, Richard Christensen, Ron Bickers, Oliver Helsabeck, William Toney, Andre Gore, Timothy Allen, Matt Bender, Jamal Carrethers. Back Row: Scott Niten, Kevin Beaman, Alan Cromer, Scott Helms, Kevin Wilhelm, Brian Thompson, Burke Bovender, Frank Armstrong, Christina Crews, Janet Hauser, Anthony Underwood, Mark Uren.

True Winners

More Than Just The Score

Winner not only means "one who accumulates the most points," but also, and more importantly, it means "one who is successful through ability and hard work."

The football team's three wins and seven losses signified little about the real outcome of the season.

Coach Jim Addison stated, "It was a very quick season. We got better and better each week as the season went on. Except for a couple of games, we played well enough to win. I was proud of our players for their hard work and solid efforts."

Some of the players shared the same opinion about the season. Ju-

nior Robbie Nicgorski said, "We had a lot of talent this year, and we could've done better, but we simply beat ourselves."

Accordingly, another player, senior Kevin Cole, had this to say: "We had a good team, and we could have gone further than we did, but we still played well. We also gained more respect from the opposing football teams than people realized. We all had a good time, and I especially loved the hitting."

The highlight of the season was a 34-6 romp over South Stokes, as the team dominated the game with a swarming defense. But even though every game did not conclude in this

manner, a few team members didn't seem to be bothered. Sophomore Joe Miller commented, "I just had a lot of fun playing with the team, and I am looking forward to next year."

All in all, the varsity football team did not enjoy an explosive or unforgettable season. But they displayed themselves as a hard-working team to everyone who watched them or played against them, and they played with a winning attitude and intensity. And after every game they could hold their heads up high and walk off the football field as a true team of winners.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Alan Huskins, Kevin Leonard, Robbie Nicgorski, Robert Brown, James Lee, Ron Brown, Tom Muse, Germaine Lane. Second Row: Lester Speas, Ronnie Baldwin, John Ingwersen, General Jackson, Dante White, Ricky Banner, David LeGrant. Back Row: Greg Williams, Bo Childress, Scott McMorris, David Harton, Todd Danner, Billy Oakes. Not Pictured: Lonnie Brown.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Kevin Adams, Linell Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Bryce Revels, Pokie Crowell, Kerrick Williams, Kevin Bottoms, Jerome Lovelace. Second Row: Scott Saalweachter, Joe Miller, Steve Shore, Murray Calaway, Al Doomy, Kelly Allen, John Doomy. Back Row: Eric Petree, Keoni Teta, Barry Cole, Warren Smith, Mike Sturdivant, Tommy Vickers. Not Pictured: Kevin Cole, Jeff Brown.



Varsity Football

NF	18	Greensboro Dudley	22
NF	3	Mount Tabor	21
NF	3	Parkland	20
NF	0	Reynolds	14
NF	34	South Stokes	6
NF	14	Carver	7
NF	0	East Forsyth	7
NF	13	Greensboro Smith	10
NF	6	Glenn	9
NF	6	Greensboro Page	19



DEMOLISHING DEFENSE. Crushing yet another Reynolds rushing attempt, Joe Miller and Kevin Bottoms show their intensity. The team's defense was built on tough playing and punishing tackles.

A PART OF THE ACTION. Ricky Banner gets in on the action with a graceful interception. Stopping the opponents' passing game was a big part of the defense.



Above Average

JV Shows Great Potential

The JV football team finished the 1986 season with a record of 4-6-1. For some teams, this would be an average season, but for this year's JV team it was a season whose record was not in accordance with the performance of the team.

Coach Gene Bowles commented on the weird season: "I believe that we peaked too early in the year when we won four out of our first five games; it took something out of us. However, we still had a good year, and we had some really fine young players."

One player, Dale Patterson stated, "We had a very talented football team and our record didn't show how good we were. Our football teams should have better luck in the future."

The team's year was characterized by an explosive offense and good team play during clutch times in the

games. The team hardly ever encountered a game in which they could not put points on the board. This offense, combined with a sturdy defense, enabled the team to be in a position to win many times.

Darin Stafford, a sophomore, said, "We played very well all year long, and we should've finished with a better record than we did. We just didn't put everything together in some games. That's the way it goes."

Putting everything in perspective, the JV team was extremely better than their statistics indicated, but the situations in some of the games did them an injustice. And even though the team's .500 season indicated an average year, the JV squad was most definitely better than the average team.

A DAY LATE AND A YARD SHORT. Dedrick Napper is finally pulled down after exploding for a long gain. The team's running game was seldom stopped during the year.

ARMED AND DANGEROUS. Poised and ready to throw to his receivers, Bo Addison displays winning style. Bo was but one part of the team's potent offense.



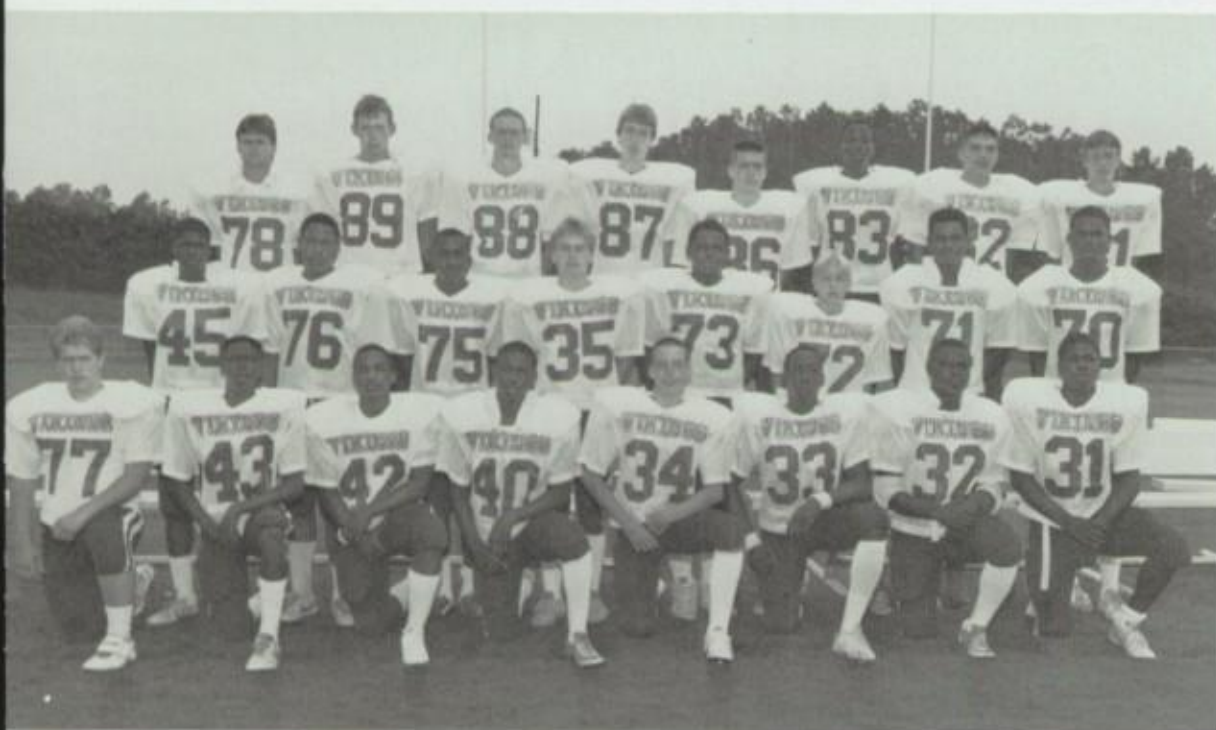
JV Football

NF	34	Mount Tabor	6
NF	14	Parkland	14
NF	22	Reynolds	6
NF	25	South Stokes	0
NF	19	Carver	6
NF	13	East Forsyth	20
NF	6	Greensboro Smith	21
NF	6	Glenn	20
NF	14	Greensboro Page	28



JV FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Marcus Sutton, Terrell Glenn, Chad Simmons, Frank Armstrong, Cosmo Wilkes, Dan Kyslinger, Todd Jenkins, David Russell. Second Row: Aubrey Polk, Sam Sheff, Lamar Lentz, Tony

Hess, Dale Patterson, Mark Uren, Chuck Blackburn. Back Row: Darin Stafford, Jason Williams, Chris Fred, Jamie Hicks, Fletcher Gist, Bo Addison, Steve Cox. Not Pictured: Shane Allen, Lawrence Blakely, Eric Drake.



FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Shawn Fink, Charlie Clemons, Dedrick Napper, Alfred Carter, James Overstreet, Chris Sinclair, Barry Transou, Kevin Kimber. Second Row: Charles Walters, Derek Hauser, Anthony Underwood, Matt Graffis, Wesley Blair, Brian

Hollingsworth, Martin Kellum, Derek Lewis. Back Row: John Speaks, Cliff Owen, Ricky Bottoms, Tony Whitlock, Joe Mickle, Kermit Williams, Clint Calaway, Michael Niten. Not Pictured: Kim Jessup, Fred Peace, Jerrod Scott.

FLYING HIGH. Danita Roseboro soars above the net to deliver a thunderous spike. Danita's spiking skill played a big role in the JV girls' successful season.



SETTING IT UP. As Beverly Galyean stands ready to offer help, Melanie Reece bumps the ball to the setter. Melanie's skill in this area was a great asset to the team.



Varsity Volleyball

NF	2	Parkland	0
NF	2	Reynolds	0
NF	2	Carver	0
NF	2	East Forsyth	1
NF	2	Greensboro Smith	0
NF	2	Glenn	1
NF	2	Greensboro Page	1
NF	2	Carver	0
NF	2	East Forsyth	1
NF	2	Greensboro Smith	1
NF	2	Glenn	1
NF	2	Greensboro Page	0
NF	1	Carver	2
NF	3	West Forsyth	2
NF	3	East Forsyth	2
NF	2	Greensboro Dudley	3

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Teresa Harrell, Jennie Starling, Amy Norman, Shannon Virtue. Back Row: Coach Dorothy McLean, Angela Royall, Lisa Hickman, Melanie Reece, Ayse Erginer, Beverly Galyean, Kelli Burgess, Heather Hartgrove (Manager), Coach Gloria Ingram.



Spike It!

Lady Vikes Dominate The Metro Conference

The North Forsyth volleyball team proves to be dominant in the Metro Conference once again. The Varsity girls finished with a 4-2 record and won the Metro Conference Championship for the second year in a row, with a regular season record of 12-0. The Vikings boasted much talent for the 1986 season. With competent leadership from the returning Metro Conference Coach-of-the-Year, Mrs. Gloria Ingram, and All-Conference players, Jennie Starling, Ayse Erginer, and Beverly Galyean, the girls were formidable.

Coach Ingram stated, "These are some of the best volleyball players in the city, and they've got the will and the ability to be as successful as they want to be."

The Lady Vikings also bragged two honorable Mention players — sophomore Melanie Reece and junior Kelli Burgess — on the All-Conference

team, and also the Player of the Year in the Metro Conference, Beverly Galyean. Such outstanding performances enabled the Lady Vikings to have a more than successful 1986 season, one they could be proud of.

The JV girls took control of the Metro Conference finishing with a 8-4 record. These were the girls' first losses after an undefeated two-year record. The girls showed strong victories over Parkland, Reynolds, and East Forsyth. Though the JV does not participate in tournament play, the girls put forth great effort to keep on top of the conference. Said freshman Shannon Bell, "We worked really hard, and I wish we had a JV tournament. I think we'd probably win it."

Such confidence and team pride allowed the JV girls the best three-year record in the conference, once again proving the Vikings' dominance.

JV Volleyball

NF	2	Parkland	0
NF	2	Reynolds	0
NF	2	East Forsyth	0
NF	2	Greensboro Smith	0
NF	2	Glenn	1
NF	2	Greensboro Page	0
NF	2	Carver	0
NF	1	East Forsyth	2
NF	0	Greensboro Smith	2
NF	0	Glenn	2
NF	0	Greensboro Page	2
NF	2	Carver	1



A VIEW TO A KILL. After a difficult game, Ayse Erginer looks to the Viking bench for support. The girls' support of each other helped build each player's confidence which lead them on to the State Championship.

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Asdis Sigurdardotter, Danita Roseboro, Monica Mumford, Jackie Lipkin, ShaRonn Payne. Second Row: Tina Holler, Monte Jackson, Jennifer Dahl, Anita Cook, Katja Rauhanen. Back Row: Ellen Christensen, Elif Erginer, Suzi Russell, Stacie Scales.

Making A Goal

That's What It's All About

Viking soccer underwent big changes during the 1986 season. Coach George Kennedy, former WFU soccer coach, gave a new definition to practice during his first year at North: long, hard practices that seemed to last forever. John Ingwersen revealed, "Whenever Coach Kennedy said that practice was going to be easy, we 'stepped and' TP'd' until we dropped or until 6:30 p.m., whichever came first."

Scott Smith jokingly added, "If Coach Kennedy said, 'Five more minutes guys,' he really meant an hour."

The team well deserved its success this year. For the first time in Viking history, the team qualified for the State-Playoffs. Sam Richardson commented, "It was just another game, but being the first team to qualify made it more meaningful."

Even though they lost in the first round to Greensboro Grimsley 1-0, Coach Kennedy noted the team's outstanding achievements. He stated, "The season was all-together one of accomplishment. All the players felt the team's success. Their ability to

work as a team was what made all their efforts and pains worthwhile."

Alan Huskins observed, "Having that warm feeling of accomplishment is what competing is all about."

The JV soccer team of '86, coached by Mr. Bruce Ramsay, experienced an enjoyable season because of its large turnout and its eagerness to play. The JV team gave less experienced players, dedicated to the sport, more playing time to prepare for the Varsity level. "JV was fun; it gave me a chance to improve my skills without competing with the guys who have been playing for a long time," said Keith Brewer.

Learning and improving basic skills was the goal of the JV team. Brian Smith and Seth Rader both started out on the JV team, advanced to Varsity, and then went on to letter. Ronald Leak was voted most improved player.

According to Coach Ramsay, the season was a hit. He explained, "We had a successful season in that everyone got to play and had opportunities to participate on the team."



BOYS' SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Coach Bruce Ramsay, Scott Smith, Derek Schatz, Randall Homsby, Ronald Leak, Brian Smith, Chris Goins, Robi Cox, Mike Speas, Jon Ingle, Scott Nichols, Assistant Coach Russell Smith. Second Row: Coach George Kennedy, David Barger, Hwan Yu, Will Ray, Ricky Homsby, Brent Zieverink, Billy Wilson, Andy Swartzel, Shawn Wooten, Mike Linscott,

Jimmy Palmer, Patrick Brownlee, Shawn Stomean. Back Row: Jim Johnston, John Gladman, Mark Ingwersen, Damon Lyons, Brian Linn, Eric Chadwick, Sam Richardson, Gray Evans, Terry Samuels, John Ingwersen, Kenny Carter, Paul Felske, Won Yu. Not Pictured: Alan Huskins, Keith Brewer, Assistant Coach Raymond Boyde.

Boys' Varsity Soccer

NF	1	West Forsyth	3
NF	3	Parkland	1
NF	5	South Stokes	3
NF	2	Reynolds	8
NF	3	Parkland	
NF	6	Glenn	0
NF	2	Reynolds	5
NF	0	Mount Tabor	2
NF	2	East Forsyth	2
NF	0	Greensboro Page	6
NF	5	Greensboro Smith	3
NF	11	Carver	0
NF	1	Glenn	2
NF	2	East Forsyth	3
NF	0	Greensboro Page	3
NF	6	Greensboro Smith	5
NF	9	Carver	0
NF	6	Glenn	2
NF	0	Greensboro Grimsley	1



HEART AND "SOLE." Andy Swartzel, using his soccer talents, kicks the ball with emphasis. Such intensity and concentration was needed for solid playing.

Boys' JV Soccer

NF	7	Parkland	0
NF	3	South Stokes	2
NF	0	Reynolds	9
NF	3	Parkland	2
NF	1	East Forsyth	2
NF	0	Greensboro Page	7
NF	0	Greensboro Smith	6
NF	1	Glenn	1
NF	0	East Forsyth	3
NF	0	Greensboro Page	9
NF	1	Greensboro Smith	0
NF	1	Bishop McGuinness	2
NF	1	Glenn	3

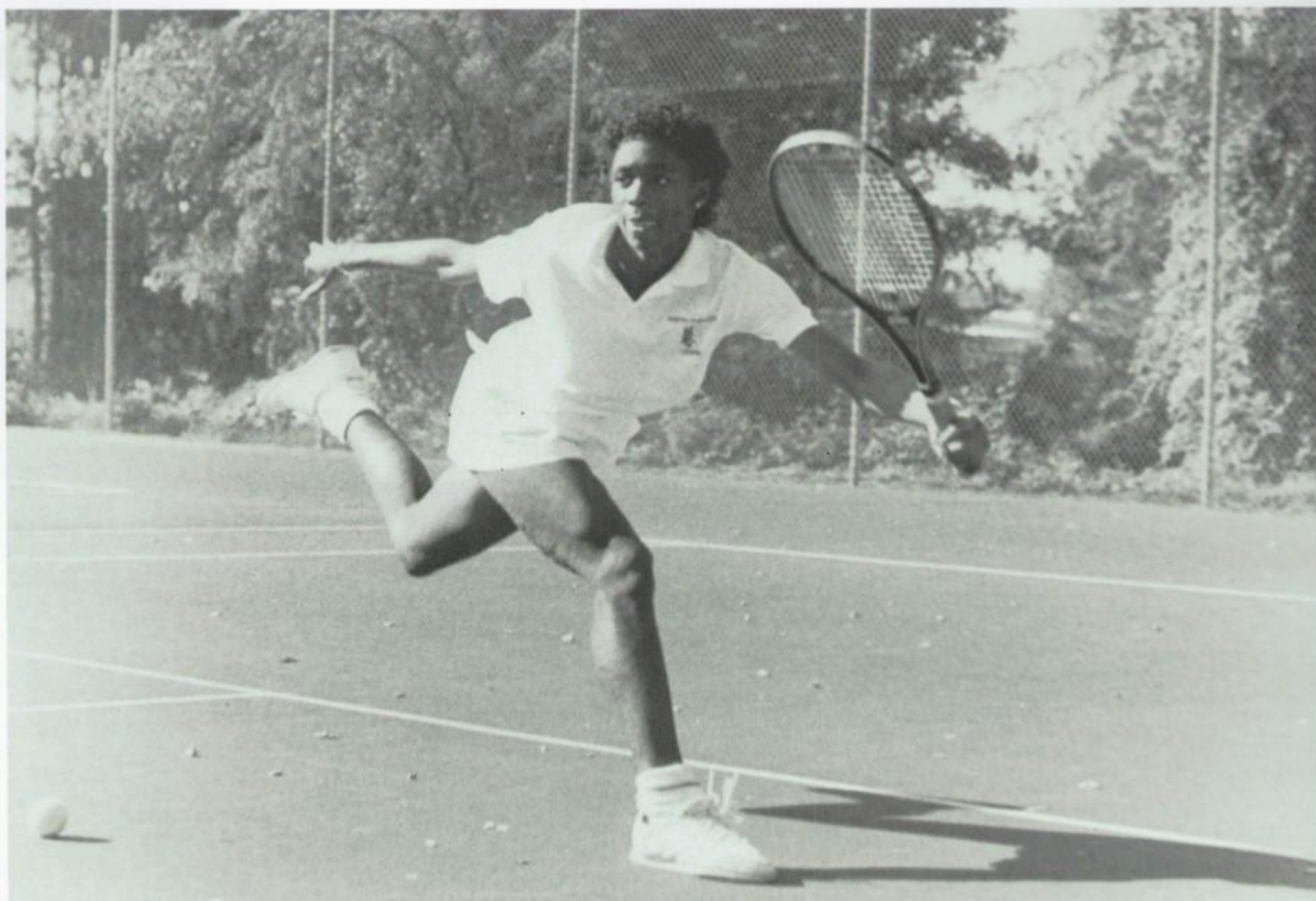
OH, NO YOU DON'T! Marc Ingwersen keeps possession of the ball as he back-passes it to another teammate. Agile maneuvers such as this kept North soccer on top this season.



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN! Speeding down the field, Chris Little outruns a South Stokes opponent. Quickness was the key to scoring goals for the team.

USING YOUR HEAD. Displaying his soccer skills, Mike Linscott heads the ball as the other players look on. Plenty of practice was necessary to perform such skills.





ALWAYS ON THE GO. Stacey Carter proves that being stationary is not the way to get the winning shots. Stacey finished the season with a winny singles record and represented the team well in the sectionals in doubles competition at Hanes Park.

REACHING FOR NEW HEIGHTS. Molly Hartsfield stretches to complete a perfect service motion. The serve, one of the most important motions in tennis, proved to be beneficial in matches when consistent.



Taking Advantage

Girls Serve Up A Good Season

North Forsyth had one of the best ... no, change that. North Forsyth had a very, very, very outstanding girls' tennis season," stated Mr. Bob Goodwin, tennis coach.

This year, for the first time ever, the girls' tennis team spent a week last summer at a tennis camp in Virginia, while most Vikings were tanning by the pool.

"Most people don't know how much we sacrifice to improve. Just imagine running around in 100 degree weather after a tiny ball. It's frustrating, but the results are worth it," said Jodi Valencic.

The Vikings finished the season second in the conference with many individuals ending with winning records. Anita Galyean and Rachel Wilhelm ended the season with outstanding records and went on to

represent the team in the sectionals in singles while the doubles teams, Jodi Valencic and Stacey Carter, and Molly Hartsfield and Carrie Smith represented North in doubles play.

Both of these teams made All-Conference doubles with Stacey Carter making All-Conference in singles also.

Anita Galyean displayed excellent improvement for the year and received the Most Improved Award, while Stacey Carter received the Most Valuable Player Award. "I struggled to have a winning season because it is difficult to play the number one position. With long days of practice, hard work at tennis camp, and all the team being behind me 100%, I knew I could do it!" stated Stacey.

The girls' support of each other was the key factor in making this year's tennis team the best ever.

Girls' Tennis

NF 9	Parkland	0
NF 8	Greensboro Dudley	1
NF 1	High Point Central	8
NF 1	High Point Andrews	8
NF 5	Carver	4
NF 5	East Forsyth	4
NF 7	Greensboro Smith	2
NF 6	Glenn	3
NF 2	Greensboro Page	7
NF 4	East Forsyth	5
NF 7	Carver	2
NF 8	Greensboro Smith	1
NF 6	Glenn	3
NF 0	Greensboro Page	9

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Carrie Smith, Stephanie Williams, Stacey Carter, Ellen Wall, Jodi Valencic. Back Row: Amy Kiger, Rebecca Ashby, Rachel Wilhelm, Melody Miller, Anita Galyean. Not Pictured: Molly Hartsfield, Barbara Silva.



DIGGING FOR GOLD. Anita Galyean "digs" for the winning edge with a backhand stroke. Anita, who possessed consistency and ability, often gave her opponents headaches.

Getting Ahead

By Crossing Out The Competition

"Push it! Push it!" This was often the familiar sound heard at the finish line if you ever watched the cross country team in action.

Driving 3.1 miles in a car doesn't sound time consuming, but what about running that far? Only a few dedicated Vikings would endure the distance. These few made up the cross country team.

Dedication was a key factor in the team's excellence. Lynn Hottinger explained, "Cross country running doesn't get as much attention as other sports like football, but we still remain dedicated. We go out and give it our best even when it seems like no one cares."

Why would someone want to run up hills and all around the school cam-

pus? Some do it for fun or simply because they are good at it. Others like Johnathan Gainey do it to get in shape for other sports such as basketball.

Hard work paid off for the cross country team, finishing second in the State Championship. They proved their true dedication during the State Meet. "Many people backed out during the State Meet because it was so dreary and rainy, but we didn't. We hung in there and one of our guys, Lee Tuttle, ran away with the State Champion Award in individual proved dedication," stated Neal King.

Coach Scott Brent best described the team's efforts at the sports banquet by saying, "The cross country team had true champions, the best North Forsyth has ever seen."

TIMING MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE. Charlie Hunt huffs and puffs all the way to the finish line while Mr. Brent keeps a close watch on the time. The top seven runners won a letter for the season.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: James Jones, Patrick Creasy, Alan Myers, Lynn Hottinger, Shannon Baldwin, Todd Martin, Phillip Barlow. Back Row: Tony Marshall,

Darren Hickerson, Neal King, Lee Tuttle, Trenton Allman, Joel Kilby, Richard Ray, Coach Scott Brent. Not Pictured: Johnathan Gainey, Charlie Hunt.

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY. Lee Tuttle packs up his gear and heads home after a great win against Carver. Lee finished the season with an outstanding personal record and advanced on to become the state champion.



Cross Country

NF 41	West Forsyth	51
	Mount Tabor	52
	South Stokes	107
	Carver	123
NF 32	Mount Tabor	38
	South Stokes	82
	Carver	91
NF 18	Glenn	43
NF 16	Carver	45
NF 17	East Forsyth	41
NF 16	Greensboro Smith	42
NF 16	Glenn	48
NF 16	Greensboro Page	36

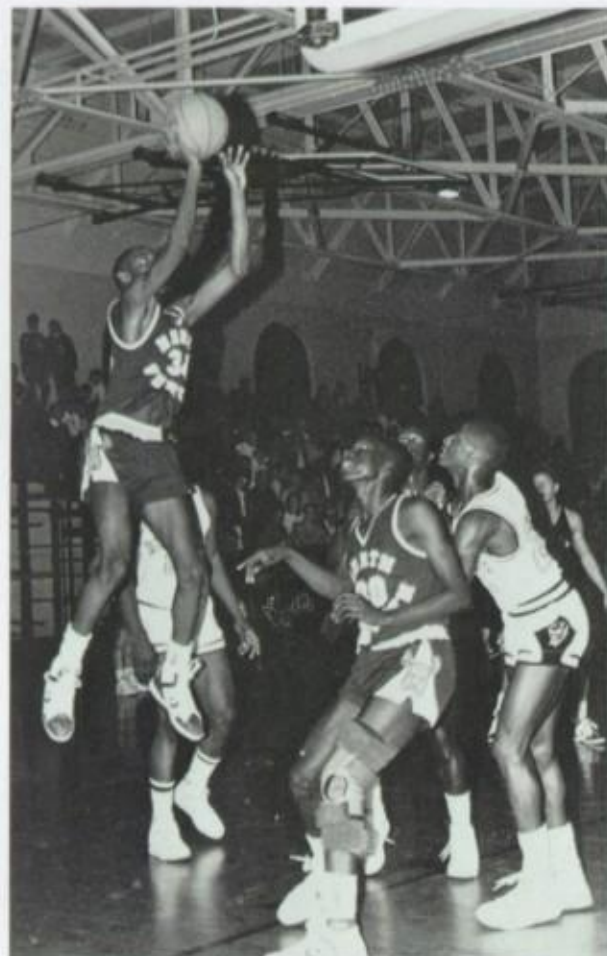


THE WINNING EDGE. Lee Tuttle pushes uphill to edge out one of many opponents. Lee's first place finish aided North in defeating Greensboro Page.

CROSSING THE LINE. Darren Hickerson feels relief and satisfaction as he crosses the finish line. While running the 3.1 miles, runners anticipated making it to the finish line.

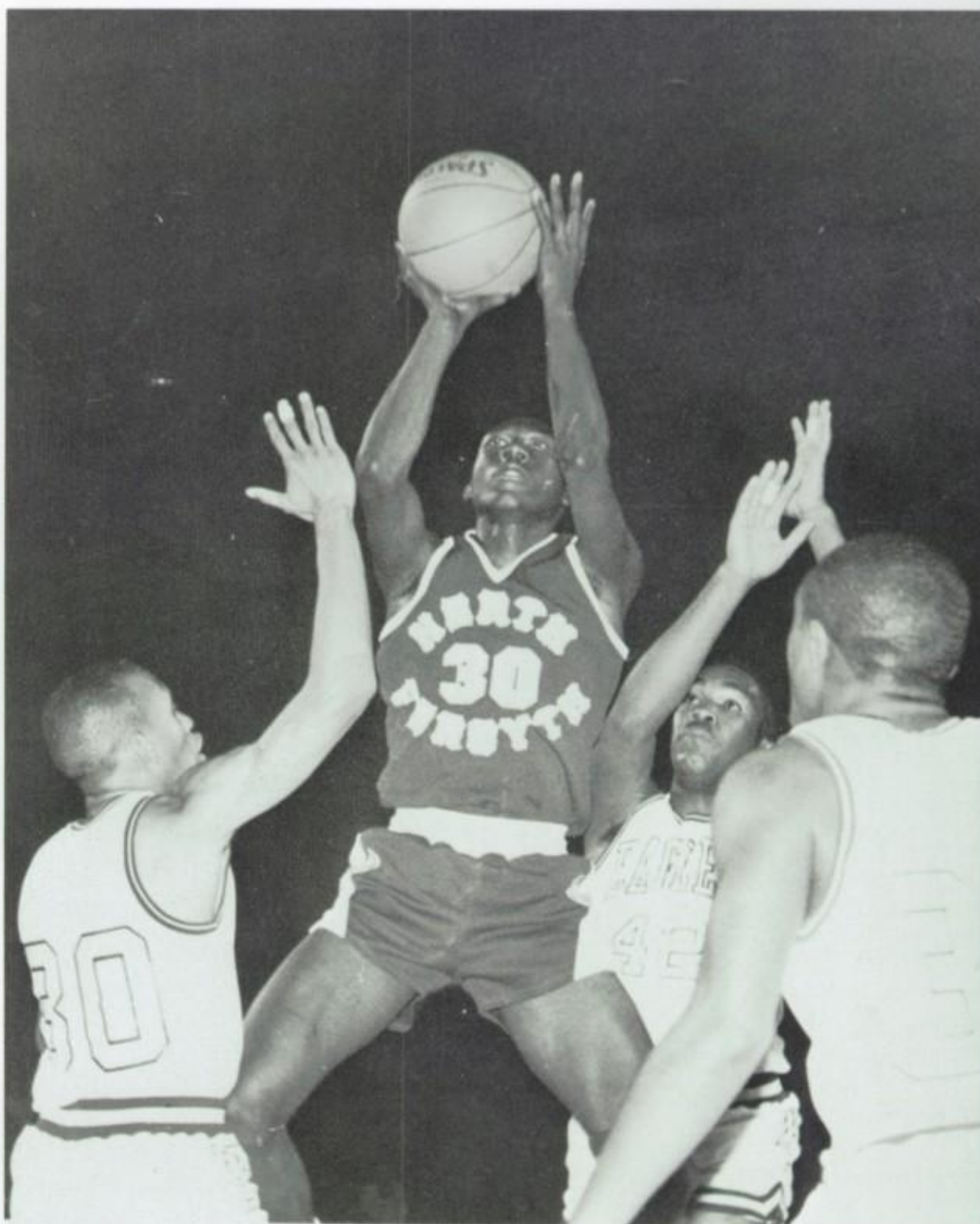
SHOOTING STAR. As he did many times throughout the year, Rodney Scott towers above his challengers. The boys were often out-sized but still rose to the occasion.

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT. As he leaps over tall opponents in a single bound, Pat Ceasar puts up a super shot. Though limited in height, the team had the jump on the opposition.



ON THE BALL. Mike Bell shows top dribbling form as an Eagle opponent defends. Winning demanded steady ball-handling techniques.

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Coach Olon Shuler, Assistant Coach Clarence Reynolds, Anthony Ingram, Mike Bell, Rodney Scott, Barry Washington, Brian Waller, Mark East, Noel Chilton (Manager). Back Row: Marcus Wilson, Lonnie Brown, Jonathan Gainey, Marc Spainhour, Brian Linn, Patrick Ceasar, Billy Bailey, Ted Conner, Tom Muse, Bud McManus.



Mind Over Matter

Playing Straight From The Heart

If there were one perfect word to describe varsity boys basketball this season, it very well could be "fantastic." However, words such as "persistence," "effort," and "teamwork" also had a great deal to do with the team's success. Boys' basketball has always been too exciting to describe with just one word, and this year was no exception.

Even though the loss of star players from last year took away from the team's ammunition, the boys played with so much overwhelming heart and soul that those players were never missed. The team established its ability during the highlight of the season — a win over previously unbeaten Wilkes Central in the championship of the Frank Spencer Classic. The victory involved the contribution of every member of the team — whether he contributed with defense, offense, or with moral support — and gave the team a psychological boost.

Barry Washington commented, "We had a rather good season considering that we were out-sized a couple of

inches almost every game. This season may never be remembered as a great one, but at least people will always remember that we brought home the Frank Spencer trophy — something that we weren't supposed to do."

The boys ended the season with a 16-11 record, but lost many games by a small margin of points. Their record certainly did not depict their year.

Coach Olon Shuler stated, "We had an outstanding season. We won the Frank Spencer, we were second in the conference, and overall we enjoyed a very successful season."

Noel Chilton, the team's manager, summed the year up in his own way: "We had a better team than our record indicated. When we played with our hearts and emotions — we were unbeatable."

No matter how you look at this year's team, a good conclusion must be drawn. The boys did not have the biggest team, but when it came down to heart and soul, they certainly had the best.

Boys' Varsity Basketball

NF	64	West Forsyth	54
NF	61	Reynolds	59
NF	60	Mount Tabor	64
NF	79	South Stokes	61
NF	86	Reynolds	67
NF	75	Mount Tabor	70
NF	54	High Point Andrews	57
NF	52	Parkland	68
NF	51	East Forsyth	44
NF	48	Glenn	45
NF	62	Wilkes Central	60
NF	73	High Point Central	67
NF	57	South Stokes	67
NF	60	Carver	57
NF	60	East Forsyth	64
NF	80	Greensboro Smith	76
NF	63	Glenn	55
NF	60	Greensboro Page	68
NF	57	Carver	68
NF	60	East Forsyth	61
NF	78	Greensboro Smith	68
NF	57	Glenn	56
NF	79	Greensboro Page	99
NF	53	Glenn	70
NF	78	East Gaston	74
NF	59	Carver	57
NF	68	Greensboro Dudley	71

SMOOTH SAILING. Moving to the hoop, Barry Washington leaves a defender behind. Speed was a key ingredient for success.



SIGN LANGUAGE. As the bench shouts words of encouragement, Coach Shuler signals to the players on the court. Communication between the coach and players was vital.

A Time For Change

New Faces Add Their Talent To The Team

A team full of new faces was seen on the courts. With only five returning players, the Vikings had to rely on the fresh talent of seven new players to remain winners. Determination played a big role as the Lady Vikings rolled to their second consecutive winning season under the direction of two-year Head Coach Mr. Gene Malloy. Stated Coach Malloy, "I had a lot of confidence in my girls this year because they played like a team. We didn't have one set superstar, and I think we were successful because we were not selfish. It's better to rely on each other instead of just one person."

The 1986-87 team, unique for many reasons, included first time Varsity

players which made for an inexperienced bench, but the ladies pulled together, relying on each other for support and leadership. This "stick-together" attitude led them to second place in the Conference Championship and to the finals of the Conference Tournament. A limited amount of practice and playing time proved to be no obstacle as the ladies finished with a 16-6 overall record.

Though the Lady Vikings had a young team, they made up for it with a lot of raw talent. The ladies boasted All-Conference player Valarie Crowell and two Honorable Mention All-Conference players, Ayse Erginer and Amy Cole. Ayse was also named Athlete of the Month.

The team showed strong victories over Reynolds in the regular season and Glenn and Greensboro Page during conference play. The East Eagles suffered their only loss to the hands of the Lady Vikings in a well-played game at North. "We were so up for that game," commented Tina Banner. "There's no way they could have beaten us."

They went into the second round of the Sectional Tournament before losing a hard fought game to Reidsville.

Next year all the opponents can expect the Lady Vikings to be determined, dedicated, and poised — ready to win!



FALLING AWAY. Showing superior skill, Tina Banner puts up an off-balance shot. Her inside moves sometimes forced awkward shots that nevertheless went into the basket.



A SURE TWO. Going up strongly to the basket, Valarie Crowell soars over her opponent to put another two points in.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Michelle Moorefield, Amy Cole, Teresa Harrell, Brenda Turner, Shannon Bell, Tina Banner. Back Row: Heather Hartgrove (Manager), Assistant Coach Karen Harper, Barbara Silva, Beverly Galyean, Valarie Crowell, Jean Canady, Ayse Erginer, Melanie Reece, Coach Gene Malloy. Not Pictured: Angel White.



THREE'S A CROWD. Getting some extra company, Ayse Erginer enjoys triple the fun at the hoop. The girls beat the odds as well as their opponents all year long.

READY, AIM, FIRE! With her eyes trained on the basket, Amy Cole gets set to sink a couple of free throws. Although it was her first year on the team and her first year at North, Amy had one of the best free throw percentages for the season.

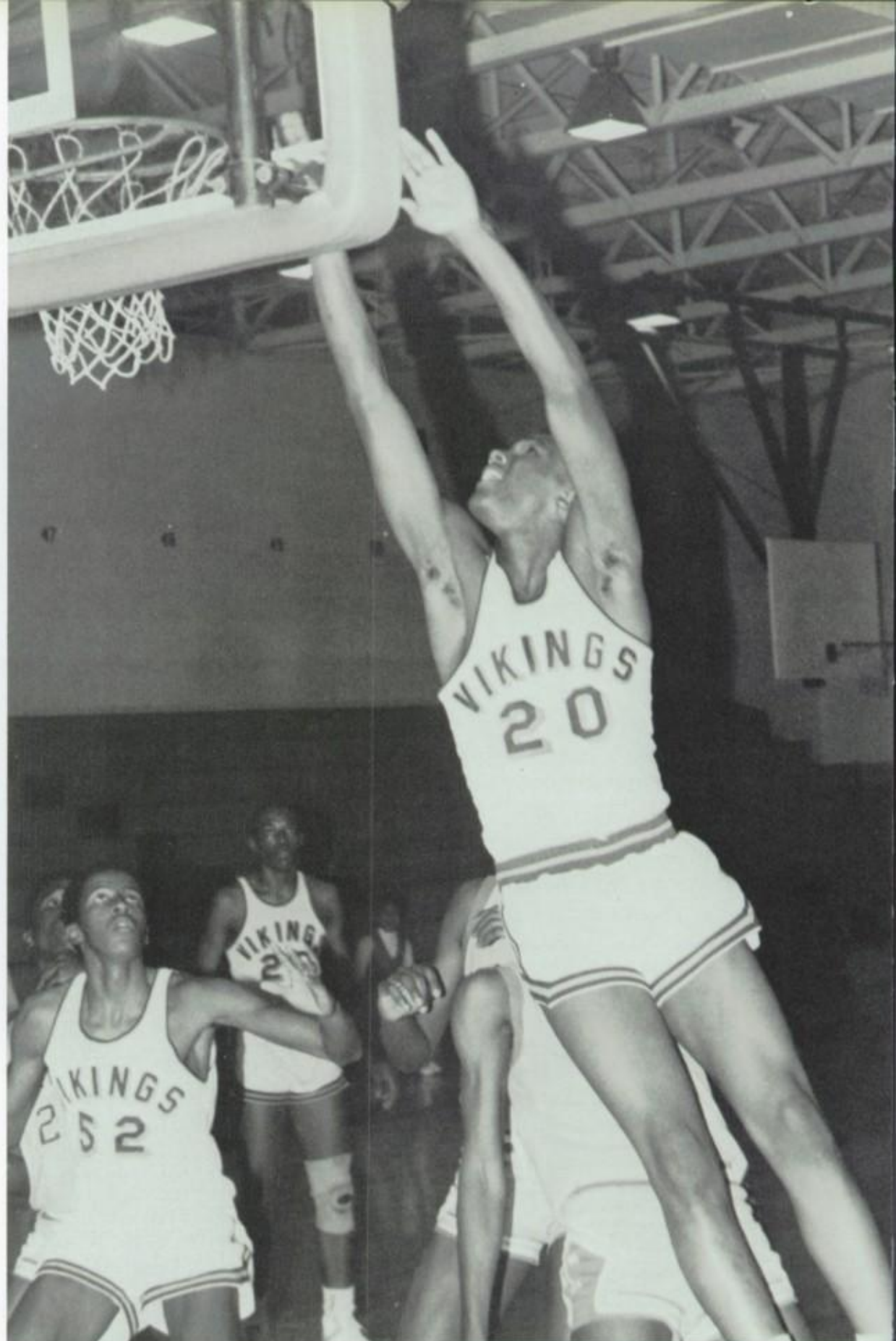


Girls' Varsity Basketball

NF	54	West Forsyth	34
NF	61	Reynolds	34
NF	60	Mount Tabor	35
NF	38	South Stokes	39
NF	80	Reynolds	43
NF	63	Mount Tabor	31
NF	39	High Point Andrews	33
NF	49	Parkland	31
NF	46	High Point Central	48
NF	48	South Stokes	46
NF	52	Carver	27
NF	58	Greensboro Page	36
NF	40	East Forsyth	44
NF	42	Carver	44
NF	49	East Forsyth	43
NF	47	Greensboro Smith	60
NF	42	Greensboro Smith	40
NF	45	Glenn	39
NF	53	Glenn	41
NF	59	Greensboro Page	46
NF	60	Greensboro Smith	30
NF	43	Reidsville	45

AT THE HOOP. Soaring through the air, David Russell lays the ball in the basket for another two points. The JV boys used their high jumping ability to dominate the boards.

ON GUARD! Anticipating her opponent's next move, Angela Speas closely guards her player to prevent the shot. The team's tough defense played a major role in their overall record for the season.



Boys' JV Basketball

NF	77	West Forsyth	61
NF	66	Reynolds	55
NF	62	Mount Tabor	49
NF	67	Reynolds	45
NF	69	South Stokes	51
NF	58	Mount Tabor	60
NF	66	High Point Andrews	60
NF	89	Parkland	44
NF	83	High Point Central	53
NF	67	South Stokes	53
NF	49	Carver	51
NF	59	Greensboro Page	50
NF	65	East Forsyth	51
NF	84	Carver	60
NF	68	East Forsyth	72
NF	68	Greensboro Smith	73
NF	47	Greensboro Smith	44
NF	83	Glenn	67
NF	77	Greensboro Page	51
NF	82	Glenn	53

BOYS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Adrian Martin, David Russell, Chad Lynch, Bryant Carter, Todd Speas, Nathan Cloud, Lester Speas. Second Row: Mike Winters (Manager), Michael Boaz, Curtis Scott, Gerald Caldwell, Jermaine Carlton, Marty Hickman, Lloyd Lee, Vick Seat, Chad Simons, Charles Evans, Coach Virgil Simpson.



Future Stars

Shooting For The Top

Whenever someone mentions high school basketball, the first thing that usually comes to mind is "Varsity." If someone asked about "the game," they were most likely referring to the Varsity game. However, under the Varsity teams, the JV teams were very important and had very successful seasons.

Competition among JV teams was tough, but sophomore Chad Lynch felt that was one of the key factors that made their team important for future success. He commented that it prepared us for Varsity play with the experience of playing under pressure against other competitive teams in the county.

Angela Speas agreed and added, "It helped us get more acquainted with the drills and what was expected of us. After all, more practice makes per-

fect!"

Although both teams had winning seasons, most players felt they could have achieved more with bigger crowds. Sophomore Todd Speas felt that "bigger crowds could have given us practice under pressure."

Freshman Lori Bovender agreed and added, "The crowds get the momentum going."

On the other hand, some members felt fewer fans aided them. Shannon Virtue explained, "Without crowds there is less pressure so I could concentrate more on the game." In general, both teams felt cheated by the lack of support from students.

Without all the publicity and support, the JV squads still pulled together and played quality ball. Their endeavors paid off in the end and brought them the recognition they deserved.



TWO AGAINST ONE. Using a two-man trap, Bryant Carter and Todd Speas defend against an offensive pass. Double teaming proved to be an effective defensive plan.



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Trisha Roseboro, Cheryl Glenn, Danita Roseboro, Shannon Virtue, Julie Carmin. Second Row: Coach Joyce Sparks, Wendy

Doty, Rhonda Sudderth, Tracey Commodore, Monte Jackson, Lori Bovender, Angela Speas, Anita Cook.

Girls' JV Basketball

NF	36	West Forsyth	26
NF	48	Reynolds	37
NF	51	Mount Tabor	35
NF	40	Reynolds	29
NF	24	South Stokes	56
NF	41	Mount Tabor	31
NF	37	High Point Andrews	59
NF	44	Parkland	8
NF	32	High Point Central	31
NF	26	South Stokes	43
NF	47	Carver	26
NF	36	Greensboro Page	34
NF	37	East Forsyth	41
NF	28	Carver	21
NF	43	East Forsyth	62
NF	48	Greensboro Smith	62
NF	41	Greensboro Smith	40
NF	64	Glenn	54
NF	37	Glenn	33
NF	61	Greensboro Page	62

AN ARMFUL. Randy Boston makes quick work of his competitor as he pins him to the floor. Being a wrestler demanded quickness and strength to beat the bigger man.

Wrestling

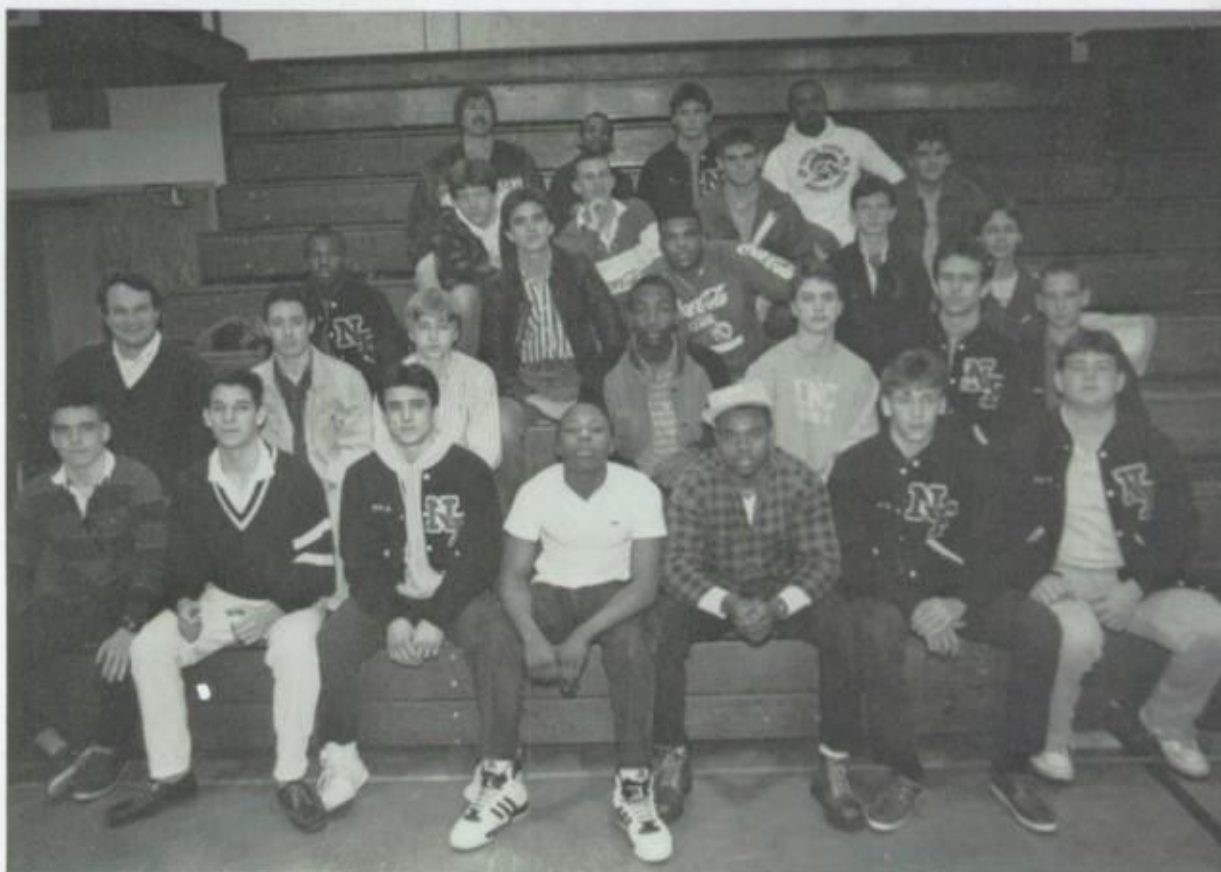
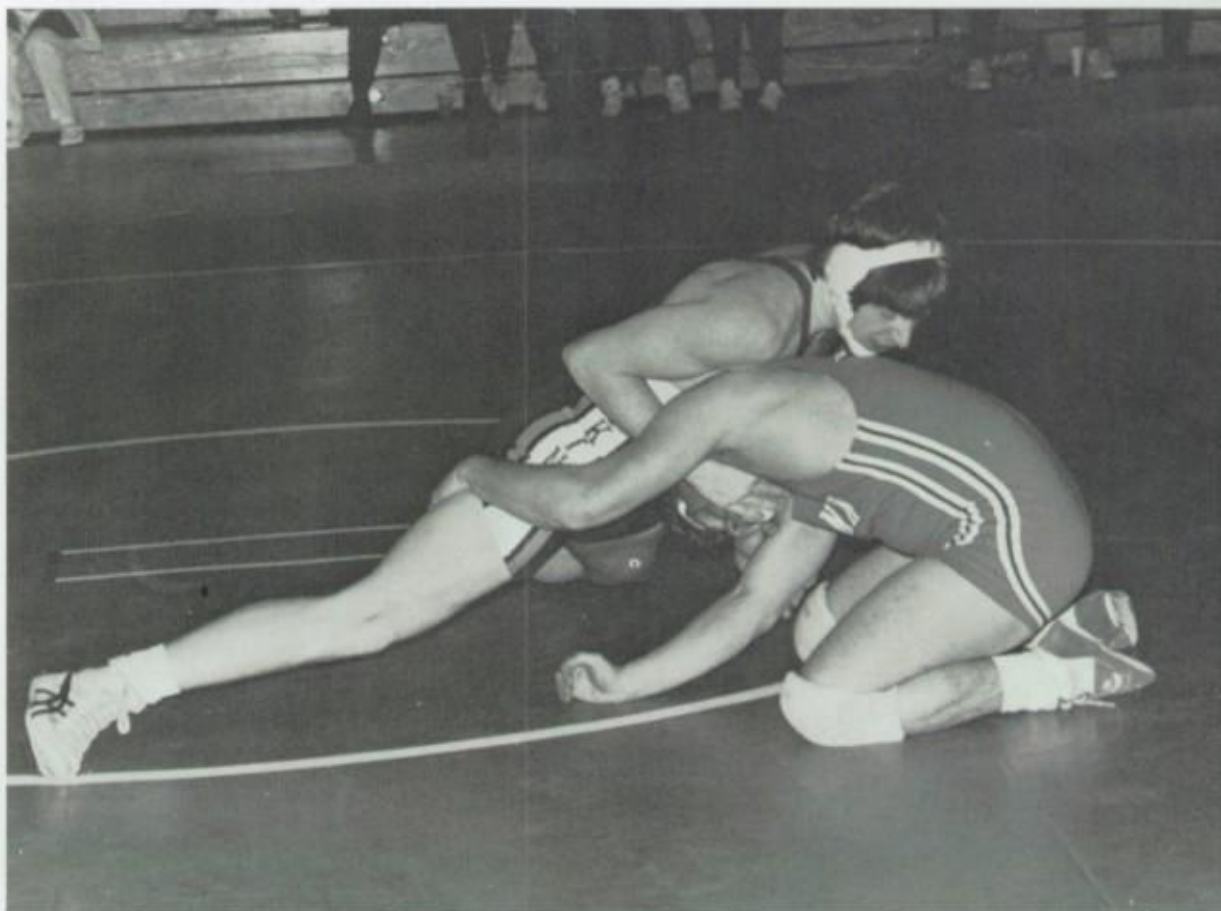
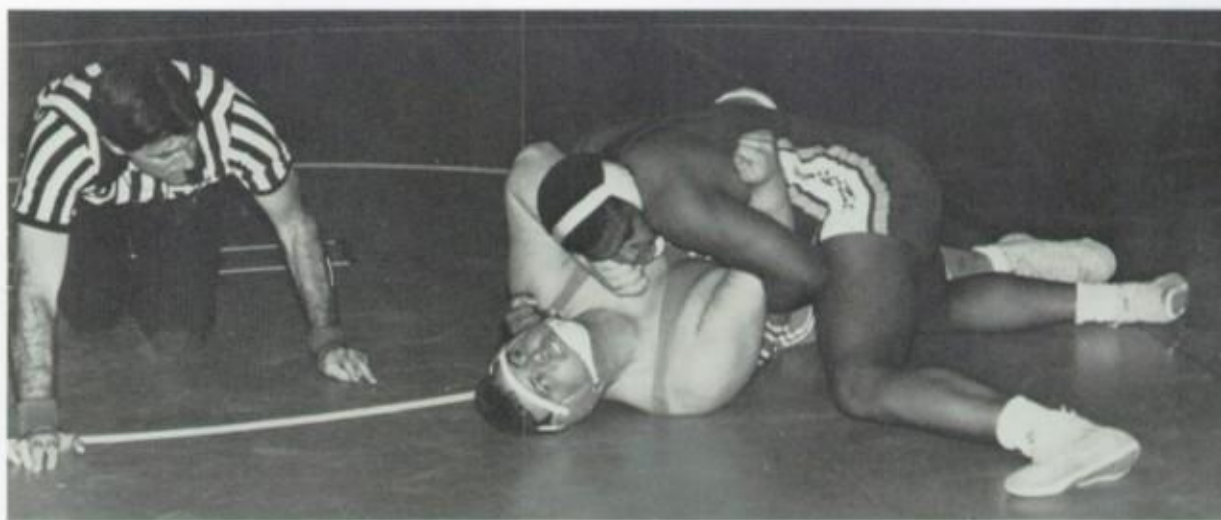
NF	23	West Forsyth	54
NF	9	Reynolds	61
NF	27	Mount Tabor	39
NF	14	Reynolds	53
NF	35	Mount Tabor	37
NF	25	Parkland	47
NF	15	South Stokes	59
NF	24	Carver	49
NF	34	Greensboro Page	42
NF	3	East Forsyth	73
NF	11	Glenn	48
NF	32	Greensboro Smith	41

TAKE THAT. Holding his challenger at a disadvantage, David Stanley shows the stuff that wrestlers are made of. Keeping opponents on the bottom was crucial for winning every match.



LOOK OUT BELOW! Donald Brown prepares to slam his opponent to the canvas. Strong maneuvers like this one scored many points for the entire wrestling team.

WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Joe Mickle, Keoni Teta, Mike Griggs, Donald Brown, Chuck Speas, Preston Gilbert, Scott Moore. Second Row: Coach Jim Addison, Kevin Leonard, Chris Clayton, James McCorkle, Steve Cox, Darren Hickerson, Danny Vaughn. Third Row: Fred Turner, Greg Cromer, Randy Boston, Randy Shelton, Ricky Shouse. Fourth Row: David Stanley, Shawn Tucker, Mark Uren, Emie Shouse. Back Row: Coach Doug Geringer, Ronnie Wright, Link Kiser, Coach Dennis Jones. Not Pictured: Fred Peace, Tim Brown, Mike Shumate, Eric Drake, Larry Griffin, Rusty Anderson.



Unarmed Battle

Giving Your Opponent A Taste Of The Mat

For someone who makes his first trip to a wrestling match, it may just be an ordinary event: just a bunch of guys trying to pin each other down for the right to say they won. Wrong. Wrestling, contrary to popular belief, is much more than brute strength alone. It takes intelligence, endurance, and a positive attitude. No one knows this better than a wrestler.

Darren Hickerson commented, "You have to learn the techniques and moves and you have to be strong, but the most important thing is to be dedicated. You must stick with it and really give it everything. Dedication is

the key."

Mental awareness is but one aspect of wrestling, however. The other, the physical aspect, is almost equally as difficult. A big part of physical preparedness is lifting weights. But in addition to working out with the weights, wrestlers also have to lose weight to qualify in their divisions. Although using Weight Watchers mayonnaise and drinking low fat milk are not part of the process for weight loss, going hungry and getting rid of water weight are.

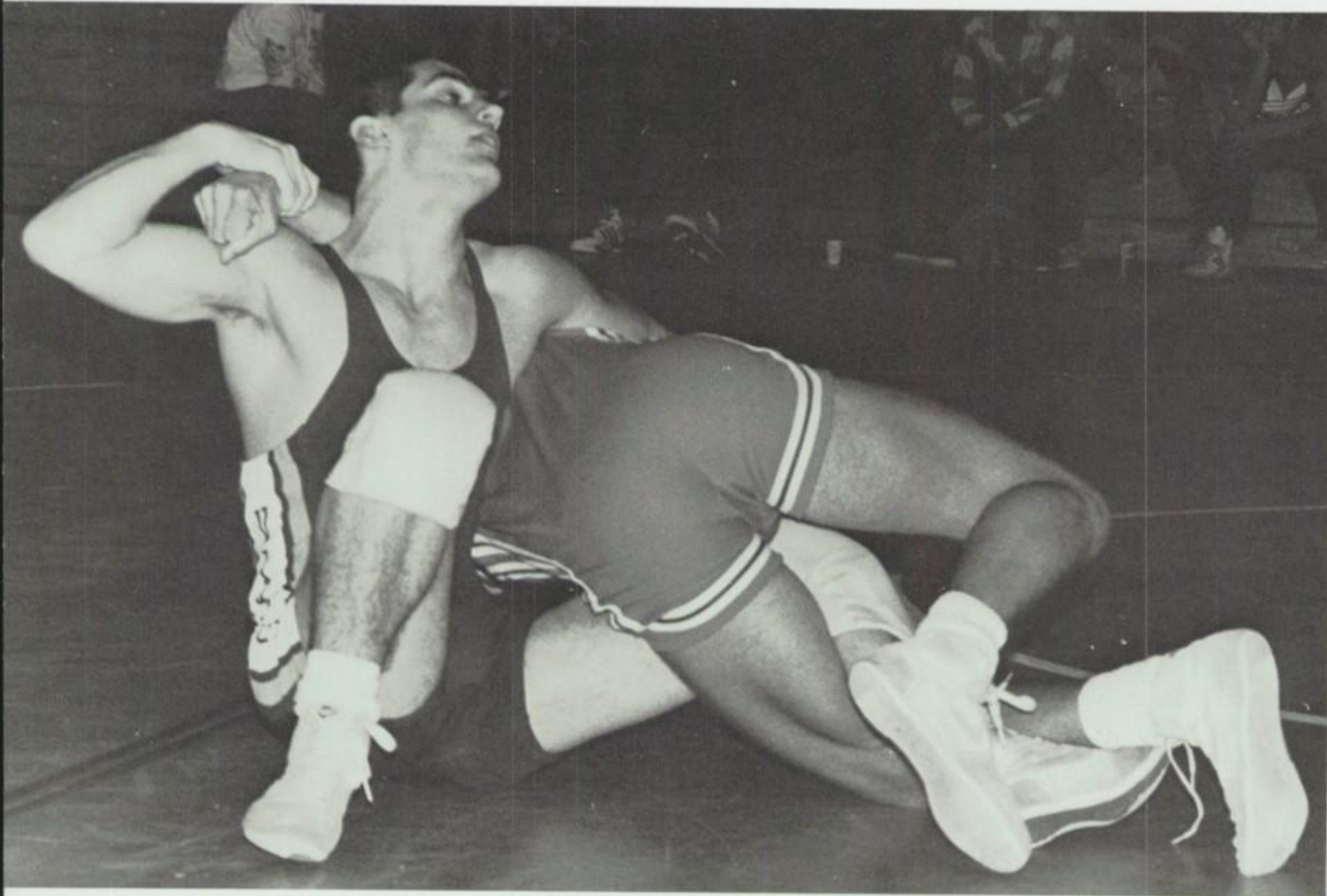
Michael Shumate explained, "You have to starve yourself to get down to a certain weight. You also have to

suck on candy to build up saliva to lose water weight."

Aaron Williams said, "It is so hard to lose the right amount of weight. Some had to lose up to five pounds for a match, and it can take something out of you."

Looking at the hardships that these masters of the mat have to face, one can clearly see that wrestling is an extremely difficult sport and should not be thought of as "easy as 1 . . . 2 . . . 3."

GET OFF MY BACK! Keoni Teta, tired of toying with his opponent, takes him down for a taste of the mat. Moves such as this made Keoni a strong contender and often left his opponents wondering what hit them.



Taking The Plunge

Swimmers Distinguish Between Work And Play

Imagine. It was twenty-five degrees outside; you grabbed your swimsuit and headed for the pool. This may have seemed strange for most people, but it was perfectly normal for the swim team members. Each day the swimmers and divers traded the cold weather outside for warm water temperatures inside at Wake Forest and Winston-Salem State.

Swimming took a lot of dedication from the athletes. Some people might think that swimming is only a sport done for fun, but the members of the team strongly disagreed. Katie Flynt stated that, "Swimming is definitely hard work. It is a lot more than fun and games."

Darren Absher agreed by saying, "You have to be disciplined and work

very hard."

Almost anyone can swim for enjoyment in his neighborhood pool during the summer, but it takes a lot of time and practice to make the transition from recreation to competition. Jamie Hicks explained, "Swimming is exciting during the summer, but when the season comes, it's time to get serious."

Will Toburen added that when he started competitive swimming when he was nine, "The transition from recreational swimming was very hard."

Most swim team members agreed that this season was an improvement over last year's performance. With a new coach and new swimmers, the team achieved a higher level of success.

Swimming

NF	98	East Forsyth	34
NF	18	Glenn	27
		Parkland	82
NF	88	Reynolds	137
		Parkland	68
NF	120	Carver	87
		East Forsyth	67
NF	89	Mount Tabor	133
		Carver	49
NF	112	Parkland	98
		Glenn	12
NF	74	Greensboro Page	140
		Parkland	43



SWIM TEAM. Front Row: Greg Pate, Andy Watts, Tracie Lyons, Katie Flynt, Kelli Franklin, Jean Stevens, Jennifer Moore, Keith Raker, Anne Sahadi, Allyson Watson. Second Row: Teressa Galloway, Kim Boyd, Mandy Edmonds, Paula Carter, Dale Patterson, Kevin Cole, Chris Walden, Dawn Glancy, Jodi Valencic, Amy Kiger. Third Row: Lynn

Thomas, Terry Palmer, Darren Absher, Jennifer Williams, Zena Landreth, Jamie Hicks, Lucy Johnston, Will Toburen, Brian Hickerson, Eric Hicks, Matt Graffis, Asdis Sigurdardottir. Not Pictured: Gray Evans, Lynn Hottinger, Angie Vernon, Kathy Landy, Jason Williams, Scott Landy, Toby Toburen.

DEEP BREATHS. Reaching for the finish, Keith Raker completes the butterfly. His contribution, as well as the other team members, helped to achieve excellence.



MORAL SUPPORT. Encouraging the team, Katie Flynt, Kathy Landy, Angie Vernon, and Lynn Hottinger take a break from swimming. Their support made up for few fans.

RECORD BREAKING TIMES. Checking the team's practice times, Will Toburen and Coach George Kennedy compare individual speeds. As with most sports, time was of utmost importance.



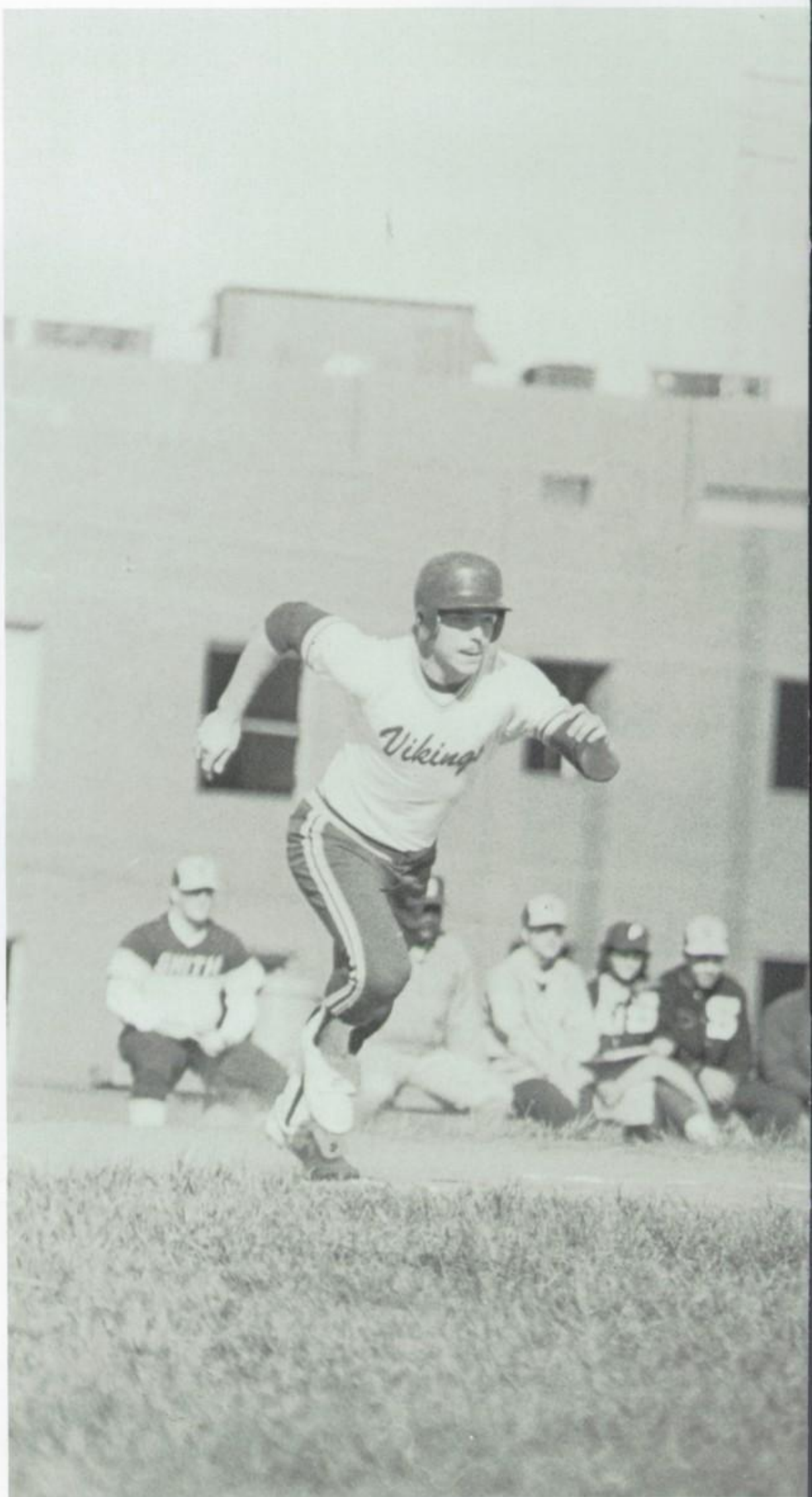
DIVE RIGHT IN! Performing flawlessly before the crowds, Darren Absher executes a reverse dive. The team used excellent diving tactics as competitive devices at each meet.

SPRING '86

EAT MY DUST. Hustling every step of the way, Scott Eller heads for first base. North went on to beat East Forsyth 8-4.



JUST A SWINGIN'. Warming up on deck, Joey Dahl gets ready to bat. This was one of the few games that Joey played in before he broke his foot early in the season.



TAKING OFF. As Greensboro Smith fans watch attentively, Jason Napier rushes to first base, hoping to beat the ball. This game, in which Smith won 5-3, was one of only four conference games that North lost.

FRIENDLY ADVICE. With a comforting handshake, Homer Crafford gives Tom Muse a word of encouragement before he goes to bat. Homer came to every game, rain or shine, and was the all-around handyman for the varsity baseball team.



PERFECT PITCH. Finishing a smooth windup, pitcher Greg Comer waits for the umpire's call. Greg was one of three players chosen for the All-Conference team.

At The Plate

There's No Place Like Home

Ending the season with a 14-8 record, the varsity baseball team met and surpassed the expectations of their fans. Gray Cartwright, who had coached the baseball team for 13 years, commented, "When the season first started out I really didn't expect the team to be as good as they were. I was very proud of them and felt they were a great ball club."

Homer Crafford, a familiar face at every game, and the rest of the fans cheered on as the baseball team won their way to the State Playoffs. Unfortunately, they lost in the first round to Grimsley.

"The only position in which our team really hurt was in our pitchers," explained Toby Toburen. "We only had two starting pitchers when normally a team should have four. But we still had an excellent season."

At the Spring Sports Banquet, several of the varsity baseball team members were recognized for outstanding performance. Scott Eller, who played left field, received the Golden Glove award, given to the player going the whole season without an error.

Chosen for the All-Conference team were Stan Holder, Greg Comer, and

Scott Eller, who played second base, pitcher, and left fielder respectively. The eight seniors on the team had a lot to be proud of and left with a great sense of accomplishment while the underclassmen members, just as proud, would go on to try for an even better season.

Varsity Baseball

NF	1	Mount Tabor	3
NF	7	Parkland	1
NF	4	Reynolds	11
NF	6	Parkland	4
NF	4	West Forsyth	2
NF	4	High Point Andrews	1
NF	12	High Point Andrews	4
NF	2	Reynolds	0
NF	23	Carver	10
NF	8	East Forsyth	4
NF	3	Greensboro Smith	5
NF	11	Glenn	5
NF	6	Parkland	0
NF	7	Reynolds	13
NF	0	Greensboro Page	3
NF	16	Carver	7
NF	0	East Forsyth	8
NF	9	Greensboro Smith	2
NF	10	Glenn	3
NF	2	Greensboro Page	4
NF	9	East Forsyth	6
NF	3	Greensboro Grimsley	5



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Neal Perry, Lani Rieker, Bobby Cox. Second Row: Jay Atkins, Lloyd Carlyle, Mike Griggs, Dwight Glenn, Daryl Muncus, Kevin Bottoms, Scott Eller, Stan Holder, Kelly Allen. Back Row:

Coach Gray Cartwright, Joey Dahl, Tom Muse, Jason Napier, Toby Toburen, Tommy Vickers, Todd Hicks, Greg Comer, Coach Jake Ward.

SPRING '86

PREPARED FOR THE PITCH. As the bench watches intently, Annette Lawson concentrates on the pitch. Annette played a key role in helping the Lady Vikings softball team earn a bid in the Conference Championship.



It's A Hit!

In The Swing Of Things

Most sports teams consider their preparation for games a common routine. To the Lady Viking softball team, it meant much more.

The girls began by stretching and warming up their arms. After infield practice, they gathered around to say the Lord's Prayer, followed by a "word for the day" from Assistant Coach Joyce Sparks. These included such words as "hustle," "aggressive," and for the last game simply, "have fun." Before taking the field, the girls huddle and yell, "Let's go Lady Vikes!"

Ayse Erginer, first baseman, said, "I like the ritual. I always know what is coming next, and I would feel odd if we didn't do it in the same order."

The team had their ups and downs

during the season, finishing with an overall record of 9-7. Abby Beane offered her explanation, "I think we have the potential but sometimes we just don't live up to it."

Many of the girls got off to a late start due to the extended basketball season, and the weather did not help matters. As the team tried to make up the games missed because of basketball, they got rained out of current as well as make-up games. For several weeks they played three games a week trying to get on schedule.

Despite these problems, the team's hard work and dedication paid off. The Lady Vikes finished only three games behind the conference leaders.



VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Annette Lawson, Angela King, Michelle Moorefield, Julie Carmin, Melodie Austin, Abby Beane. Back Row: Coach Gloria Ingram,

Melanie Reece, Gary Miller (Manager), Jean Canady, Beverly Galyean, Teresa Harrell, Ayse Erginer, Dana Golden, George King (Manager), Coach Joyce Sparks.

STRIKE OR HOME RUN? While the bench stares in awe, Dana Golden swings at the ball. The girls went on to beat the East Forsyth Eagles team 6-1.





THINKING IT OVER. After scoring a run for the Vikings, Ayse Erginer ponders the game as she walks back to the bench. Mental preparation was a major factor in the team's strategy for victory.

GETTING READY. Beverly Galyean stretches out as Michelle Moorefield watches the action of the game. Careful preparation enabled the Vikings to have an injury-free season.



Varsity Softball

NF	5	West Forsyth	2
NF	3	Mount Tabor	7
NF	5	High Point Andrews	2
NF	12	High Point Andrews	15
NF	3	Parkland	0
NF	5	Carver	6
NF	2	East Forsyth	7
NF	13	Greensboro Smith	9
NF	16	Glenn	5
NF	9	Greensboro Page	2
NF	12	Greensboro Page	3
NF	2	Parkland	0
NF	10	Carver	11
NF	6	East Forsyth	1
NF	0	Greensboro Smith	1
NF	7	Glenn	9

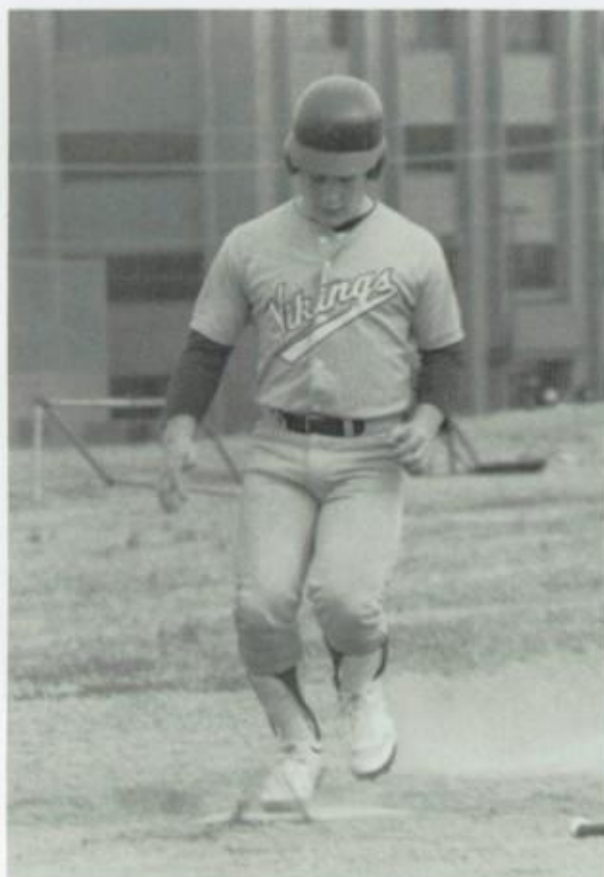
SPRING '86

JV Baseball

NF	2	Mount Tabor	3
NF	6	Parkland	20
NF	2	Reynolds	11
NF	7	Parkland	4
NF	4	West Forsyth	5
NF	8	Mount Tabor	16
NF	18	Reynolds	3
NF	5	Carver	2
NF	2	East Forsyth	5
NF	9	Greensboro Grimsley	3
NF	11	Glenn	3
NF	6	Carver	9
NF	2	East Forsyth	0
NF	9	Greensboro Grimsley	13

JV BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Lester Speas, Joel Sapp, Harry Transou, Steve Shore, Bryce Revels, Jamie Hicks, Rodney Gregory. Back Row: Coach Greg Baker, Mike

Quarles, Terry Palmer, Joel Kilby, Chris Pinnix, Mike Peeler, Scott Nichols, Dale Patterson, Jeff Fulcher, Brian Thompson.



CHALK ONE UP. To the delight of Coach Greg Baker and teammates, Steve Shore scores a run. The Vikings went on to beat Parkland 7-4.



READY FOR ACTION. Keeping his eye on the ball, Joel Kilby concentrates on Parkland's pitcher. Moments later, Joel got a base hit and scored another run for North.

IT'S A HIT! Showing her perfect batting style, Barbara McKnight gets yet another base hit. Batting proved to be one of the team's strongest points during the season.



Touching Base

It All Pays Off In The Long Run

JUST A LITTLE FARTHER! Trying to beat the throw, Traci Hunt hurries down the line. After making it to first, Traci eventually scored a run with the help of her teammates.



Whether it's girls or boys, all JV teams share the same goal: making the varsity team. JV players spend the season improving their skills and gaining experience so that hopefully the next year they will make the varsity team. This was true for both the JV baseball and softball teams. Although neither enjoyed very successful seasons, both teams gained more knowledge of the sport and further developed their abilities.

"I gained plenty of experience by being on the team, and I found out many things that are expected of a varsity player," said Dale Patterson.

The JV baseball team had a fairly good season, finishing with an overall record of 6-8. Mr. Greg Baker, who had previously coached football, had his first year coaching baseball. He commented, "I learned as much as the guys did."

At the end of the season, Bryce Revels was presented the "Most Valuable Player" award and Harry Transou re-

ceived an award for "Most Improved."

The JV softball team got off to a slow start because of the controversy over whether or not to have a JV team. After the decision was made to have a team, a coach needed to be found. The man for the job turned out to be Coach Tom Alef, a first time coach of softball, but several times a baseball coach. He stated that he "quickly learned the hidden differences between the two sports."

Due to the late start, the girls were not able to practice as much as their opponents. Said Julie White, an outfielder, "Our first couple of games didn't go too well, but we started trying harder and the games started getting closer."

Both teams displayed much effort and determination. Overall, everyone feels that they had an enjoyable season. Cindy Paschal expressed both teams' feelings by saying, "We didn't win all the games, but we didn't lose all of them, either. We had a good time both on and off the field."



JV Softball

NF	3	Parkland	33
NF	9	West Forsyth	13
NF	7	Mount Tabor	6
NF	9	Parkland	17
NF	16	West Forsyth	36
NF	10	Mount Tabor	11
NF	19	Carver	4
NF	4	East Forsyth	14
NF	6	Greensboro Smith	7
NF	2	Glenn	4
NF	13	Carver	3
NF	3	East Forsyth	6
NF	7	Greensboro Smith	0

JV SOFTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Amanda Leak, Lisa Pratt, Beth Mueller, Traci Hunt, Bridgett France. Second Row: Barbara McKnight, ShaRonn Payne, Cindy Paschal, Jennifer Call, Angie Butner. Back Row: Ellen Lineback, Jennifer Hudgins, Tina Snowden, Susan Burris, Anita Cook, Coach Tom Alef. Not Pictured: Julie White.

Foreign Affairs

Different Nationalities Add Variety

"We had an international team this season," joked Coach Olon Shuler. This comment is understandable looking at the top six seeds on the Viking team. German exchange student, Nils Thun, was seeded first on the team, David Barger second, John Ingwersen third, Won Yu fourth, Philip Fulp fifth, and the sixth position belonged to Marc Ingwersen. The other team members, though not seeded, worked hard to represent North Forsyth well.

The team finished with 6 wins and 8 losses. Coach Shuler was not upset with the outcome, saying, "They played just like I expected them to. I knew which games we would win and which games we would lose before the season started. Many of the

schools have teams that have played tennis ever since they could hold a racket. The others are more like us, just wanting to have a good time."

On Awards Day Coach Shuler, feeling that one would not be sufficient, gave two awards in recognition of two fine players. Marc Ingwersen received the "Most Valuable Player" award for his overall 21-3-1 season, and Nils Thun was presented the "Most Outstanding Player" award for his efforts.

Several of the players, like Won Yu, felt that tennis is more of a leisure sport than a competitive one. "I really didn't concentrate a great deal. I played mostly for my own enjoyment," confessed Won.

"We didn't win much," added Jim Johnston, "but we had a lot of fun."

TWICE AS GOOD. Exuberating great energy and athletic talent, Won Yu and Nils Thun dominate in doubles. Won and Nils gave meaning to the nickname "international team," given to them by Coach Shuler.



Boys' Tennis

NF	5	West Forsyth	3
NF	2	Reynolds	7
NF	5	Parkland	4
NF	7	Carver	2
NF	2	East Forsyth	7
NF	3	Greensboro Smith	6
NF	0	Mount Tabor	6
NF	7	Glenn	2
NF	3	Greensboro Page	6
NF	8	Carver	1
NF	2	East Forsyth	7
NF	3	Greensboro Smith	5
NF	6	Glenn	3
NF	2	Greensboro Page	7

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jim Johnston, Kevin Griffin, Philip Fulp, Scott Moore, Won Yu. Back Row: Coach Olon Shuler, Marc Ingwersen, Derrick Long, David Barger, Nils Thun, John Ingwersen.





I'VE GOT IT! Working together, Philip Fulp and John Ingwersen both strive to return the ball. Backing up a partner's shot was essential in playing doubles.

STRE-E-ETCHI! Reaching for the sky, Philip Fulp practices a difficult serve. Philip practiced long hours to keep his number five position on the team.



HERE'S THE PLAN. Taking a few minutes during practice, Coach Olon Shuler explains the procedure for an upcoming conference game. The team went on to place fourth in the conference for the year.



SPRING '86

Girls' Varsity Soccer

NF	1	West Forsyth	3
NF	0	Reynolds	3
NF	3	Parkland	1
NF	0	West Forsyth	2
NF	1	Reynolds	1
NF	1	Mount Tabor	2
NF	1	Parkland	1
NF	0	Mount Tabor	1
NF	4	Carver	1
NF	1	East Forsyth	5
NF	4	Greensboro Smith	1
NF	5	Glenn	1
NF	1	Greensboro Page	4
NF	11	Carver	0
NF	1	East Forsyth	2
NF	1	Greensboro Smith	0
NF	7	Glenn	0
NF	0	Greensboro Page	6

Girls' JV Soccer

NF	1	West Forsyth	1
NF	0	Reynolds	0
NF	5	Parkland	0
NF	3	West Forsyth	0
NF	0	Reynolds	1
NF	1	Mount Tabor	0
NF	4	Parkland	0
NF	1	Mount Tabor	0
NF	1	East Forsyth	3
NF	2	Mount Tabor	0
NF	1	East Forsyth	2



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Monica Jackson, Ellen Christensen, Lisa Hartung, Lynn Hottinger, Crystal Hiatt, Angie Vernon, Jennie Starling, Lucy Johnston. Back

Row: Coach Bruce Ramsay, Nancy Georgitis, Carrie Smith, Kirsten Wachs, Elif Erginer, Stephanie Griffin, Missy Allen, Lynne Tuttle, Kristi Ivester (Manager).



IMPROVING SKILLS. Practicing her volleys, Debra Walker prepares for the upcoming game. Working on ball skills was an essential part of every JV practice.

IN ACTION. With an astonishing kick, Angie Vernon surprises a Greensboro Page player. Plays such as this led North to an all-around record-breaking season.

The Best Ever

A Step In The Right Direction

What is soccer? To some it looks like a group of uncoordinated players who appear to have no game strategy kicking a black and white ball around on a football field. WRONG. First of all, it is soccer field, there is a game plan, and the players must possess a great deal of coordination. Plus, no other sport requires a player to be able to throw, kick, head, dribble, and trap a ball.

In order to achieve these skills, a fledgling soccer player must start at the bottom to get the basics. For North Forsyth's first girls' JV soccer team, a lot of tough practice was the means to these goals.

"We start out by stretching and then we run usually two or three miles. Most of the time, we do a one and a half mile run with a timed limit that must be met in order to play," explained Amy Whitman, a fullback.

Obviously, practice leads to games. On March 11, the team played their first game with West Forsyth, tying them 1-1. This was the beginning to a season that the team could be proud of. Dee-Dee Allen commented, "The season turned out better than I expected. I think everyone learned a lot from each other."

"The real success of any JV program is measured in terms of whether it enables kids to make a contribution to the varsity program down the road," explained Coach Warren Hierl. "Thus, it may be a year or two before anyone can judge the program."

The girls' varsity soccer team lived up to its reputation of admiration by the JV team.

Coach Bruce Ramsay gave a partial list of their accomplishments by saying, "They won the first conference game ever won by a girls' soccer team at North, and there was the largest

number of goals scored by different people."

Stephanie Griffin, adding to this list, said, "This is the first time we've ever come close to Reynolds; we even tied them!"

The driving force behind their great season could have been the fact that the girls really seemed to enjoy playing.

Nancy Georgitis said, "I enjoyed playing because it gave me a chance to make new friends as well as develop my soccer skills."

"The key word here is desire. We have always been able to put up with the mediocre, but these girls have the strongest desire to win and do well," stressed Coach Ramsay.

The girls' varsity soccer season was the best that North Forsyth has ever seen. Coach Ramsay described it best when he said, "Girls' soccer has arrived at North Forsyth!"



GIRLS' JV SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Kirsten Elliot, Gina Absher, Beth King, Sabrina Bowen, Christie Smith, Kelly Holland, Amy Whitman, Nina Osterlund, Christy Seely. Back Row: Jean Stevens, Debra Walker, Jennifer Rosenbaum,

Melissa Linn, Suzi Russell, Tonya Styers, Dee Dee Allen, Rachel Goldstein. Not Pictured: Coach Warren Hierl, Laura Theile, Tracey Carr, Dawn Glancy.

TEAMWORK. Maneuvering the ball, Lynne Tuttle uses fancy footwork while Nancy Georgitis is ready to back her up. This type of teamwork helped them defeat Greensboro Smith 1-0.

SPRING '86

Different Strokes

More Than Just Up To Par

A motion for complete silence was made as North Forsyth's number one golfer, Russ Carroll, made his way to the ball to tee off. The other competitors in the Metro 4-A Conference looked on as North worked their way to second place running only 26 strokes behind East Forsyth. All of the golfers played dominant roles, but after six rounds of the conference, senior Russ Carroll finished fifth and junior Mike Bell finished sixth, enabling them to make the All-Conference team.

Mike, who began playing golf at the age of twelve, commented, "My father played golf and always told me that he was a better player than I. This

gave me the incentive to improve my game in order to beat him."

This positive attitude, along with the determination of the rest of the team, led North to place fourth in the Regional Tournament which qualified them to participate in the State Championship where they placed eleventh.

Coach Randy Vogler believed, "Golf can be very enjoyable if you have the patience it demands. I feel our team had plenty of both patience and determination, making us very successful. With the exception of two seniors, the team will return carrying a great deal of experience and a strong desire to be the best."



ALMOST THERE. Concentrating intently, Chad Lynch takes careful aim to make the shot up to par. Chad was the only freshman from North playing in the State Championship at Chapel Hill.

TAKING A BREAK. Waiting his turn, Mike Bell rests a moment as he patiently watches his opponent. The players had to walk from hole to hole, while the coaches used golf carts. Therefore, breaks were greatly appreciated.



GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Mike Clanton, Chad Lynch, Keith Bryant, Glenn Bradley. Back Row: Coach Randy Vogler, Brian Waller, Russ Carroll, Jeff Denny, Mike Bell, Mike Smith. Not Pictured: Greg Hunter.

ONLY INCHES AWAY. After studying the situation carefully, Mike Smith lines up his club for a perfect shot. The golf team perfected their form during practice three times a week at Pine Brook Country Club.



THE SWING OF SUCCESS. Showing determination on his face, Mike Clanton strives to make par. After the fifth round of the Metro 4-A Conference, Mike had the best score from North.

WHERE IS IT? Searching for his golf ball in the woods, Russ Carroll proves that even the best player can misjudge. Russ, along with Mike Bell, made the All-Conference team.



SPRING '86

On The Right Track

And Heading For The Finish Line

Not only did they possess speed, but the girls' and boys' track teams also had the ability to attract the attention of students. Each track meet brought a huge turnout of friends and family, who cheered the team on every step of the way.

Monica Mumford commented, "Seeing my friends out there makes me try twice as hard to do my very best."

This tremendous support helped lead several members of the team on to the regionals. Representing the girls' track team were Tonya Turner in the discus, and Marcia Williamson, Shevonne Martin, Stephanie Matthews, and Danita Roseboro in the 400m relay. In addition, Wendy Taylor qualified in the 800m and 1600m.

Boys qualifying for the regionals in-

cluded Kevin Caesar, Linell Johnson, Daryl Napper, Mark East, and James Jones in the 400m as well as the 800m relays. Also representing the boys were Neal King in the 800m and the 1600m, and Lee Tuttle in the 3200m.

What does it take to be on the North Forsyth track team? "You have to be willing to stay after school, practice until you are dead, and give up all after-school social life. Not too hard!" answered Napoleon Crowell with a smile.

Although Napoleon was exaggerating a bit, the team members did have to devote an excessive amount of time and energy to practice. But the track team agrees with Bo Childress, "It's all worth it."



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Julie Blackwell, Stephanie Matthews, Shevonne Martin, Danita Roseboro, Helle Sorensen, Wendy Taylor, Shannon Baldwin, Kim Kiger. Back Row: Coach Carl Perry, Leslie

Williamson, Kendra Price, Tonya Turner, Monica Mumford, Tezra Ellis, Dawn Montague, Marcia Williamson, Mike Winters (Manager), Coach Virgil Simpson.



READY, SET, GO! At the sound of the starting signal Shevonne Martin prepares to run the relay. Even though it was her first year, Shevonne proved to be a valuable team member.

PASS IT ON. Dashing towards fellow teammate Stacy Polk, Marcia Williamson hands off the baton. Marcia went on to qualify for the regionals, running in the 400m relay.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Linell Johnson, Daryl Napper, Lee Tuttle, Neal King, Brenton Allman, Eric Turner. Second Row: Napoleon Crowell, Eddie McDaniel, Tony Marshall, Jeff Johnson, Mark East, Morgan Eltner, Marty Hickman. Third Row: Robert Brown, Ronnie Baldwin, Keoni Teta, James Jones, Kevin Leonard, Bo Childress, Alan

Myers. Fourth Row: Jamal Carrethers, Kimo Teta, Scott McMorris, James Lee, Jeff Caldwell, Benjamin Martin. Fifth Row: Robert Gwyn, Todd Hollingsworth, Shawn Miller, Rodney Hampton, Kevin Caesar, Allen Gray, James Baker. Back Row: Coach Scott Brent, Coach Herman Moye, Coach Carl Perry.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! Demonstrating his expertise in the pole vault event, Keoni Teta exhibits strength and energy. This was only one of the many track events that required such stamina.



COMMUNITY

PARTISANS

COMMUNITY

Out, about, and having a ball! As the city grew, we grew with it. We gave our all to the community, and it more than repaid our efforts.

Baskets for the needy decorated the gym floor at the November 26 Thanksgiving assembly. The Key Club itself collected over 2000 items. Donating milk, bread, beans — any food imaginable — we all pitched in.

In return, the community helped us reach our goals. Bethabara Moravian Church lent itself to us for the December 15 National Honor Society barbecue. Each \$3.75 ticket skyrocketed the Joel B. Stafford Memorial Scholarship fund.

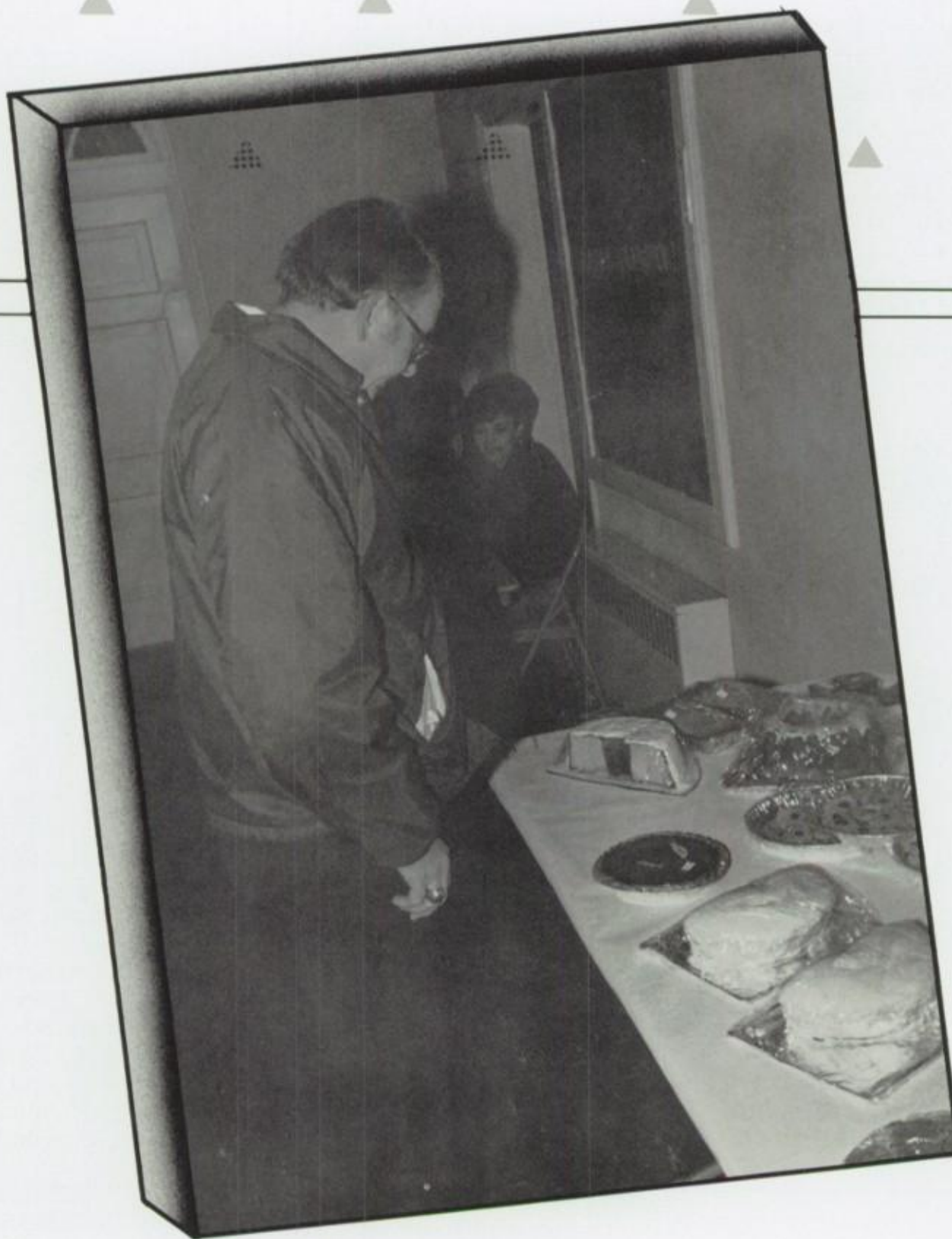
Discounts and freebies like free fries at Arby's, a 10% student dis-

count at Hardee's, free drinks at Bo-jangle's, and coupons on sports programs eased the lunchtime pain on the wallet.

We were surrounded. Everywhere we looked, new buildings sprang up and the sounds of business filled the air. The Madison Park development made us proud to be a part of Winston-Salem. High Point College set up a branch behind the Nature Science Center.

The new Sheraton on University let people witness the multitude of activities within and near our school. A new car wash and Jiffy Lube made car repair more convenient.

We showed real devotion and loyalty toward our community because we were a part of it all and proud of it.



COME AND GET IT! Mr. John Reece checks out the goods at the National Honor Society barbecue. Students, parents, and teachers volunteered to bake goods for the

community's sweet tooth and to spend from four until eight o'clock cooking, serving, and cleaning up. We stuffed our faces, socialized, raised money — we did it all.

Darren Absher



You have been a "Magic Moment" in our lives. May you be blessed with success as you set goals for your life. Congratulations, we are proud of you. May God be with you! Your Parents.

Rachelle Anthony



You know exactly when you have gotten on my "last nerve" and you know exactly when to give me that "winning smile," — I love you, baby — Mama

Kelly Arnold



Congratulations to a very special daughter. We are very proud of you and always will be. May God bless you and keep you in all that you do. We love you. Mom and Dad

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Congratulations to my bright and shining star! May all your wishes come true.

My love always,
Mom

Chris Ball



I know not what the future holds, but I know who holds the future.

Love,
Mom and your Grandparents

Mike Bell



You are so special! Your faith in God and your determination are exceptional. Keep reaching for the stars #10. You have brought us endless joy and made us so proud! We love you! Mom, Dad & Sissy

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Keep smiling, keep shining . . .
We love you, Mom, Andy, Heather, J.A.

Kevin Bottoms



Kevin,
We are very proud of you. We wish you
much happiness and success in your
future years.

Love, Mom and Dad

David Bowman



Dimples, Congratulations on your
graduation. We are proud of you and
love you very much. Look to tomorrow
for your future and let us be a part of
it.

Love, Mom and Dad

Senior Congratulations



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WHERE'S THE SPIRIT?!! Frenchie Wilson works to get the Varsity Cheerleader's spirits up. All of the cheerleaders strived to get school spirit flowing throughout the school.

Kelly Brown



Congratulations to a very special daughter. We are so proud of you! May all your hopes and dreams come true.

We Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Tracy

Shellie Brown



Congratulations Shellie!
I love you and am proud of you. Be happy. May God bless you.

Love,
Mom

Keith Brownlee



May life be as special to you as you are to us.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Patrick, Lydia, and Granny

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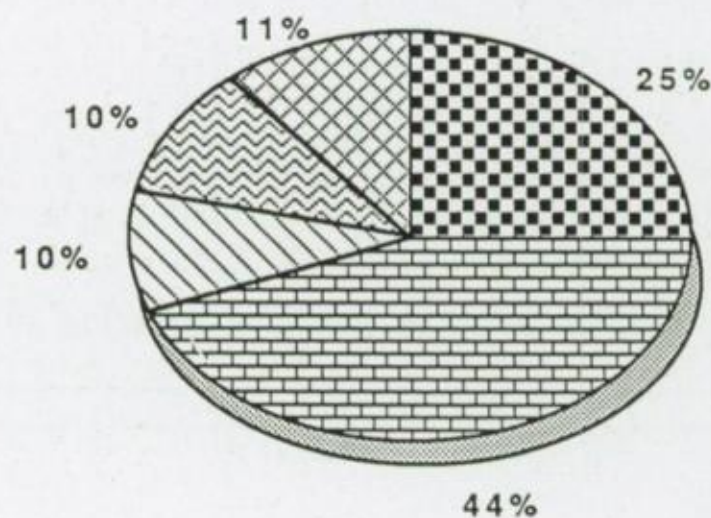
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Murray Calaway



You've changed since this picture was made but our love for you has only grown. We still have the same hopes and dreams for your happiness as you leave the security of high school.
Love, Mom and Dad

Rhonda Caldwell



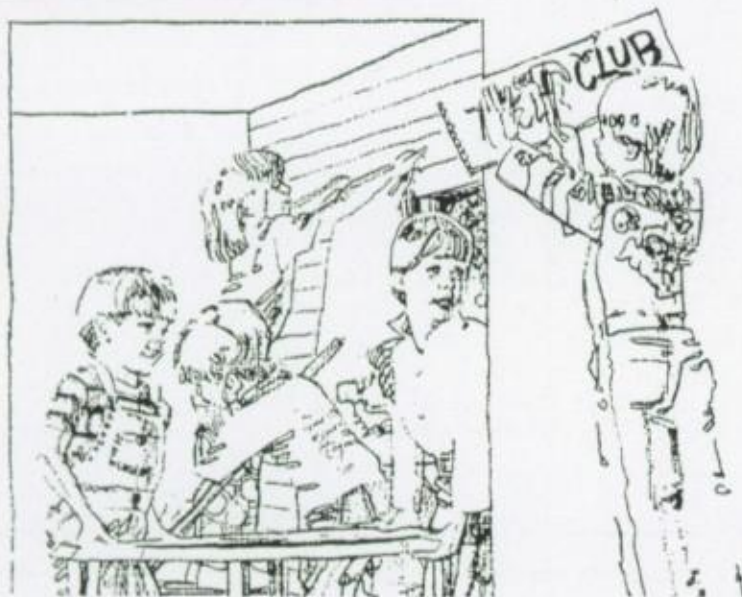
Here you were a healthy, happy little girl. We enjoyed watching you grow up. Keep faith in God, your Hands in His and He will help you to climb the golden ladder to happiness and joy.
Love, Mom

Denise Carlyle



Congratulations Denise. We are very proud of you on your graduation. You have brought us much joy and happiness. Our prayer is that your future will be filled with happiness and success.
Love, Mother and Daddy

Senior Congratulations



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Stacey Carter



Twelve years and you've only missed one day in school (in the first grade). Who said getting off to a bad start doesn't pay? You're OK "Kiddo." Congratulations, I love you.
Mom

Teresa Caudle



Congratulations to our precious daughter. We knew you could do it. We love you very much.
Love, Mom and Dad

Mike Cave



Congratulations Mike! Our love and best wishes go with you in all you undertake in the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

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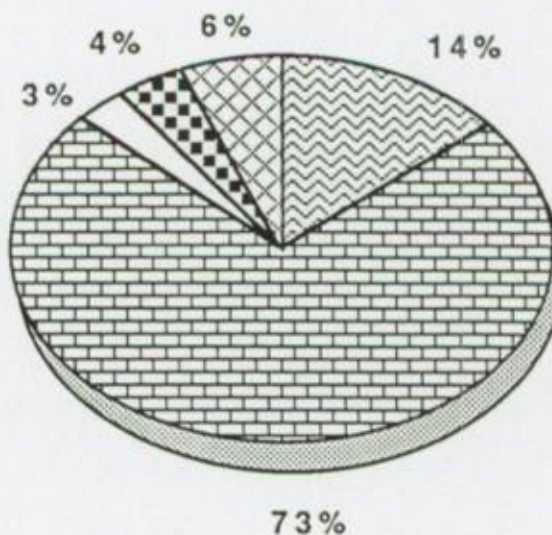
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Wylinda Clark



Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. May God bless and be with you in your future endeavors. We love you and wish you the best of life!
Love Always, your Mother and Father

Barry & Kevin Cole



You darling boys have taught me so much about life. Keep reaching for your goals and someday you'll reach them. It's time to move on in life, and my blessings go with you.
I love you, Mom

Sabrina Creeson

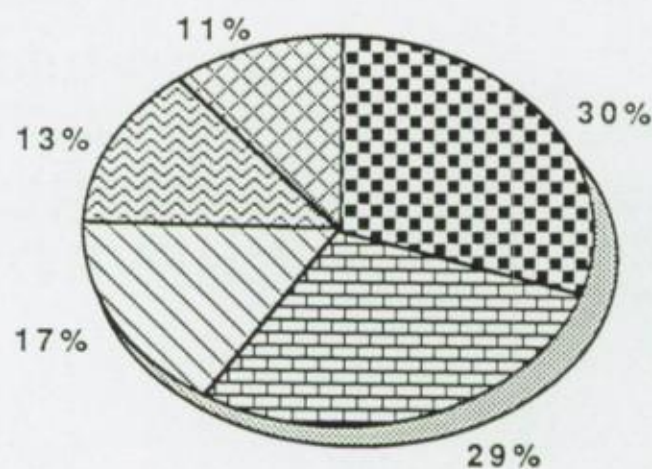
You left the West German school system in 1983 and landed in North Forsyth High School by way of Carver. English was confusing to you; but you made it Baby with flying colors, and we are most proud of you.
Congratulations. We love you.
Calvin C. and Brigitte Creeson



WRAPPING IT UP! Sandy Wall wraps a Thanksgiving basket. The Key Club collected over 2000 cans for Crisis Control.



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Congratulations Douglas! Not finished just begun. We know that you have finished one significant era in your life, but beginning an even greater one.
Love, Mother, Dad, "Mama & Daddy Ray"

Ayse Erginer



I wish everybody a daughter like you, Ayse. Pure love, sheer delight peppered with bouts of anger. I hope the Almighty will grant you all your wishes and ideals.
Erk Erginer

Sherri Fields



Congratulations Sherri A. Fields. We're so glad you thought your way through high school. Don't stop now.
Love, Herrell & Velma Herrell Jr. & Dee Fields

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Katie Flynt



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Love, Mom, Dad, Ben

Lisa Franklin



Congratulations to our daughter. Lisa we love you and we are very proud of you. God Bless and keep you always.

Love, Daddy, Mama, and Susan

Beverly Galyean



To my precious daughter Beverly! Congratulations on being a good student, a good athlete, a good person, and most of all my good friend. Keep up the good work!

I love you, Mom.

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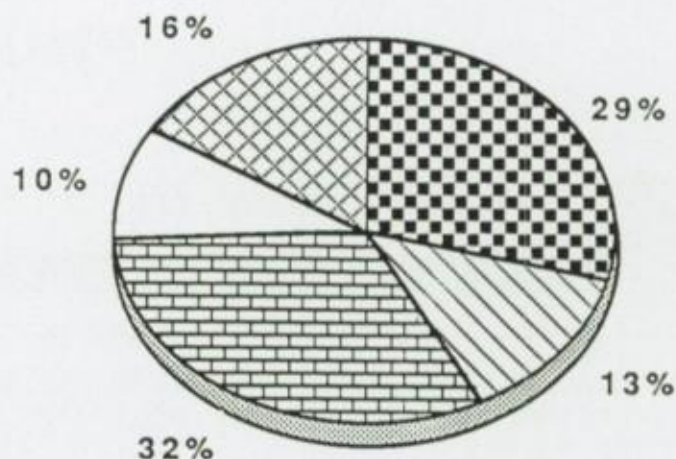
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Favorite Movie



- Crocodile Dundee
- Soul Man
- Top Gun
- Karate Kid II
- Other

Annette Garris



Annette, We are very proud of you and of your completion of the first big step for the future. May God bless you in every walk of life to come.
Love Dad and Mom

Sherri Goins



We thank God for a special daughter that we have enjoyed for 18 wonderful years. We're very proud of you. We love you,
Mom and Dad

Stephanie Griffin



Congratulations to one of the most special daughters in our lives. We are very proud of you and love you very much. We wish you the best in everything life has to offer.
Love Mom & Dad

Senior Congratulations

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Amy Hatcher



Nothing but good luck and happiness
for you Amy. We love you.
Mom & Dad

Sherry Hicks



Congratulations Sherry, you have come
a long way. May all the good things in
life be yours. We love you, and are very
proud of you. Love,
Granny and Papa

Tamika Hicks



Congratulations on your graduation.
This is just the beginning, and I am
very proud of you. Love you,
Mama



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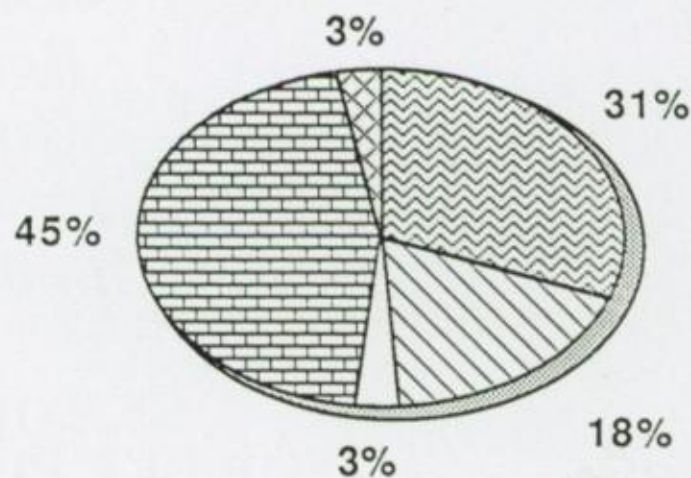
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Brian Holler



From the time you were small, we knew you were special. You have set your goals high and with your determination and God's will, you will make it happen. We are proud of you.
All our love, Mom and Dad

Angel Jackson



Monica,
Your past is Gone;
Your present is Passing;
Your future is Arriving;
Love, Mom and Dad

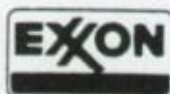
Monica Jackson



Congratulations. We are proud of your achievement. Approach the future with optimism. Always be your own person.
Love, Mom and Dad

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ADDITIONAL
INFORMATION**



Pam Jackson



Congratulations: We are very proud of you. May you always have happiness and all your dreams come true.
We love you! Mom and Dad

Andrea Jeffords



Andrea — We love you for being the daughter we dreamed of having. Face your new future knowing we will always be here for you.
Mom and Dad

Janet Jessup

Congratulations for the hard work for these last twelve years. Our thanks and appreciation are written here, and we are very proud of you.

We love you very much!
Mom and Dad

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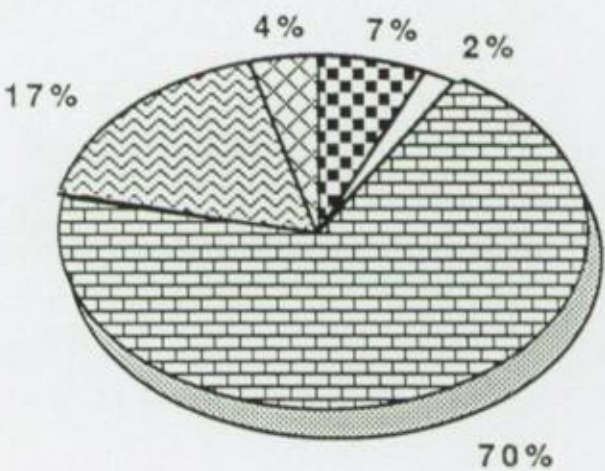
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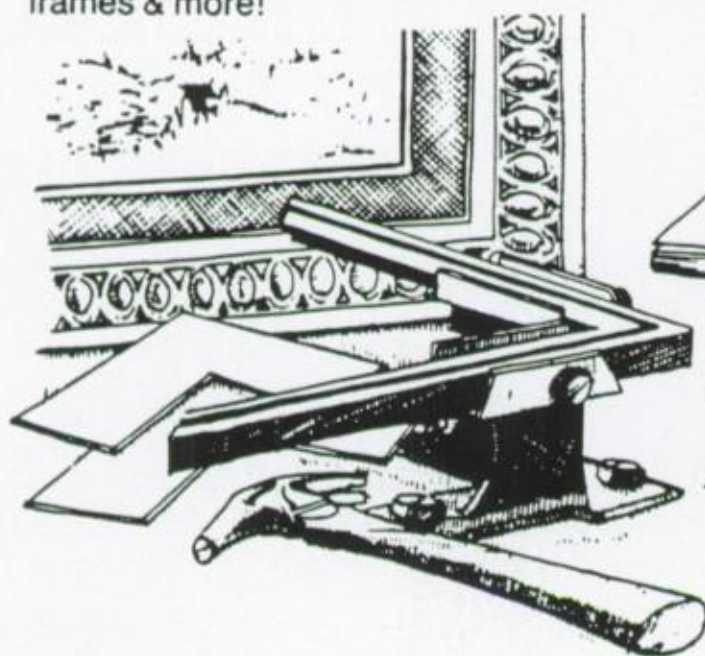
-  Lack of Responsibility
-  Present Relationships
-  Friends
-  Teachers
-  Other

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Jim Johnston



Jim, thank you for the joy and happiness you have given us. We wish you all the happiness that life can bring. Son, congratulations, and remember your mom & dad will always be your best friends.

David Jolley



Congratulations, David!
You made it from your first graduation to your last. Hope for your success and happiness in a new life.
Love, Mother

Charman Jones



Congratulations! Watching you grow into an intelligent and beautiful person has made me very proud. You've worked hard to reach this level. Continue to strive to be the best you can be.
Love, Mom

Senior Congratulations

Bill Knott Shell #1

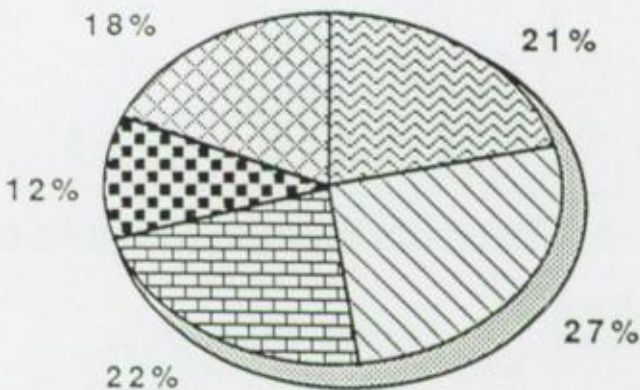
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Richard Furches, Proprietor



Favorite Subject



- Math
- History
- English
- Science
- Other

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Lisa Jones



With mixed emotions we congratulate you on your graduation. With sadness because we no longer have a little girl and with happiness because we now have a special young woman.
We love you, Mom & Dad

Tonya Jones



Congratulations on reaching another step on the ladder of success. We are proud of all your achievements. We pray God will grant you His richest blessings in future endeavors.
Love, Dad and Mom

Betsy Kajs



You have given us joy and delight through your growing-up years. As you graduate, we pray God will bless future endeavors and give you good health, love and joy. We love you,
Mom & Dad

Tina Keaton



We are very proud of you. Set your goals and trust and believe in Jesus Christ. Hope to see you as an actress if that is what you want. Believe in yourself and you will succeed.
Love, Mom & Dad

Claudia Kelly



Congratulations to a very special daughter on her graduation. Look outward.
Love, Mom & Dad

Margaret E. Knott



Your heart is full of love and faith, therefore nothing is impossible. May life be filled with all the love and happiness you have given us. We are proud you are our daughter.
Love Mom and Dad

Senior Congratulations

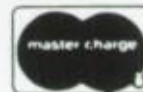
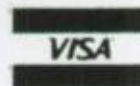


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Jackie Long



Congratulations Dear: Proud to call you our daughter. May God bless you with happiness, health and success.
Love, Mom and Dad

T & T Long



The day that you two came into the world our lives were blessed. We are proud of your achievements. You deserve the best of life. Be happy, God bless you. We love you both! Mom, Dad and Kathi.

Kim McClaugherty



Congratulations to a very special daughter on your graduation. We wish you health, happiness and a future filled with as much love as you have given us.
Love, Mom & Dad



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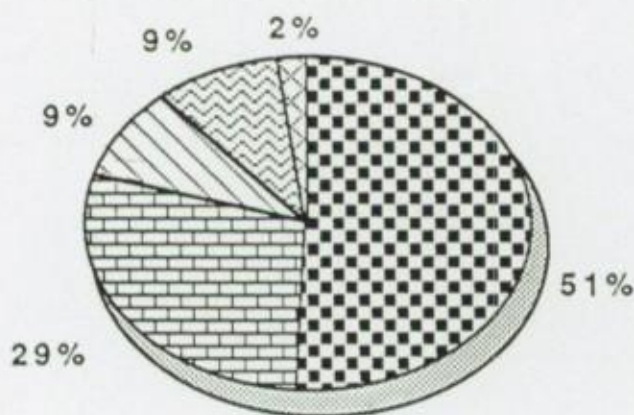
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-  Other

Kathy Miles



My prayer for you at this time of your life, is that through the power of the Holy Spirit you will help to make the right decision and the courage to see that decision through.
with Love, Mom & Dad

Katrina Miller



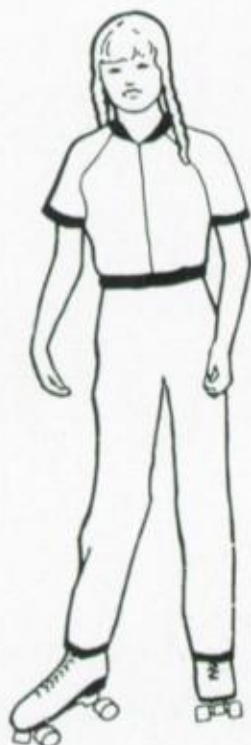
I am so proud of you. You have developed into a fine young lady.
We love you.
Mom, Curt, Christy

Olympeia Miller



As the splendor of the wild flower that burst fourth in all its glory, even so the gracefulness of young womanhood daintily unfolds in you.
Dotingly, Your Mother

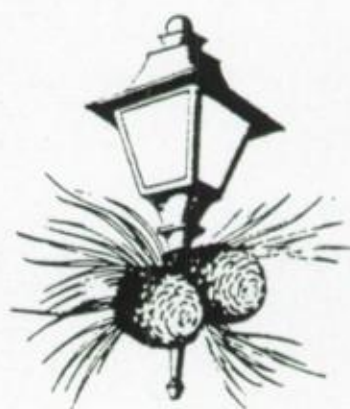
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SAY CHEESE! Marlene Lynch gives her biggest grin for the camera. Many students enjoyed being in front of the camera at school.



Rachel Miller



Congratulations, and may all your dreams come true in the years ahead. God bless You!

Love, Mom & Dad

Lennie Moore



Congratulations! "In all thy ways acknowledge him and he will direct thy paths." Success will lead you and prosperity will follow your every footstep.

Mama, Grandma, and Michael

Dominick Miller



This is my son who loves to rap and beat box. Seen with his favorite rap group U.T.F.O. "Doc Ice, Kangel K.D., Mix Master, Dominick. My baby will be famous one day.

I love him.

Shirley Horton

Ernest Horton

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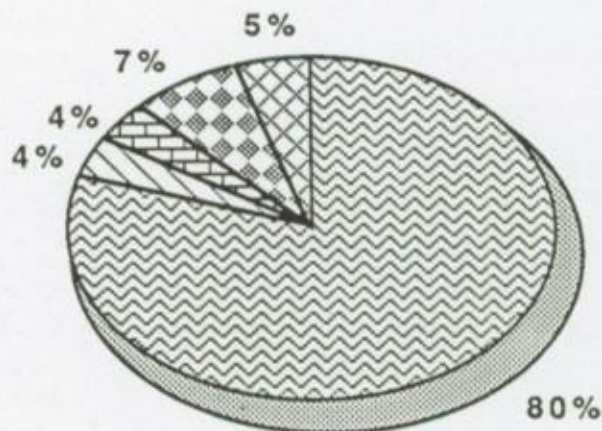
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Favorite Holiday



-  Christmas
-  Halloween
-  Valentine's Day
-  Easter
-  Other

Danielle Neely



You are always looking toward new horizons. Good luck in the future.

Laura Nicks



Laura Christine,
May the warmth and security of a Mother's Love follow you and your classmates as you venture into your future. Love, Mommy

Deborah Owens



May all your dreams come true and all that is good be yours, but don't forget, to be loved you must love first.
We love you, Mom & Dad

Senior Congratulations



SAMANTHA MERRITT gets a fast and efficient car wash, one of the many services Karon's Parkway Gulf provides. The convenience and low gas prices attracted many students to Karon's.

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Our Congratulations to the Class of '87

Ouida Patten



Keep that bright smile shining, that warm touching personality and your willingness to try the new and exciting and the world is yours. I love you truly, Mom.

Ginger Patterson



Congratulations to a daughter who has never done less than her very best at anything she tried. I could not be any prouder or love you any more. Love, Mom

Wilbert Patton



Precious then, priceless now. We are so very proud of you. May the Lord bless and keep you as you go forward in life. Congratulations graduate. Love, Mom & Tanisha



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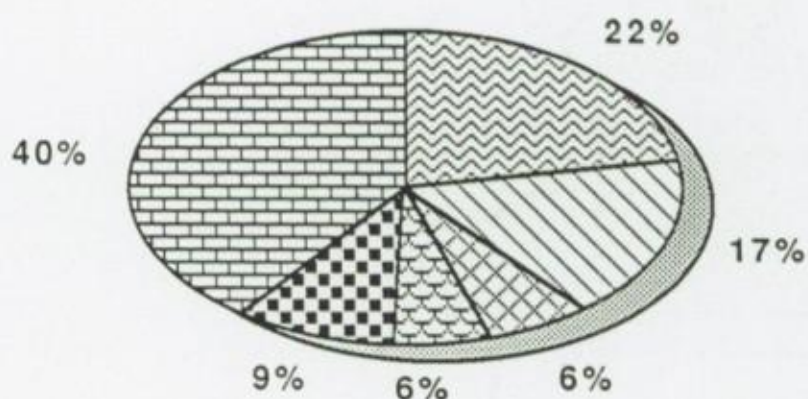
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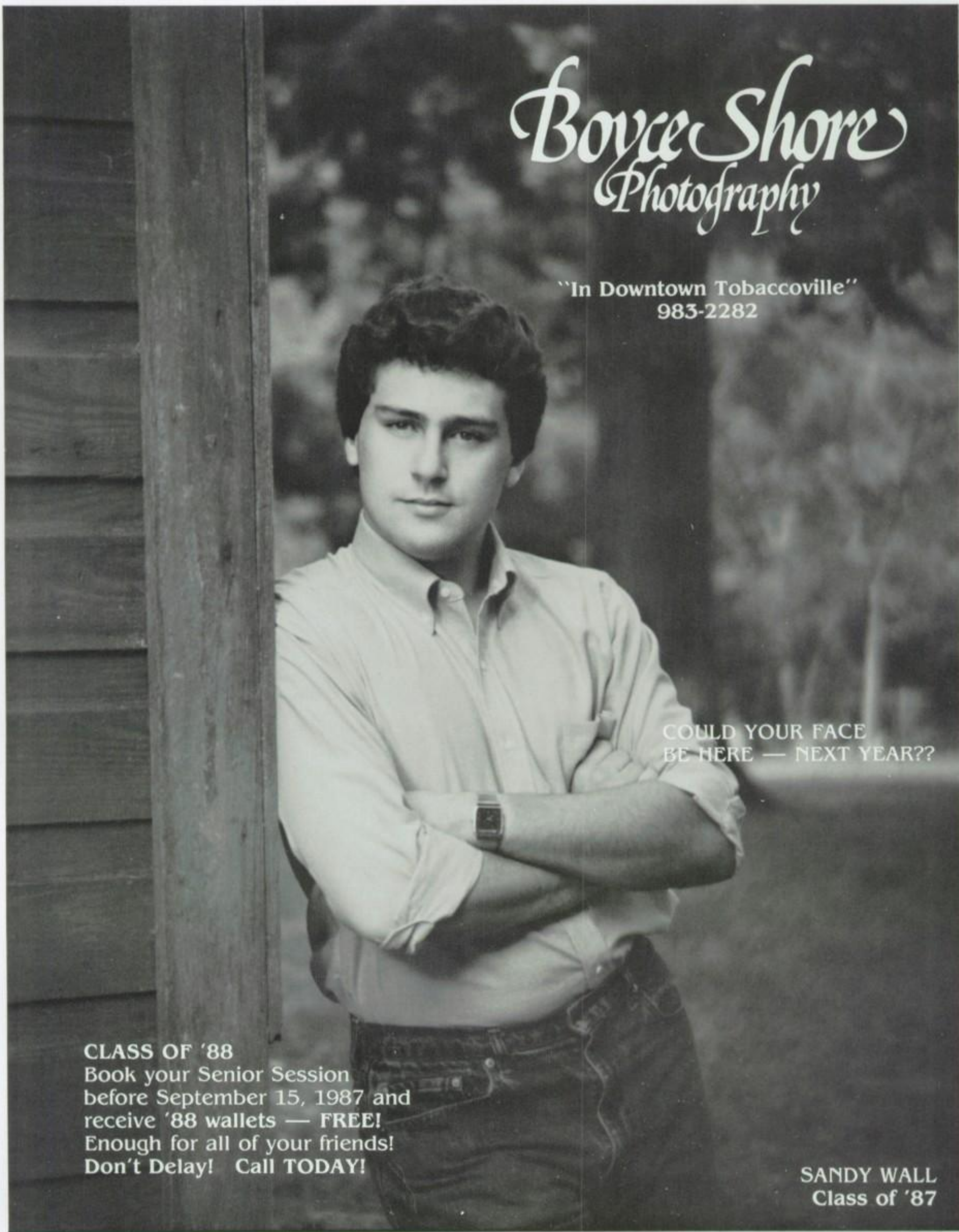
Rural Hall, NC
969-9385

W. Darle Shouse, R.Ph.
Jimmy Kiser, R.Ph.

Favorite Magazine



-  Seventeen
-  Rolling Stone
-  People
-  Hot Rod
-  Sports Illustrated
-  Other



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SANDY WALL
Class of '87

Elizabeth Peacock



It's very hard to write in a few sentences the feelings in my heart as you graduate. I am proud of you and your accomplishments. Thanks for adding joy to my life. I Love You! Mother

Selena Penn



Congratulations Selena! We all love you and are proud of what you have accomplished so far. Here is to the future as we wish you Love and Prosperity!

Tashua Penn



Every mother & father thinks their daughter is the best; we think YOU are the best. We are proud of you and wish you happiness and success. Remember, "God can and will if you put him first."

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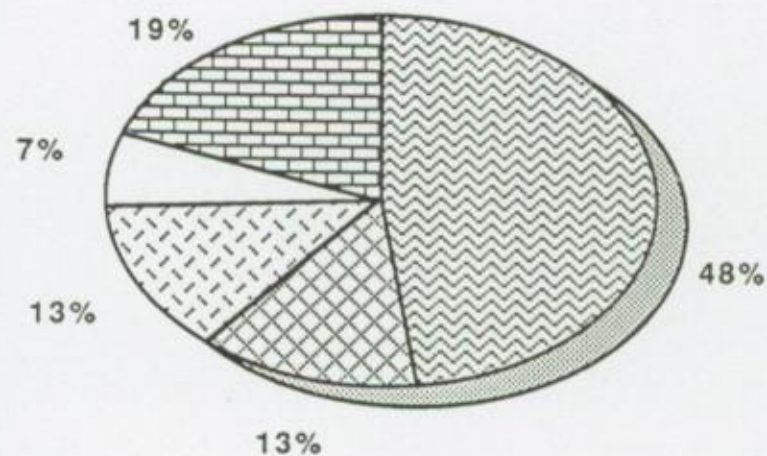
* 3 LOCATIONS *

540 Akron Drive
4527 N. Cherry
3101 N. Patterson
Winston-Salem, N.C.



MODELING UP! John Hunter eagerly takes a break from a hard day's work by stopping for a bite to eat in the cafeteria. The lunchroom served as an ideal meeting place for underclassmen, who are not allowed to venture off campus for lunch.

Favorite Jeans



-  Levis
-  Lee
-  Jordache
-  Calvin Klein
-  Other

Amy Reece



Congratulations! We have been waiting for this day for a long time. We love you, and we are proud of you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Michael Reece



Michael, Congratulations on your achievements. You have made us very proud. We wish you much success and happiness in the future. Love and Best Wishes, Mom, Dad and Melanie

Terry Lee Samuels



Only yesterday our T-Shirts said, "We are family — my mom, my Dad, my sister and me"! You've prepared yourself for adulthood and we're *SUPERPROUD!* Keep on winning! Love, Terence C., JoAnn, & Sherry

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Yearbook I Class. Front Row: Sondra Long, Kelly Brown, Kathy Wray, Lorrie Pate, Jamie Franklin, Valerie Coats, Katrina Bishop, Janet Brannock. Back

Row: Kim Robinson, Elif Erginer, Angela Royall, Amy Simpson, Laura Nicks, Tracy Williard, Shannon Virtue, Ellen Christensen.

Yearbook I

"Crop these pictures, fit this copy, type these articles, and don't forget the chicken!" These commands rang out without fail at every deadline. Both Yearbook I and Yearbook II students worked hard all year in organizing the book. The rewards of all the hard work were the satisfaction of finally completing the book (and the fried chicken shared at lunch on deadline Saturdays).

During the first weeks of school, Yearbook I students learned the basics of yearbooking and a few other extras. They soon took on the task of designing and organizing the advertisement layouts for the community section. Several Yearbook I students further helped by doing class spreads, feature articles, and other tasks that helped in the construction of the book.

As a whole, the Yearbook I students proved to be a big part of it all in the completion of the yearbook for 1987.

Lori Shore



To our daughter, Lori Shore: Always remember how much we love you! May your future be healthy and happy! Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad

Michele Simington



Congratulations! Now that you're an official adult, it's time for bigger and better things . . . like college! Good Luck, Mom

Wendy Simpson



No matter where you are or what you are doing, our thoughts and love will always be with you. We hope your life will be filled with lots of sunshine! Love, Mom and Dad

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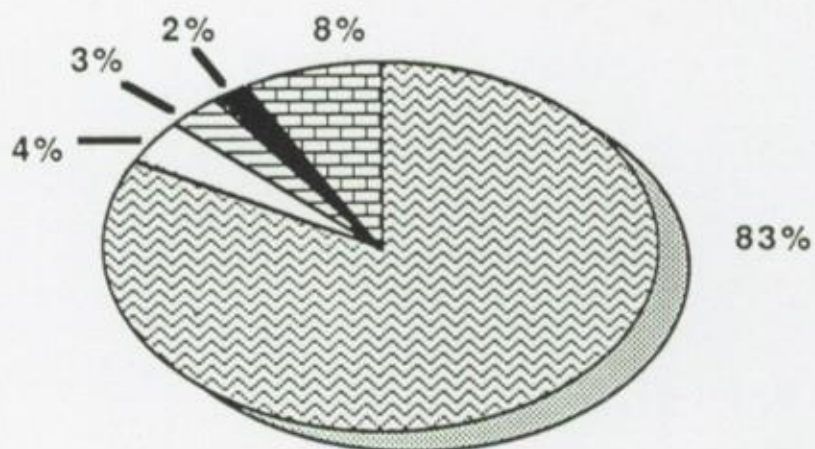
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-  Other

Carrie Smith



Through ten schools, six cities, four states, and two countries, you have given us much to be proud of! We love you! Mom and Dad

Jennie Starling



Jennie, you have made us very proud to be your parents. Our prayers will be with you in the future, and with God's help, we know that you will be successful. Love, Mom and Dad

Nola Gay Swetcoff



Gay, we have always been proud of you. But now you are the star in our life. You can do anything you want to. We love you always. Mom and Dad

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NO PROBLEM! This skeleton struts into Mrs. Nancy Oakley's class ready for just another ordinary day. Most students found this new classmate quite out of the ordinary.

Tonya Turner



Congratulations Tonya! Through the years you have made us all proud of you. May the Lord continue to bless you. Love, Mom, Dad, Eric, and Jacinta

David Tuttle



David, Congratulations to a fine young man that we are very proud of. May this be only one of the major accomplishments in life you can achieve. Love, Mom & Dad

Tommy Vickers



Congratulations to my son who has brought one pleasure and happiness for eighteen years. To you a life and happiness! Love, Mom

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Arthur Smith

Francis Key Allen

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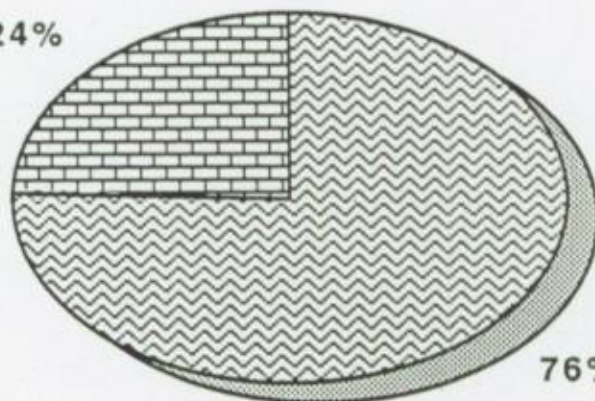
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Debra L. Walker



Debra, you have been an ideal daughter. You've set high goals and been able to achieve them. Best wishes in all your future endeavors.
With love, Mom & Dad

Ellen Wall



Ellen,
Our love will follow you always. Best of everything that life has to offer.
Love, Mom and Dad

Sandy W. Wall



Congratulations and best wishes for a bright future to a son who has given us only joy and happiness.
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Sally

Senior Congratulations

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Michelle Wharton



Congratulations! You no longer have to play the role; you are there. You are the greatest, and we are proud of you. With God beside you and us behind, the sky's the limit. Love, Mom & Dad

Jennifer White



Thank you for the many special touches you have added to our lives. The smiles, joy, laughter and love you have so freely given will remain always in our hearts. Mom and Dad

Amy Whitman



Congratulations to a wonderful daughter. We are proud of you and thanks for all the joy you have given us. Wishing you happiness, success and may all your dreams come true. Love, Mom and Dad

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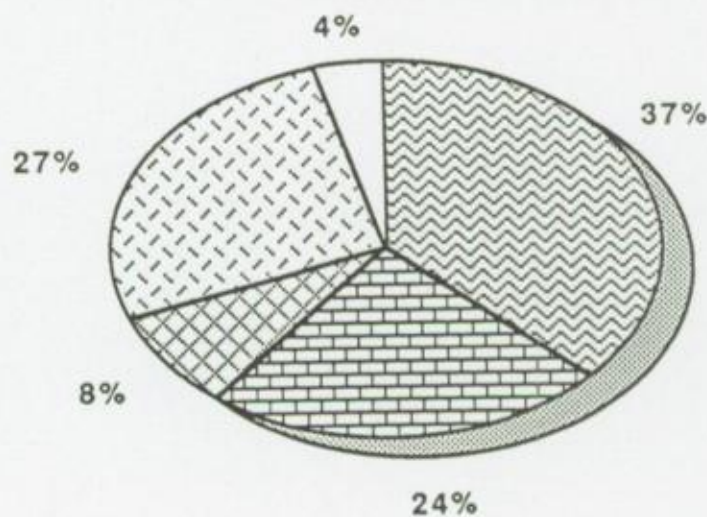
Rupert

Jackie

Amy



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Memories*



BIG MAC ATTACK!
Curbing her appetite, Judy McSwain eats lunch at McDonalds. Upperclassmen satisfied their hungry pangs by visiting local fast food restaurants with their friends.

**IT'S A GOOD TIME
FOR THE GREAT TASTE**



®

TM

Angela Williams



Congratulations on a job well done. You have accomplished a lot. With your outlook on life you'll conquer much. I am very proud of you.
I love you, Mom

Frenchie Wilson



We can't believe our baby has grown up and is graduating. It has been fun and a joy watching you grow. May success follow you throughout life. You can always depend on us. Love, Mom & Dad

Sandra Wilson



Congratulations, We knew you could do it and are so proud of you. You are our joy and happiness and we wish the same to you in the future. All our love.
Mom & Dad

Senior Congratulations

OGBURN STABLES

David & Bill Ogburn

Murray Road

Winston-Salem, NC

27105

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Boarding

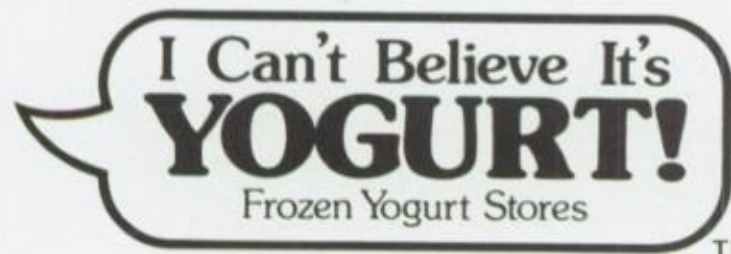
Lessons

Lots of Trails

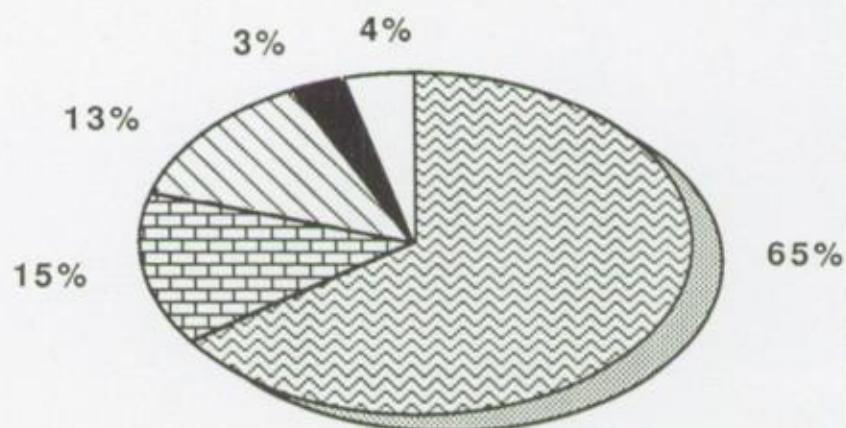
Family Atmosphere

924-4229

When You're Ready For a
Study Break We'll Be Here



Favorite Gossip Topic



-  Opposite Sex
-  Other Friends
-  Enemies
-  Teachers & Homework
-  Other

Keely Worrell



From our Winkle Winkle Lissle Saar to our loving daughter in her senior year. You are the sunshine in our lives. Congratulations Kid, We Love You and we're very proud. Love Daddy & Mama

Piper Yates



Congratulations on your many achievements. Continue to dream and make those dreams come true. God bless you and keep you in His love my Princess! Thanks for the memories.
Love ya, Mom, Dad, and Ashley

Jennifer Zsambeky



Congratulations to our wonderful daughter. You were born on a cold, dark, and snowy day — but you have brought us nothing but warmth and sunshine. You light up our Life. We Love You, Mom and Dad

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On December 9, 1986, tragedy struck as the knowledge of Sandy Taylor's death became known. Those who did not know her felt remorse as those who did know her. A few friends pay tribute to Sandy Taylor (February 9, 1970-December 9, 1986):

She was a very nice person to have around, she always cheered you up when you were down.

Natalie Taylor

She was dear and sweet. May the kindness within her lay in peace.

Zena Zipper

I remember Sandy saying she was determined to put her mistakes behind her and finish high school.

Selena Penn



STICKING WITH IT. Holly Dickson and Mrs. Brenda Dickson count Cancer Fund donations to determine the spirit stick winner. Caring and sharing were vital parts of class pride in our school projects.



SHAKE IT UP! Supplying the final part of the menu, Mrs. Mildred Williams mixes service with a smile. Chocolate and vanilla 60-cent creamy desserts topped off a cafeteria meal.

TAKING A PART OF THE PIZZA. As a post-deadline celebration, the Senior Cynosure staff takes time off for Pizza Hut pan pizza. After seven months of cropping, writing, and typing, the staff was ready for a casual off-campus sixth period get-together. **Left:** Robert Harrison, Ayse Erginer, Direka Martin, Katrina Miller, Stacey Carter, Mike Cave, Chris Brown. **Right:** Carrie Smith, Debra L. Walker, Marie Arrington, Mr. Dennis Moser, Mrs. Marie Knowles, Jennifer Walker, Ginger Patterson, Jeff McSwain.





THE FINAL PART

THIS IS WHERE IT ALL ENDS

THE FINAL PART

Nothing's gonna stop us now. Look out world, 'cause here we come! We've gathered all we've learned, put it all together, and now we're ready to use every part of it.

As we packed up our cleats in our duffle bags, tucked our flutes neatly away in their cases, or just returned our books and locks, we reflected on the school year.

Who could've dreamed a football field could be so many things in one year? It was an athletic practice and playing field. It was a display case for clubs, community sponsors, and talented athletes at May 4th's Mayfest. The field was the site of our senior class picture on November 19. Physical education students jogged and jumping — jacked their way to fitness on this

grassy terrain.

But even as beach fever ran wildly through our veins, remaining a part of it all stood on firm ground as our supreme consideration. As spring rolled around, underclassmen prepared themselves for Valkyrie and cheerleading tryouts. Yearbook and newspaper advisers recruited new staff members. Seniors made post-graduation job arrangements or tried their hands at innumerable college and scholarship applications.

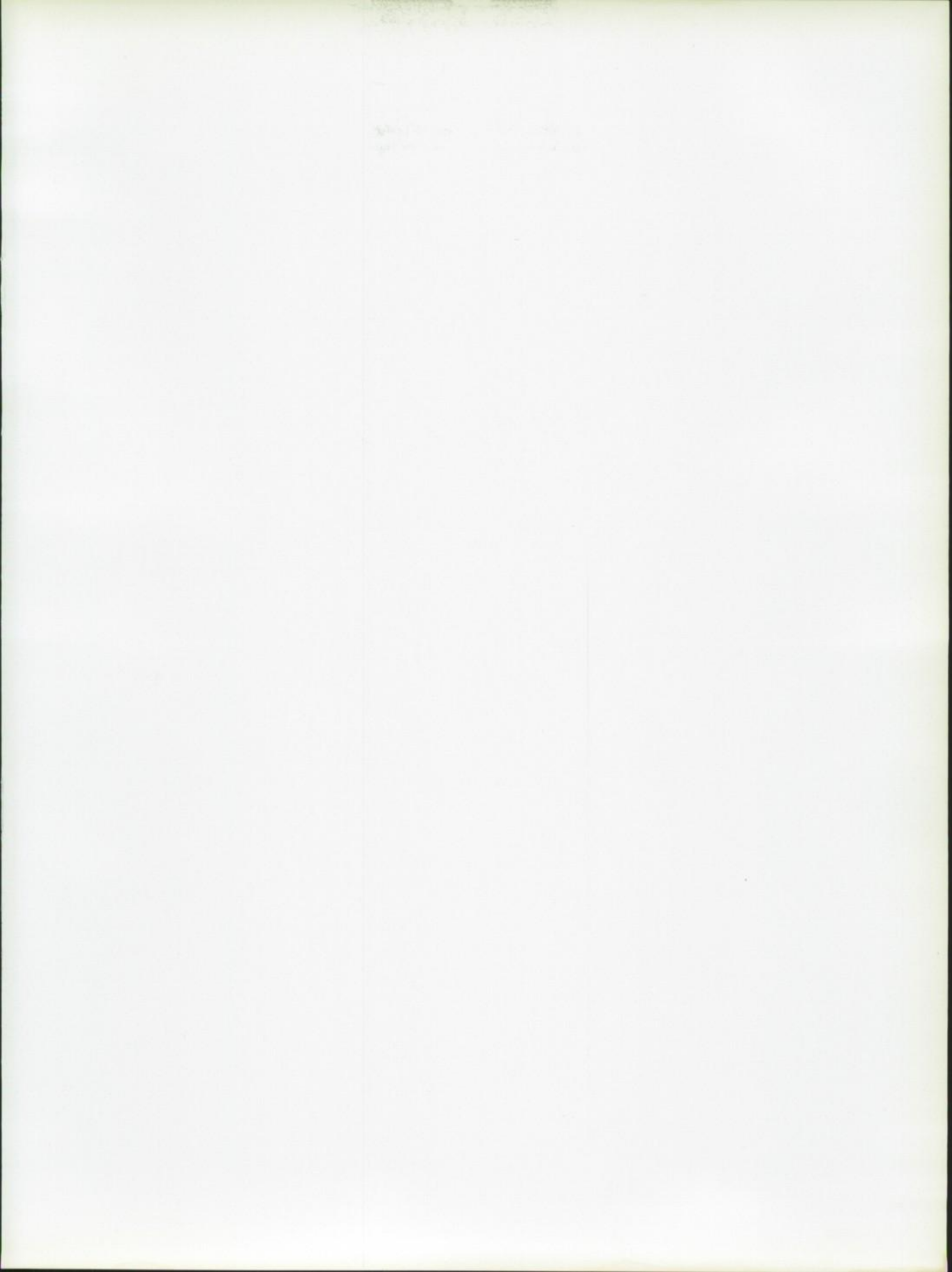
True, our lives will never be the same at the completion of the school year, but we've been through too much to let our memories slip through our fingers. We were so active that we actually became one instead of just a part of the crowd. We were a part of it all.

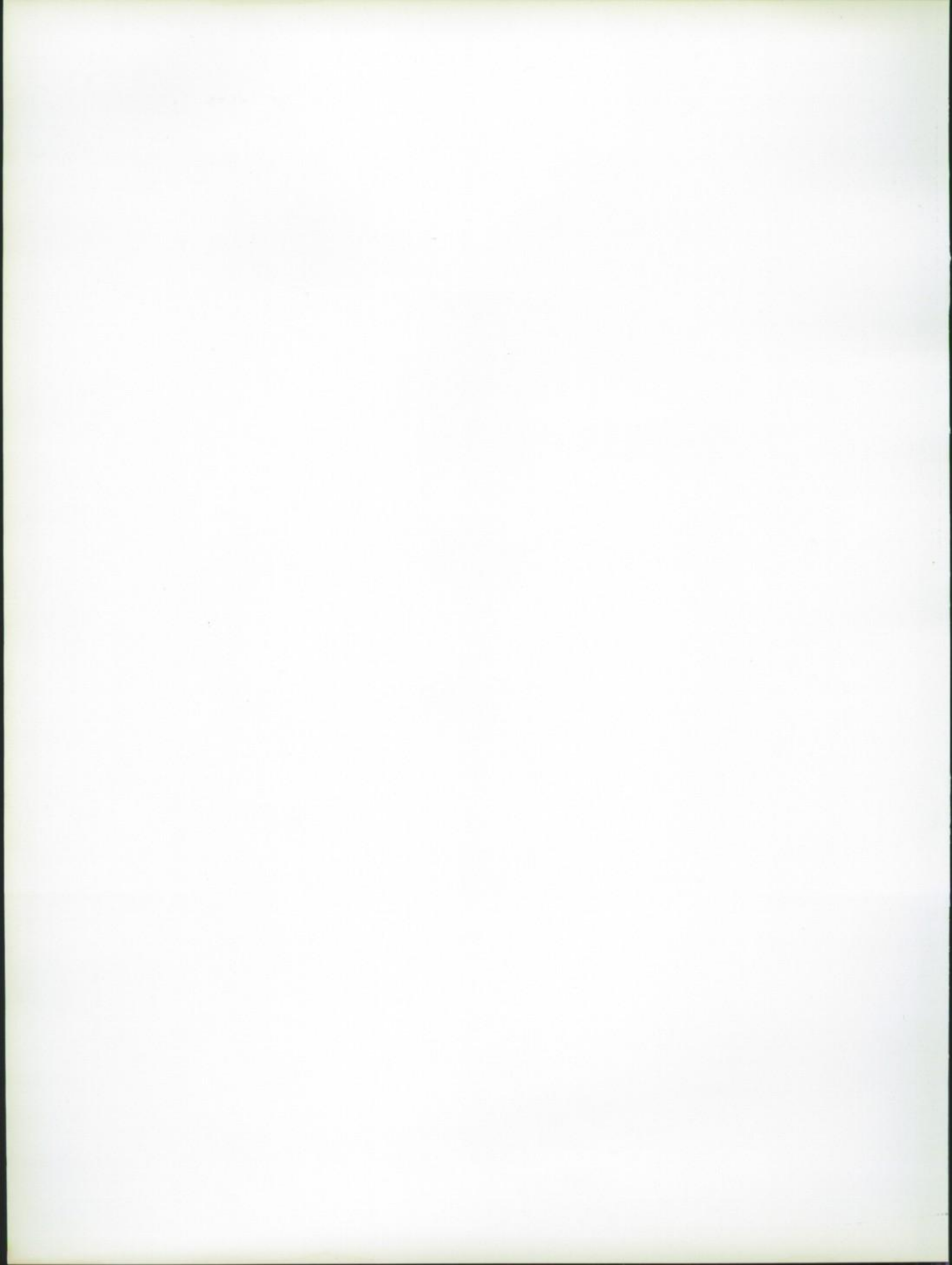
A Part of it All

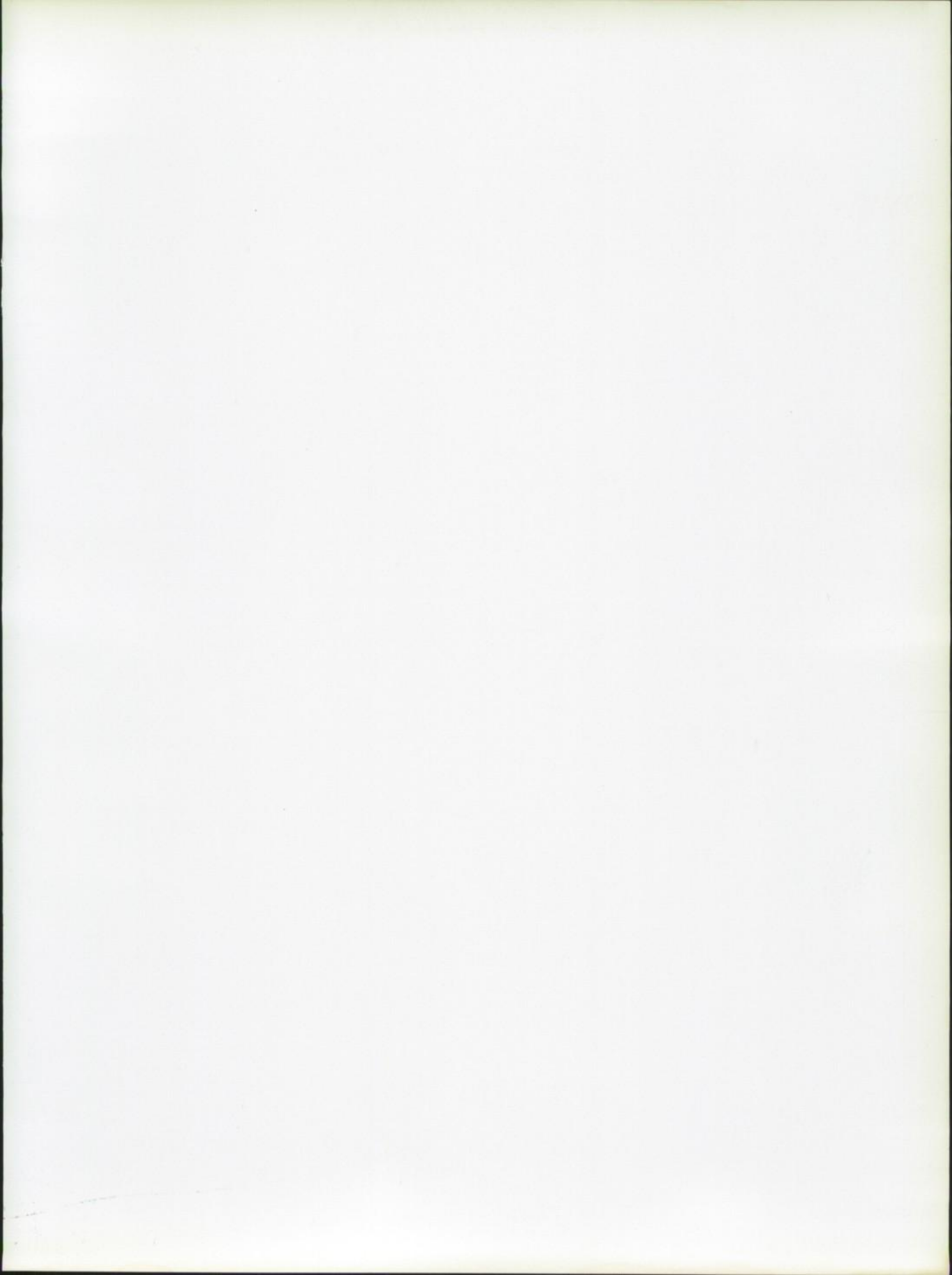


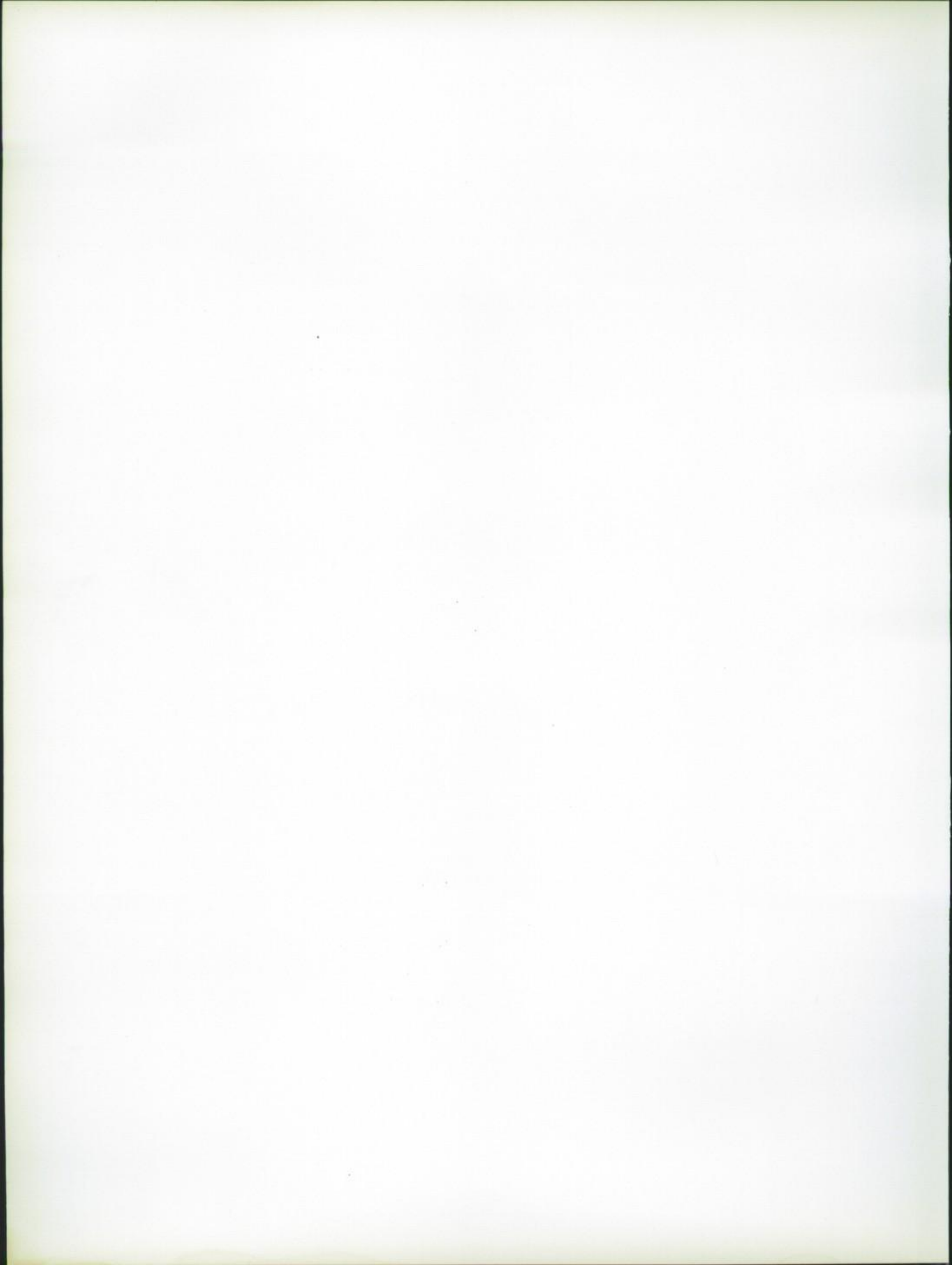
HAVE A HEART. Representing the USAA and the Student Council, Piper Yates clears the way for the February 13 Valentine's dance. While dodging the wrestlers practicing on the

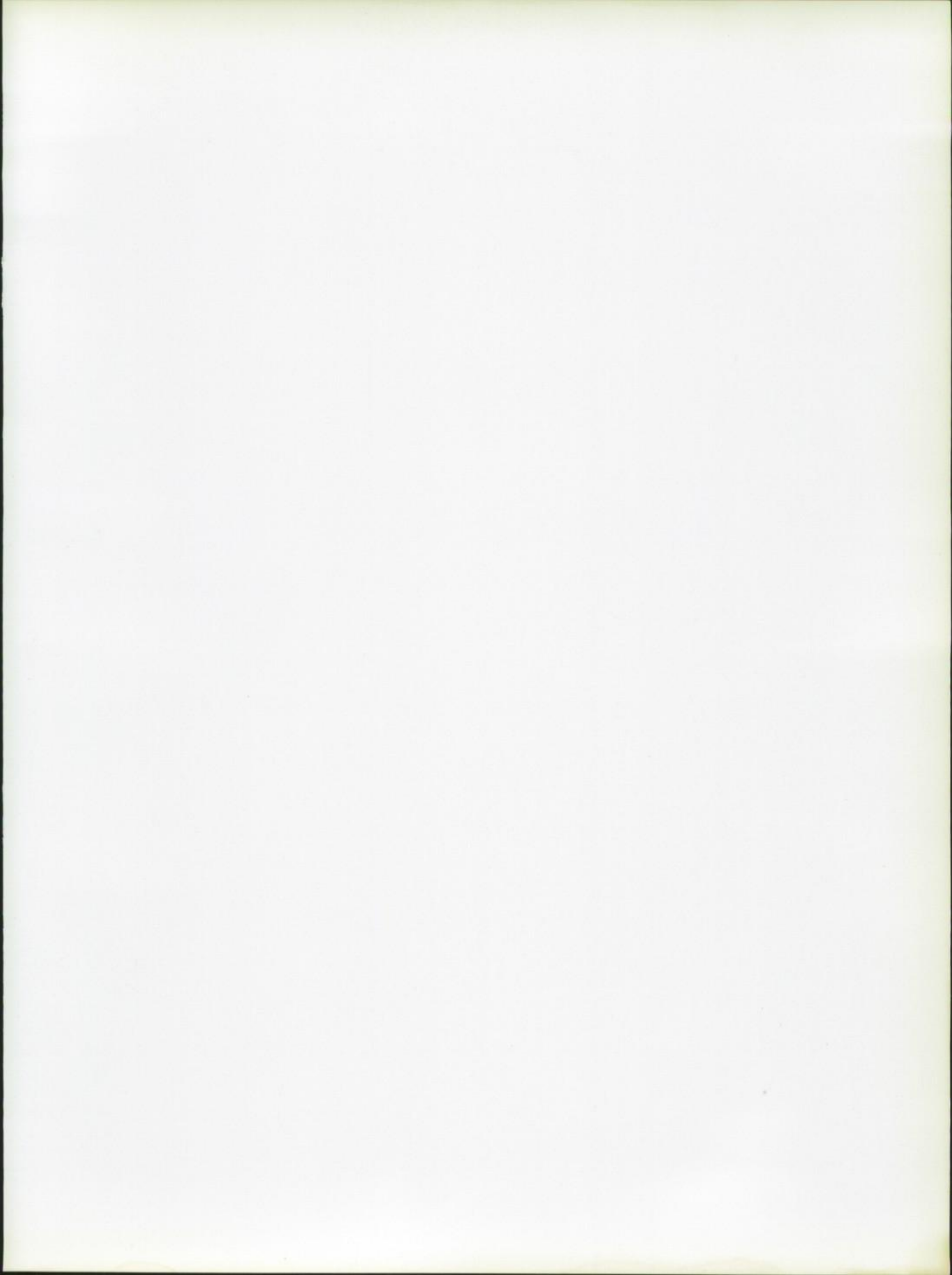
gym floor, she set up and decorated tables. Students took a seat to eat hot dogs and cookies, or just to take a quick breather in the midst of all the fun parts of the dance.

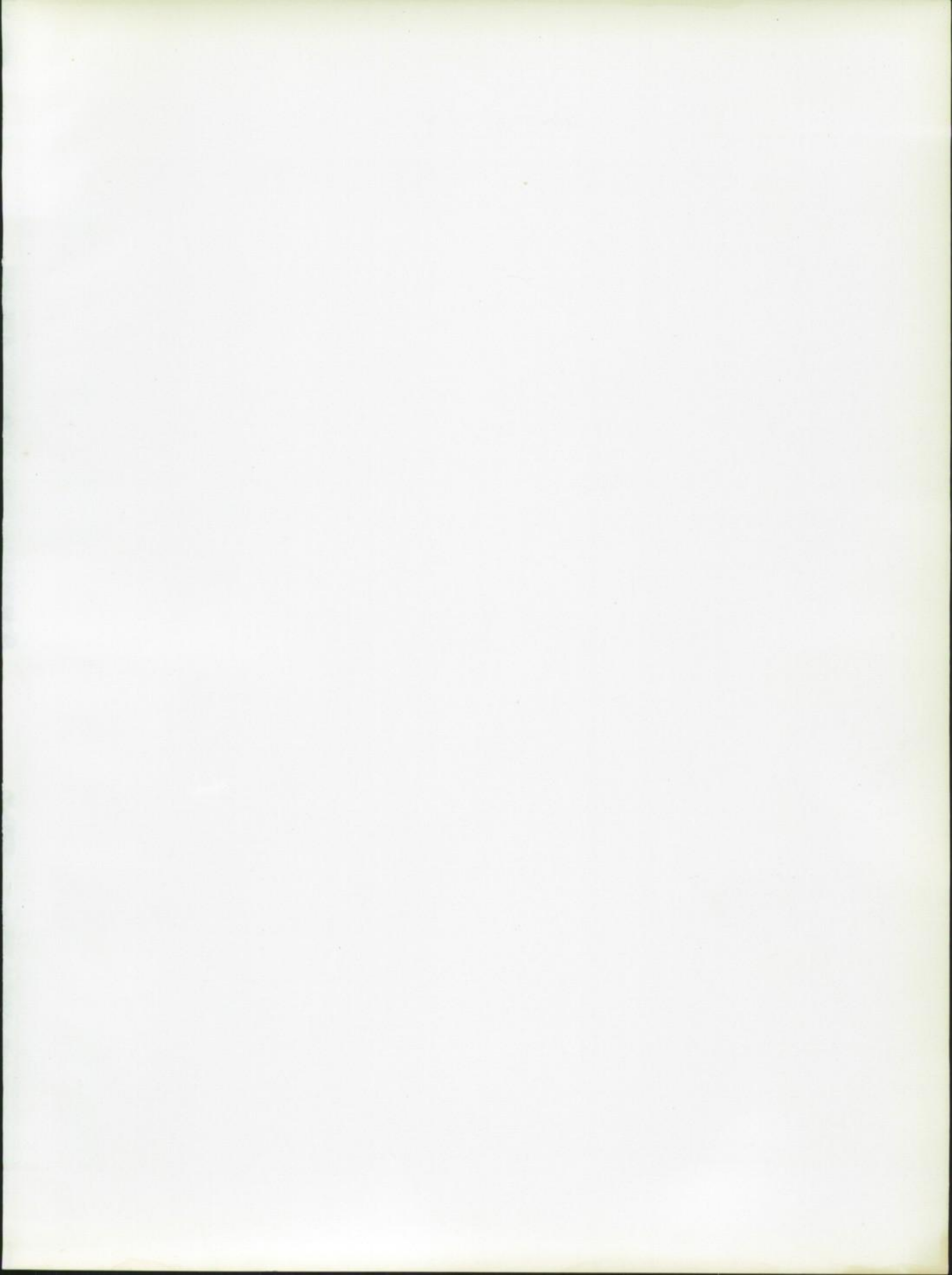


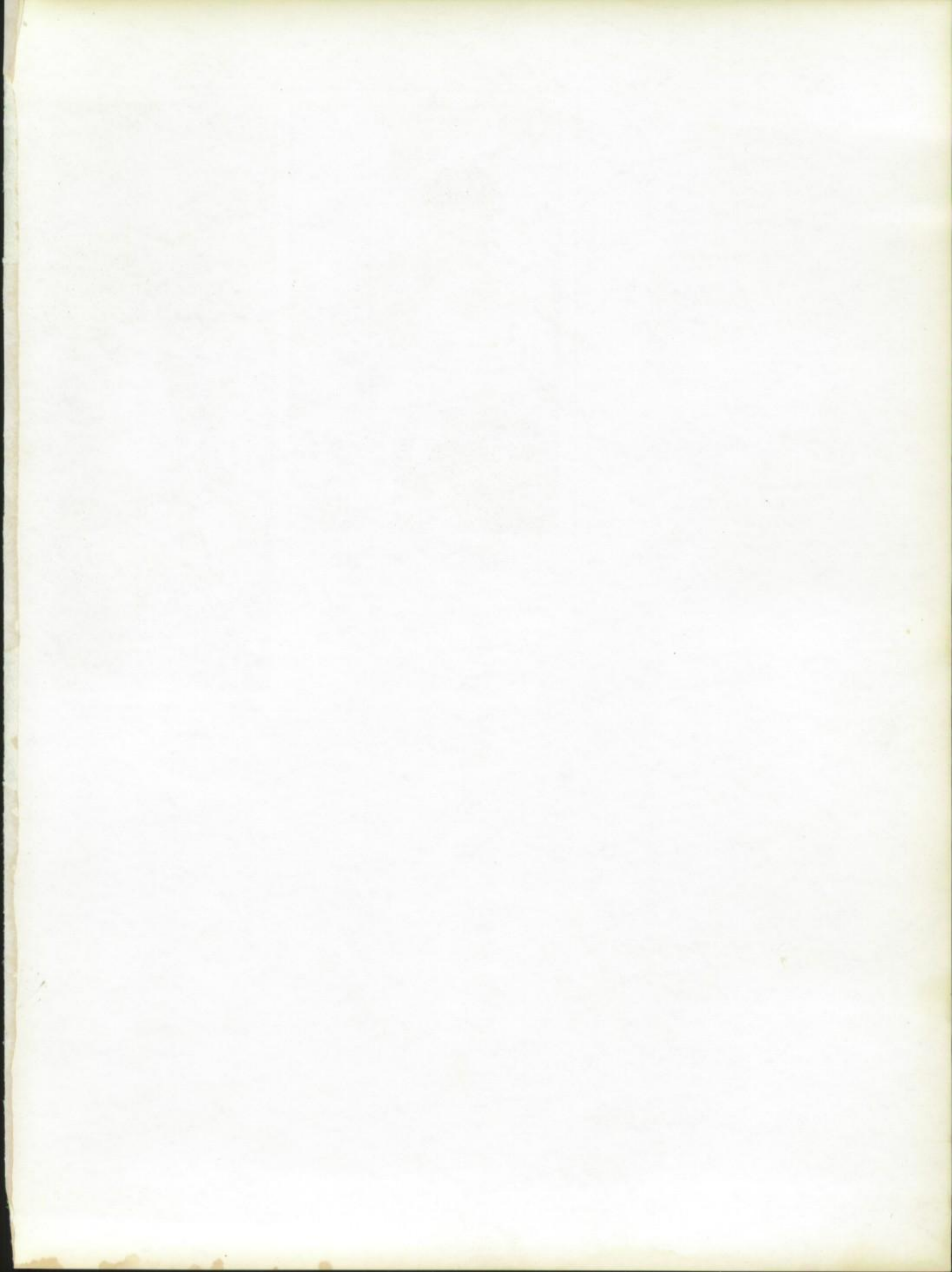














FRIES ANYONE? Tonya Turner busily prepares french fries at the football game. Key and Anchor Club members often spent Friday nights revitalizing spectators with concession snacks.

CHECK ME OUT! Adjusting her black felt hat, D'Andrea Roberts eagerly struts down "Senior Hall." Those long awaited senior privileges had finally arrived for the class of '87.



RIGHT
IT ALL
RIGHT

HAVE A PART OF IT ALL. Chris Walden sells an '87 *Cynosure* to Jacky Davis. Yearbookers, *Norlanders*, and Key and Anchor members rapidly scribbled 1250 receipts September 18-23.



WHERE
ENDS
HERE

Colophon

The 1987 *Cynosure*, having a press run of 1285 copies, was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division of Clarksville, Tennessee. Its theme, A PART OF IT ALL, is reflected on its cover, endsheets, folio tabs, dividers, and index.

Designed by Ginger Patterson and Debra L. Walker, the cover is custom screened with T-540 blue and T-285 blue. It, as well as the endsheets, is decorated with metal foil and four color photographs. The script on the cover and endsheets, and on senior congratulations and senior class pages is Chartpak Mandate.

The pages are 80 pound weight #191 gloss enamel stock. All body copy, except 12 pt. divider, opening and closing copy, is 10 pt. Benguiat Book, and caption and scoreboard copy is 8 pt. Benguiat Book.

Headlines are 60 pt. and subheads are 24 pt., except in Classes, which uses 36 and 18 pt. Academics headlines are Stymie Bold and subheads are Stymie. The Clubs section uses Korinna Bold headlines and Korinna subheads. Optima headlines and Optima Italic subheads are in Student Life. Sports headlines are Century Schoolbook and subheads are Century Schoolbook Italic. Classes uses Benguiat Book headlines and Benguiat Book Italic subheads.

Special thanks to Mrs. Leny Whitfield and Mrs. Jane Westmoreland. Without your patience and aid, we would have never been able to identify pictures or find class schedules. We also appreciate Mrs. Peggy Snow for organizing our finances by making our deposits and paying our bills. Thanks also to Mr. Tommy Hicks. Whether it was daylight or nighttime, he gave us access to the yearbook room with his magic key. We are grateful to Lorrie Pate for taking responsibility for the community section. Lastly, we thank Mr. Boyce Shore for supplying many of our group shots. Special people making special efforts to be a part of it all made the production of the 1987 edition of the *Cynosure* possible.

